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COLLEGE INDEX

Kalamazoo College.

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Kalamazoo, Michigan.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

LITERARY—	
Select Thoughts.....	25
After Dinner Reflections.....	25
Woman in the University of Michigan.....	26
Accomplished.....	27
The Mission of Failures.....	28
EDITORIALS.....	30
LOCALS.....	31
PERSONALS.....	32
EXCHANGES.....	33
MICH. COLLEGES—WHEN CHARTERED.....	34
THE EXPANSE OF OUR THOUGHTS.....	34
ADVERTISEMENTS.....	III, IV, 34, 35, 36

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College Index.

VOL. 13. NEW SERIES.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICH., JANUARY, 1892.

No. 3.

Literary.

SELECT THOUGHTS.

To do is to succeed.—*Schiller.*

Do to-day thy nearest duty.—*Goethe.*

Artists are nearest to God.—*Holland.*

Hitch your wagon to a star.—*Emerson.*

I did not fall into love, I rose into love.—*Bulwer.*

Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set.—*Bacon.*

By indignities men come to dignities.—*Bacon.*

Men are but children of a larger growth.—*Dryden.*

How use doth breed a habit in a man.—*Shakespeare.*

That man lives twice that lives the first life well.—*Herrick.*

Heaven is not to be expected in this world.—*Dr. A. Alexander.*

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.—*Bible.*

All things are artificial, for nature is the art of God.—*Sir Thomas Browne.*

Not only strike while the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking.—*Cromwell.*

Now morn, her rosy steps in the eastern clime,
Advancing, sowed the earth with orient pearl.—*Milton.*

Contempt is the proper punishment of affectation, and detestation the just consequence of hypocrisy.—*Johnson.*

The command that the waters should be gathered was the command that the earth should be sculptured.—*Ruskin.*

A violet by the mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye!
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky.—*Wordsworth.*

AFTER-DINNER REFLECTIONS.

BY MISS CORA PUTNEY.

[Dedicated to Miss Alice Brooks in fond remembrance of the "Star Table."]

Now listen to me, dear brethren,
And sisters too; give ear,
For I will tell you something
That happened to me this year.

As I came home one evening,
Downcast, hungry and tired,
My drooping spirits with new life
Were very quickly fired.

O wonderful transition!
From darkness unto light;
I was seated at a table
With Mac Dougall at my right.

And as I gazed about me
Of reason near bereft, (?)
My cup of joy just bubbled over
With Oldfield at my left.

Yes, my joy did bubble over
And fill the saucer quite
As I beheld a little farther
The smiling face of White.

My powers of reason, I was sure,
Were gone beyond recall
As I listened to the super-excellent tautological expressions
Of the loquacious Hall.

With beating heart I turned my eyes
To Hall's neighbor o'er the way,
And, "Be still, my heart, be still,"
There sat Nelson, A. J.

The eloquent face of Moses
I next beheld enrolled,
And viewed it o'er with feelings
That best remain untold.

At the farther end of the table
The face of Miss Brooks shone
With a splendor that was only rivaled
By the one upon my own.

For fortunate girls, Miss Brooks and I
Do certainly take the lead;
For the preservation of this table
We now most eloquently plead.

WOMAN IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The tendency of a community of students, arising from the common occupation and interest, to swing away from the rest of the world and form a world of its own, is especially marked in a college where the attendance is as large as at the University of Michigan. The College politics and party strife, its newspapers and periodicals, its distinct vernacular, all so individualize and distinguish his little corner of the earth that it becomes, to the student, another planet, with the campus as its axis.

A young woman, stepping into this little world, feels its atmosphere of difference more than a young man. Here, as in no other place, she is recognized as having a right to every privilege and advantage of which she is capable of making use. Every avenue is open to her. Her "rights" are a question to which she no longer has to give any attention—even if she belong to the class which is disposed to attend to it.

The first thing that every girl proceeds to do, is to establish herself in the nook that is to be her home. This is usually a suite of rooms, sometimes shared by another girl, sometimes not, according to taste and pecuniary circumstances. Here she does her studying and receives her company. If she happen to have a room-mate who is not so studiously inclined as herself, she may resort to the library, where she will find a well-lighted room, comfortable seats, and absolute quiet.

After becoming reasonably well established at home she starts out to arrange her program of college work, and this, at the University of Michigan, means work in the fullest sense of the term. To obtain an honorable degree here one must make study the absorbing business of life for four years.

The college recitations are an hour long and cover the entire day, from quarter after eight in the morning to six in the afternoon, exclusive of a quarter of an hour for chapel, and an hour and a half for dinner. Of this time the student spends two, three, or four hours, as the case may be, in the class-room, and the remainder in study. After a few weeks the work may be so systematized as to insure the greatest economy of time, and thus gain some. But, by this time, a student has usually become so impressed by the breadth and depth of her subject, that she is ambitious to use the time thus gained to explore for herself, beyond the class-room treatment. Occasionally there are students who are content with a reasonable mastery of their

text-books or notes. The majority spend their time from Monday morning till Friday night in rigorous study. That this study bears abundant fruit is witnessed for by the number of University women on the Faculties of such colleges as Wellesley and Smith and the number of fellowships won by them, both at Bryn Mawr and from the Collegiate Alumnae Association.

With such a program the social life at Ann Arbor is necessarily limited. No event of interest to the students—with the exception of the class prayer meetings, which consume only half an hour is allowed to break in upon a study night. Lectures, concerts, parties, receptions, socials, all come on either Friday or Saturday evening.

The young women unite with the young men in the Christian Association work, so that the distinction between Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. is here blotted out and the organization becomes the Students' Christian Association. From this is appointed, each year, a committee of girls whose duty it is to look after the interests of the new comers. Every new girl is visited by some member of this committee and assisted in clearing up the mysteries of the University catalogue and the bulletin board. In this way everyone becomes easily and quickly acquainted, and the strangers are relieved of much loneliness.

The college societies consist of the secret societies, which are organized among the young women and men separately, and two literary societies, open to both. Within the past three years two new Associations have been formed, the Woman's League and the Association of collegiate Alumnae. The former arose from a long-felt need of more social intercourse between the College girls and the ladies of Ann Arbor. It is a systematic scheme by which the wives of the Faculty and some other of the Ann Arbor ladies meet the College girls regularly, either at afternoon teas and similar entertainments at their own homes, or at socials and receptions in the college buildings. By this plan the girls are given agreeable and quite exceptional social advantages in addition to the college work.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae includes, besides the graduates from the University of Michigan, the graduates of all the best colleges in the United States, whether co-educational or not. This has for its aim the furthering of the educational interests of women, and each year offers a scholarship to the woman who prepares the most scholarly thesis on a subject chosen by the Association.

Only graduates from the Association colleges are allowed to compete. The General Association is divided into branch Associations, the graduates from the University of Michigan belonging to the Detroit branch. The Branches meet bi-annually, and the General Association annually. At these meetings all subjects of educational interest are discussed. In this way a woman may keep in touch with her *Alma Mater*, even when she is many years a graduate.

BERTHA JOSLYN.

ACCOMPLISHED.

CHAPTER I.

One windy night in November, just as twilight was falling, a young lady walked swiftly down one of the streets in the city of C— and entered a large, pleasant home. She made her way up the stairs to a well known room, and after a slight tap upon a closed door, entered and was greeted with a merry welcome from a bevy of school chums.

The girl threw herself upon the bed where already two of the group had made themselves comfortable. Rachel, the new comer, lovingly drew Corinne's head into her lap and lavished upon her a wealth of caresses and pet names, which she was wont to shower upon her intimate friends. Fortunately Corinne was in a happy mood that night and willingly yielded herself to Rachel's demonstrations. Laura, the other occupant of the bed, sat upright a little apart and playfully scorned this show of affection. Lizzie lazily rocked in a low chair, smiling graciously upon all. Jennie was perched upon the dresser, shyly glancing into the mirror, now and then, to see if her bangs were all right.

An observer of human nature would have been interested in studying the different characteristics of this girlish group as they became engaged in animated conversation. The occupant of the dresser had been nicknamed "baby" by her companions, on account of her diminutive proportions, and she had shown herself quite a spoiled child by making life a daily torment to those who knew her well. With her dark hair and gray eyes she formed a pleasing contrast to Laura, who was a decided blonde. Miss Laura was short, plump, and the youngest of the five. She felt that she was responsible for the dignity of her friends, because she was the only daughter of a minister. Lizzie, too, was not lacking in dignity, although she possessed a free and easy way that was charming to her admirers.

She had a certain abruptness of manner which distinguished her from Rachel, who was slow and thoughtful. Rachel smiled upon all and took a kindly interest in the joys and sorrows of her companions. Corinne reminded the girls of the "nut-brown maiden" with her brown eyes and hair, and with her dresses of the same warm color. Her sweet, grave manner was exceedingly attractive.

These girls were building air castles and eagerly discussing plans for the future, when a happy thought came to one that they should seek their fortunes together. Immediately the question arose what should they do, and they unanimously agreed that teaching must be their vocation. One idea suggested another, and plan followed plan, until the whole scheme was complete; they had resolved to go West and establish a ladies college, as soon as their education was finished. Rachel laughingly declared that she would teach music and the French language; Lizzie said the sciences fell to her lot; while Corinne stoutly affirmed that she would fill the chair of mathematics; Laura holding up her shapely arms, knew that she could wield the Indian clubs, and occupy the rest of the time with German and elocution; Jennie in a ghostly voice, mournfully remarked that it was left to her to teach the dead languages.

After a few laughing jests and careless remarks the five girls separated for the night.

CHAPTER II.

In the month of June three years later four of the girls came back to the old college town to see the last one of their number graduate. Although they were a little more grave and dignified, yet the feeling of formality soon disappeared and the friendly relations which had existed in former years, were again established. Jennie, who had been the first to enter life's school and who had not married, contrary to the expectations of her five friends, gave a little banquet in the old corner room on the evening after commencement. While they partook of bread and butter and fragrant onions with cheese roasted over the lamp chimney, naturally they questioned one another in regard to their future. The plans, which in the years before they had laughingly discussed, presented themselves in a more serious light.

As a result of the little banquet that night in June and the consideration of their girlish plans, two months later found the five girls en route for San Francisco, for while Rachel's parents were traveling in the west, they had seen the great need

of a school for Chinese girls. The graduates were interested at once, as they were desirous of doing some good to those less fortunate than themselves. They deliberated upon the matter, and after much consultation, decided to take this as their life work.

Serious and earnest at heart, yet it was a jolly crowd that, chaperoned by Laura's father, entered the wild western country. Their journey was a source of much amusement both to the girls and to their fellow travelers. Numerous were the college pranks performed by the little party before they reached their destination.

At the time of their departure each equipped herself with a long, gray ulster and a pair of blue spectacles, so whenever they came to a new town where the train was to stop for some little time, this apparel was donned and they sallied forth in search of æsthetic culture. Upon Indian and cowboy alike was curiously leveled this battery of blue spectacles. At one place Jennie kidnapped an Indian papoose which she found near the station, seemingly deserted by its mother. The girls tenderly cared for the child and tried to make life pleasant during its short stay with them, but the papoose refused to be comforted, so the first eastern bound train carried it back to its native home.

Near the end of the route the train stopped at a small town. The girls were at a loss what new prank to play, suddenly Rachel caught sight of a watering trough near the track and in a few minutes the five were perched in a row upon the fence; each held a cane, to which was fastened a string and a bent pin, and the blue spectacles were earnestly gazing into the depths of the trough and waiting patiently for a nibble.

All the way from Los Angeles up to San Francisco, the travelers enjoyed themselves feasting upon the fruits of the land.

Exhausted by their week's journey they were rejoiced to rest at San Francisco while Laura's father investigated the matter of the Chinese school. After a few days search an empty house was found and rented at a reasonable rate. For a little time the girls were happy in selecting their school furniture and arranging their new home.

Then came many weeks of anxious labor as they scoured the Chinese quarters in search of pupils. Through the aid of an interpreter they coaxed five young girls to enter their school and commenced work with this small number. There was not the least chance now of displaying their education in mathematics or the languages or even the Indian

clubs; they were content to teach the little heathen the rudiments of an English education.

Gradually the fame of their school went abroad and other pupils entered until the five ambitious teachers found life a busy whirl of duties. Through all the anxiety and worry of their work, there still remained the beautiful dreams of what their school might be some day.

As the years went rapidly by the need of higher education seemed to impress itself more greatly upon the Chinese, and many of their girls were sent to the school. Other teachers from time to time were procured to aid in the work. Twenty years after the founding of the school it ranked among the first of the land in respect to its beautiful buildings, the standard of work done, the ability of its teachers, and the superior class of students frequenting its halls.

In the meantime Rachel's health had failed and she was compelled to seek the South for rest and strength. After a year of illness she accepted a position in an institute for colored people and became greatly interested in that line of work. Laura, too, was persuaded to give up her position as teacher of German, by an old German professor who won her affections and carried her off to the Fatherland. As Corinne taught year after year her ideas broadened, and her interest in the Chinese at home extended to those in far away China. As soon as could be arranged she departed for missionary work in the land of the Celestials. Jennie held

her position as teacher of Latin and Greek until the old lover returned and the broken vows were renewed.

Lizzie in her course of teaching made a special study of astronomy, and after careful and minute observations, discovered a new planet which created much excitement in the scientific world and gave her great fame. At last, because of old age, she resigned her chair in the college.

The five girls had accomplished the work they had planned in their early life, and the school lives as a monument of their faithfulness to duty.

F. AND C.

THE MISSION OF FAILURES.

It is quite necessary to give a definition of a failure. Like the girl who could not define common sense but said she knew what it was to have it, we all know what it is to fail better than it can be expressed in words. "To err is human;" so thoroughly so, that unaided, men in giving their

conceptions of divine beings have never depicted even their gods as devoid of foibles and failings.

Men are inclined to consider their failures the bane of their lives; and if at that point they cease to consider them, they are. Rightly treated, failures will not seem as nothing but evils. They are the keys that will open a store of experimental knowledge in the mysterious art of living. Says Ruskin: "The more my life disappointed me the more wonderful and solemn it became to me." Failures are exceedingly significant for they never come by chance. They are always the natural effect of some cause. Again of his life Mr. Ruskin says: "I saw that both my own failure and such success in petty things as in its poor triumph seemed to me worse than failure came from the want of sufficiently earnest effort to understand the whole law and meaning of existence, and to bring it to noble and due end." The arts are called the daughters of enthusiasm and all enduring success in them, or any occupation, has been accomplished by the ruling of a purpose to express some great truth. Since the laws of each art are convertible into the laws of every other, this is also true of life. The life, which is itself a failure, is either a purposeless one or one which is possessed of no high ideal.

The mission of failure in the moral is akin to the mission of pain in the physical world. Like the low gurgle of the water in the opening fissures of a dyke, the mistakes of life indicate the weak points in character, which detected and strengthened in time, arrest the growth into serious and destructive failures.

There is therefore precious instruction to be obtained in finding we are wrong. Says Carlyle: "Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right; he will grow daily more and more right. It is at bottom the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves. Our very walking is an incessant falling and catching of ourselves before we come actually to the pavement! It is emblematic of all things a man does." The world of truth is a labyrinth. All down the ages men have groped through its dark halls and corridors seeking knowledge, often failing, but still persisting, arduously following other clues and turning the search in other directions. If each man could reach the goal he desired without failure or disappointment, there could be no moral development. For obvious reasons then, God does not lavish gratuitously that which man can learn by faithful industry. In the child it is

not always for love of destruction that he destroys, but unguided and ignorant, his innate desire to do something prompts him to demolish only because he cannot construct. It is only a little different when he becomes a man. Inexperienced, and lacking wisdom, he falls into many errors, before, by testing and trying, he succeeds. One mistake in life may be far more valuable than many successes, for one best learns from his failures caution in avoiding them. The value of anything is enhanced by the effort it costs to obtain it. If men were not prone to fail success would be cheap, enthusiasm impossible, and life would lose the spice of variety its vicissitudes now impart to it.

The highest art of living embraces the greatest economy of all the forces of life. That failure only remains a failure which has not yielded its hidden lessons for profit. Everyone's life work is the formation of his character. In this, as in every work, if one would be more than a second rate workman, he cannot be careless. He must give strict heed to details. "A day," says Emerson, "is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin, the mechanism that makes it is infinitely cunninger and you shall not conceal the slazy, fraudulent, or rotten hours you have slipped into the piece, nor fear that any honest thread, or straighter steel, or more inflexible shaft, will not testify in the web." It is the mistakes we find woven into the tissues of our lives that impress upon us the solemnity of life. Naturally, nothing is so easy of repetition as a mistake; but a strong soul will overcome the tendency. These lines of Pope are significant: "Some positive persisting tops we know who, if once wrong, will needs be always so; but you, with pleasure, own your errors past, and make each day a critique on the last."

Repentance after a failure is a more beautiful act than any other. It purifies, sweetens, and adds new loveliness to the character as the shower clears the atmosphere and refreshes the earth. By ruthlessly cutting down and treading under foot the evils that cause failures we can frame a ladder wherewith to climb to higher destinies,

"Nor deem the irrevocable past,
As wholly wasted wholly vain
If, rising on its wrecks at last
To something nobler we obtain."

N.

We are glad to welcome the *Michigan Christian Herald* among our exchanges. It has always been a firm friend of our College and is so well known as to need no commendation from us.

WILL YOU TRY.

One of the primary objects of THE INDEX is to assist to interest our students in literary work, and in order to enlist the talent of the college in a line of writing not found in the majority of college papers, we have determined to make the following offer: To the student of Kalamazoo college writing the best story, of not more than 1,000 words, nor less than 600, THE INDEX will be sent one school year free of cost. Articles must be received not later than March 1st. No anonymous article will be accepted, and it will be understood that the name of the person, whose story is adjudged best, shall appear with his production in print. All articles are to be sent to the address,

COLLEGE INDEX.

College Index.

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Editorials.

SEE our offer for the best story. Try for the prize.

WITH the rest, THE INDEX extends a friendly welcome and best wishes to the new students.

"WHAT'S the matter with Kalamazoo College?" It's all right. O yes, of course it is, and there is no need of looking farther for a college with prospects brighter and more promising of steady growth and increasing popularity.

IN this number appears the first of the special articles promised in our December issue. The article referred to is by Miss Joslyn, in reference to the lady students in the Michigan University. Being a graduate of that institution, Miss Joslyn is certainly familiar with, and as she assures us, very much interested in the subject of which she writes.

* * *

NOTWITHSTANDING all these bright prospects, however, there are those who, seemingly, from a spirit of stubbornness, stand back and refuse to lend a helping hand. That it is the privilege of any Baptist in Michigan to withdraw his influence and support from our college we do not question, but we do question the loyalty and Christian principle of that Baptist, who, simply because college matters are not managed strictly in accordance with his particular views or preferences refuses to discharge his duty in relation to the college. That man, whoever he may be and whatever position he may occupy, is unpardonably narrow minded and bigoted, if when responsibility is greatest, he will not sacrifice a single (every, if necessary) self-interest and preference for the common good.

Harmonious co operation and united effort will insure the completion of the additional endowment, add to the number of our student body, and be in every way the best means of support to the institution.

* * *

NEXT to our hearty welcome, new students, is a bit of advice. College life offers you many inestimable privileges; seek to make the most of them. Make up your mind at the beginning to do diligent and thorough work. It pays. If you take a full college course the character of your work in school will largely, if not wholly, determine the character of your life's work. In other words, what you are and do in college, that you will be and do in active life. Identify yourself with one or the other of the Christian Associations and become an active worker from the first. And become a wide awake Eurodelphia, Phiolenian, or Sherwood. The Literary Society will develop a feature of your character essential to business tact and success. There, in the tournament of debate, mind meets mind, and the reward is won only by skillful thrusts. Finally, don't get the "big-head," at the start or at any other time; better have the grippe. You will find others just as smart as yourself, no matter how superlative your smartness may be. Submit cheerfully to all the rules and regulations of the institution.

Locals.

New students, welcome.

Leap-year sleigh-rides are in order.

"All gaul is divided into three parts."

Have you used Minne-ha-ha perfume?

The Philos have organized a quartette.

Cæsar is marching against the Helvetians.

Blanchard's perseverance was rewarded by success.

University Algebra has taken the place of Trigonometry.

The Biology class has been dissecting the lumbricus terrestris.

During vacation, Graybiel chopped his foot open to see what 'twas made of.

Fox's Seattle friends remembered him with some very fine Christmas presents.

What kind of wood do the Euros like best? Why, Sherwood, of course.

The song entitled "Rye Straw" is becoming immensely popular among the boys.

The cantata, "David, the Shepherd Boy," will be given by the chorus the last of the present term.

Jackson had no cotton in his ears on the night of the reception, but 'tis said he might just as well have had.

Rev. Wm. Tilley lectured in the First Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19. Subject "Chas. Spurgeon."

President Nelson has been unable to do his regular work for a few days. We hope he may soon have health and strength for every duty.

During the vacation Prof. Jenks re-arranged the laboratory and put things in apple-pie order. Each student now has a locker for his own apparatus.

Hayne Bros. have been increasing their stock. A new carpet on the floor and some fine books on the shelves makes their college home much more attractive.

One of the students at the dormitory left a note in his room, informing his room-mate where he would find the key. He then carefully locked the door and went his way. Of course the room-mate had no difficulty in finding the key.

On the 13th the Missionary Band held a very interesting meeting at the Ladies' Hall. The topic under consideration was Japan, its past, present and future.

Rev. Mr. Johnston remembered the boys at the dormitory on Christmas with a bushel of beautiful snow apples. McWilliams said they were good for he ate twenty-one in one day.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Students' Publishing Association was held on the 12th and the condition of the Association was reported by the officers. The finances seem to be all right and the future of THE INDEX looks bright.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars was paid the students, on January 8th, for work on the grounds. This makes over four hundred dollars paid since September 21st, 1891 for this work. At present the work is stopped but it is hoped that it may be resumed soon.

One of the preps called on the Prof. of Mathematics and saw him working trigonometry, using the table of logarithms. The prep, thinking he was working problems in arithmetic, remarked to one of the students that the Prof. was not very well up in arithmetic, for he saw him copying out of the book.

The reception given on the evening of the 8th, by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's., in the Sherwood and Philolexian halls, was well attended, although the unfavorable weather kept many away. It was a very pleasant gathering, at which hand-shaking was the order of the day, and furnished an opportunity for new students to become better acquainted with each other, as well as with the old students. Mr. Perry and the male quartette furnished a few numbers of music which helped to make the evening an enjoyable one.

At the reception, preparations were begun looking forward to the annual banquet on Washington's birthday. Committees were appointed as follows: Executive committee, Miss Emma Chesney, Mr. E. H. Conrad and W. C. Oldfield; committee on invitation, G. M. Hudson, F. E. Davis, E. B. Taft, H. Howard, Miss Anna Wood and Miss Sarah Dowd; committee on arrangements, L. E. Reed, D. T. Magill and Mary E. Hopkins. The finance committee consists of the chairman of each committee, in connection with the executive committee. Committee on arrangements report Friday evening, January 22nd.

In our December INDEX we stated that the amateur photographer shot his camera at the quartette without hurting any one. A glance at the picture will show that the local editor was mistaken. we are not prepared to say whether the camera was shocked at the quartette or whether the quartette was afraid of the camera. It is sufficient to say that the picture is not on exhibition.

Instead of holding a society meeting on Friday the 15th, the Sherwoods made good use of the snow for a sleigh ride. About 40 participated in the pleasure, which, to say the least, was a most happy event. They went about 12 miles toward Schoolcraft, where a social was being held at the house of one of the members of Mr. Hudson's church. A very enjoyable time was spent at the house to say nothing about the ride itself. The Sherwoods expect to try it again.

Personals.

Judin went home sick on the 16th.
 Edmunds spent Sunday, the 17th, at home.
 Mr. Walter Hall was present at the reception.
 Hudson and Magill exchanged pulpits January 5rd.
 Rev. Marshall of South Haven gave us a visit on the 10th.
 Geo. Newberry preached at the Bethel church on the 10th.
 Kinsey has left us and returned to his home at Jackson.
 D. T. Magill preached at his home in Flint on January 17th.
 Miss Lillian Hopkins spent Christmas and New Years in Otsego.
 Mr. Miller was home sick during the first two weeks of the term.
 Miss May Phelps sang in Jackson the last Sunday in the old year.
 I. M. Smith of North Dakota gave Wheeler a visit during vacation.
 Mr. and Miss Peer of Comstock are with us this term for the first time.
 Mr. Wemes has not returned to college yet on account of the death of his mother. THE INDEX extends its sympathy.

Nebraska is now represented in the college. The student is Mr. Irion.

Harry Cushing spent New Years in Ionia with his best girl, it is rumored.

Miss Ida Patterson of Port Huron is again a resident at the Ladies' Hall.

L. H. Carlisle of Paw Paw, an old Philo, was present at the term reception.

O. S. Flanagan occupied Mr. Magill's pulpit at Galesburg on Sunday, the 17th.

Miss Emma Chesney has changed her boarding place from Vine to Catherine street.

Miss Baldwin, Miss Longyear and Miss Bennett of Kalamazoo, were greeted at the reception.

Ernest Hall of Ypsilanti, an old student of Kalamazoo College, visited Chapel recently.

M. J. Newell enjoyed a hunting expedition the last time he went to his home near Richland.

Mr. O. Joslyn of Whiting, Mo., made his daughter, our teacher of English, a visit recently.

Miss Bertha Joslyn does not attend chapel this term, but she is never absent from her classes.

Henry Allwardt spent the vacation with his sister in Battle Creek, and his mother in Athens.

The Misses Flanagan of Cheshire, are among the new students this term; also the Misses Marshall, Sage and Bixby.

Miss Rena A. Richards, formerly a student here, is a member of the Faculty of Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

W. G. Coburn, who was a student in the college until he completed his sophomore year, is principal of the Vicksburg High School.

Miss Luna B. Power made Battle Creek friends glad with a visit not long ago. While there Dr. Green fitted her eyes with glasses.

Miss Nina G. Burdick, formerly a student in the College, is teaching in the public schools in Charlotte. She spent a part of the holiday vacation in this city.

It is exceedingly regretted by the Eurodelphians, that Miss Ellen Fisher has not returned to college this term. It is hard to fill the place of such an efficient member.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Rooney have lately moved to Manistique in the Northern Peninsular, where he is pastor of the Baptist church. Their daughter Miss Annie, will board at Ladies' Hall the rest of the school year.

Weines is with us again.

Mrs. Prof Jenks has charge of a class in English.

Hall is a candidate for judge on the supreme bench.

Perry and White are now cosily settled in the dormitory.

Shelven has been suffering with sore throat, but is better now.

Skinner has come and gone again. Watch for him next term.

H. C. Knight of Coldwater is the 34th member of the Cæsar class.

Oldfield, it is thought, keeps an alphabetical list of all the lady students.

Smith is puzzled to find who told the truth about him in the last INDEX.

Howard is anxious that the ladies shall bear constantly in mind that this is Leap Year.

The Barnaby brothers are new students. Both have been students at Hartsville College, Indiana.

Flanegan brothers and sisters are keeping house on the corner of Stone street and Michigan Avenue.

O. C. Flanegan, brother of O. S., is a new addition to the senior class. He came from Hope College also.

A. J. Nelson has rented his household goods, and moved in with the Graybiel. "Birds of a feather flock together."

Exchanges.

The Oberlin Young Men's Christian Association has a building fund of about \$19,000.

The University of Michigan will erect a Grecian Temple at the World's Fair.

A Students Guild, for the aid of students who would otherwise suffer from illness or trouble, has been maintained at Cornell for thirteen years. A corps of volunteer nurses has been added.

The Columbia College opens to the public her courses of lectures this winter, and also plans a free course at Cooper Institute. This is a simple, but very useful and effective method of University Extension.

The Chicago University has just purchased a large collection of books and pamphlets—350,000 of the former and 120,000 of the latter—in Berlin, at the recommendation of Dr. Harper. \$75,000 was the sum paid, although the books are probably worth \$300,000. The entire west is interested in this university. It is to be the champion of western ideas. The day has come when we can talk about, and be pardonably proud of western enterprise, western capital and western universities. Scholarship will yet cross the waters and take up its permanent abode upon the American prairies.—*Delphic.*

The Christmas number of *The Owl* comes to us with a beautiful gilt printed cover. This magazine is the best of our exchanges in many respects. It is always filled with articles of high literary character and is devoted to the university and church which it represents.

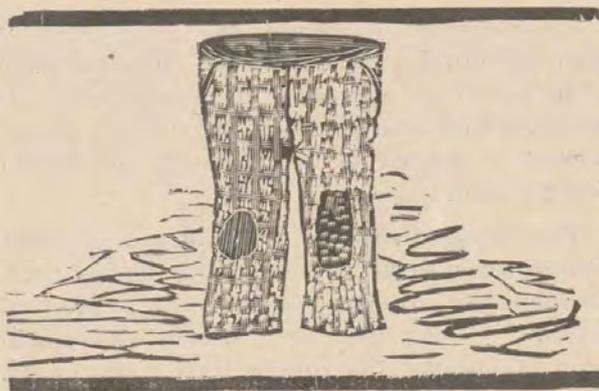
The College Student of Franklin and Marshall College comes to us this month for the first time. Its literary department is well filled with practical articles. Among them is a strong argument in favor of opening the college library on Sunday. The paper is lacking, however, in that interest which only a live local department can give.

OPINIONATED MEN.

An opinion is a conviction. It is more than a mere impression because it is based on probable evidence. In a settled conviction the judgment is clear as to the case in point, which, in turn, implies that there has been careful consideration of the evidence. When we speak of a man of convictions we mean that he has clear views, that he understands himself and is not afraid to stand by what he believes. When a man is obstinate in his opinions, unduly adheres to his own views, is not willing to consider new evidence or to hear the views of others, he becomes opinionated. Such a man is liable to be superficial; he is always more or less conceited. Men without opinions are not wanted. They are shiftless, drifting, lacking in endurance, and easily become moral wrecks. Opinionated men go to the other extreme and become obstinate, angular, narrow and unpopular. The man with opinions is the master, the opinionated man is a slave. A celebrated man recently said of a great and good teacher of former years, "He held his opinions and was not held by them." Just so long as a man holds his opinions he occupies high mental ground, but when his opinions hold him he descends to a low plane of narrowness and self-conceit.—*Era.*

MICH. COLLEGES—WHEN CHARTERED.

University of Michigan, 1837.
 Agricultural College, 1855.
 Kalamazoo College, 1855.
 Hillsdale College, 1855.
 Olivet College, 1859.
 Adrian College, 1859.
 Albion College, 1861.
 Hope College, 1866.
 Alma College, 1886.



THE EXPANSE OF OUR THOUGHTS.

The man who prophesied an open winter this year should be careful or he may become a little weather vain.

A house can be said to have small dimensions when it is within a yard.

She—"Why are old soldiers so intensely fond of war music?"

He—"Because they dwelt in tents so much."

[Downy-lipped senior]—"Darling, did you notice that that auburn-haired freshman is growing a mustache?"

[Junior young lady]—"Did you discover it by means of a microscope, dearest?"

He—"No, I saw it last night in the dark."

She—"How could that be?"

He—"It was so light, you know."

Sir Thomas Cat, after he has sung a few of his soul-stirring ballads in the back yard during the infant hours of the morning, congratulates himself that his part has been well performed. But the man who has just been elected president of the humane society, swears by the "Styx" and all the boot-jacks in the land there wasn't a single note of it performed.

WHO?

1. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?
2. Who was president of the convention that formed the constitution?
3. Who said, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute"?
4. Who wrote, "Curfew must not ring to-night"?
5. Who was "Old Rough and Ready"?
6. Who commanded the confederate forces at the attack on Sumter?
7. Who suggested the message, "What God hath wrought"?
8. Who is president of Brazil?
9. Who is speaker of the House of Representatives?
10. Who presides over the Senate?
11. Who was "Old Hickory"?
12. Who was the bachelor president?

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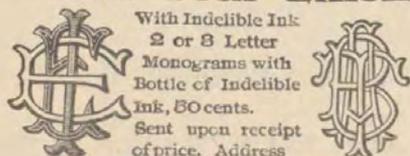
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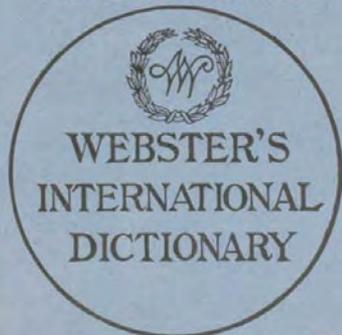
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Volume 13.

MARCH, 1892.

Number 5.



COLLEGE INDEX

Kalamazoo College.

Published by the

STUDENTS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.



Kalamazoo, Michigan.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

LITERARY—	
The Young Missionary.—How to Prepare for the Foreign Field.....	49
A Trip to the Moon.....	50
Women in Journalism.....	51
HALL NOTES.....	52
EXCHANGES.....	53
THE BANQUET.....	53
EDITORIALS.....	54
LOCALS.....	55
PERSONALS.....	56
ADVERTISEMENTS.....	III, IV, 58, 59, 60

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College Index.

VOL. 13. NEW SERIES.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICH., MARCH, 1892.

No. 5.

Literary.

THE YOUNG MISSIONARY.—HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE FOREIGN FIELD.

C. S. LESTER.

The entrance upon a course of preparation for missionary labor presupposes a divine call to this service. This involves, if indeed it be necessary to say it, a profound conviction of the Scriptures' awful truths as they relate to the destiny of men, both in this life and beyond. The Gospel preached as a mere religious system is of no more avail in heathen countries than at home. A sober, earnest, complete, joyful devotion of one's self to this department of the Father's glory, and then may specific preparation well begin.

You are going, brother, sister, to seek in the darkness, such as God will give you in the name of His Son. Your aim is to *do* something.

It is frequently said that "being is higher than doing." But there are vocations in which to *do* your best will make you to *be* your best for the glory of His Kingdom. Your preparation to *do* something, therefore, does not savor of a sordid, utilitarian spirit. In this pathway of divine choosing, whatever helps you to achieve is equivalent to true culture of the soul;—to those excellencies which will not be left upon earth when the spirit departs to dwell in its ready mansion. How to accomplish that for which the great Head of the church sends you out, is henceforth to be your chief concern.

Involuntarily the mind speeds across the great sea, to inquire into the condition of the people whom you hope some day to teach. With heart full of love's message, you are, in imagination, about to invite the idol worshiper to seek Christ, when thought upspringing, says that this heathen's language is not your own. A barrier about his soul interposes and you may not reach him. In apostolic times the miraculous gift of tongues penetrated this partition wall, and immediately

every man heard the Gospel in his own tongue. Since that day this special grace has not been vouchsafed to men: unless, forsooth, the marvelous translations of Carey speak of a *residuum* from the power of the great Pentecostal day.

The heathen's language is not much taught in our country, and for the largest part not at all. The best you can do, therefore, is to gain the greatest possible knowledge of the languages accessible to you; preferably, Latin, German, and Greek. If to this you can add an accurate knowledge of Hebrew, as a sample of the phonetic languages, your equipment will be excellent for the ready grasp of many Eastern dialects.

Better than anyone else, the skillful physician knows the value of correct diagnosis at the outset. Idolatry is brain and heart disease. Its degrees and forms are legion. God will work the cures it is true, but He wants you to apply the remedies. In order that the right antidote or curative Gospel principle may be appropriately administered, it is desirable that you have some acquaintance with the workings of the soul—its normal state. If you are not tempted to depend too much upon it, a careful study of mental and moral philosophy will be very helpful to you, as you try to discern the processes of the heathen mind.

Something of Natural Science you should know for your own sake. The great book of Nature should not be sealed to the Christian worker. Here you may be helped to step upon the threshold of some benighted heart. Capt. John Smith with a small magnetic compass drew out a transient wonder and respect from his redskinned captors. In this knowledge, however, the Indians saw nothing of permanent benefit; so the compass did not save Smith from further torture.

All the foregoing is to this one end, viz: that you may come *into touch* with those whom you seek to save.

The paramount necessity is, that a basis of fellowship be set up, a channel of sympathetic communication opened. Language stands first, it seems to me; the others will enlarge your help-

fulness and command confidence in a corresponding degree.

There remains a final suggestion which I think all should weigh. Its force is drawn from the missionary methods of our Lord himself. Contrary to prevailing opinion, Jesus taught that the man was born blind (Jno. ix, 1,3) not to show the judgment of God but His mercy. Everywhere the Son of Man went, the afflicted were won over from the hate of judgment to the love of mercy by miracles of healing. All this was done to gain the love of the people, and to prove the divine origin and efficacy of that spiritual healing which he preached.

To the heathen of to-day modern curative art seems little short of miraculous. Why not carry it to them with all its power and storm the tumbling castle of idolatrous superstition? It is related that a man gained the affection of a savage lion by drawing a thorn from its foot. Shall not men, idol worshipers though they be, prove yet more docile under the working of this same restorative power?

If, though it be disease, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," it is just as true that one touch of healing makes the world joyfully confess this kinship. Human sympathy and helpfulness opens wide the door to the Eternal Kingdom. But what sympathy may the heathen know except that which finds expression in power to help in the time of his extremity?

Yes, dear friend, study medicine and surgery if you can. They will gain you great favor in that land, and clear the way for the restoration of the inner man, which is your ultimate aim.

And now, beloved missionary incipient, if indeed, I may be at all helpful to you, let me say farewell in this, that the times of God are not reckoned by our little calendars, and you may oft need to rest upon the promise in Gal. vi, 9.

Benton Harbor, Feb. 9th, 1892.

A TRIP TO THE MOON.

One evening in the latter part of June, I attended a lecture on astronomy, and upon returning home, sat down by the open window to think of the wonderful things I had heard.

The moon was shining brightly in the almost cloudless sky. Now and then the stillness was disturbed by the shrill note of some frightened bird, or the hoot of an owl in the grove near by.

Could it be possible that the moon was inhabited as we had been told? It did not seem possible, and yet—just then a mist gathered before my eyes, through which the moon shone dimly. When this cleared away, I saw a little old man standing before me. His keen eyes were shaded by spectacles; his long, gray hair fell upon his shoulders, and under his arm he carried a ponderous work on astronomy.

"Good evening," I said, trying to steady my voice and be very polite. "Good evening, my child," said he, in a squeaky, wheezy little voice. He then went on to say that he had seen me at the lecture that evening, and noticing that I was very much interested, thought I might wish to study a little farther, or even take a trip to the moon. Seeing the astonishment on my face, he said, "Yes, an actual trip to the moon," and leaning over, he touched me with the tip of his long, bony finger.

I was conscious of nothing more until I felt again the touch of that finger. I looked about me in great amazement. Where could I be? Looking down, I found the little old man beside me, the same as when I had first seen him. "My child," he said, "you are at the moon, and I am going to show you all the wonderful things here."

The inhabited portion of the moon was much smaller than I had imagined, but it was thickly populated.

You would have been surprised to see the people; for although they were smaller than the most of us, they were all dressed in the latest Paris styles. Upon inquiry, I found that they had an agent in Paris, who communicated to them by telephone the very latest fashions, and occasionally took a trip up in his flying machine loaded down with the most elegant garments, and then returned to Paris with a full order-book. One little woman I particularly remember, because she was so kind to me, even inviting me to tea with her, but I declined, as my guide seemed to be in something of a hurry. I should have liked to know what moon fare was like.

They had all the inventions that we pride ourselves on possessing, as the printing press, telegraph, telephone, phonograph, etc., as well as some others which we have not; for instance, a decidedly successful rain and snow making machine, for the moon people are as fond of having the weather to order, as ourselves; and what was of more particular interest to me, a flying machine, by which, it seemed I had reached the wonderful land, and

must make my journey back to earth again. The Edison of the moon, like Darius Green, "was clearly of the opinion that the air is also man's dominion, and that with paddle or fin or pinion, we soon or late shall navigate the azure as now we sail the sea." I made several efforts to obtain the plan of this wonderful machine, but was unable to do so as the inventor said he intended to come down here himself sometime and go into the business of manufacturing them for the trade.

The buildings, like the people, were on a smaller scale than our own, but were very beautiful and surpassed them in stability, as it was quite necessary that they should be built substantially owing to the frequent moon quake shocks, caused when the man in the moon smiled too broadly.

I was very sorry not to learn more concerning their social and political institutions; however, I found that both business and housekeeping were carried on very successfully on the co-operative plan.

It was with much regret that I heard my guide's voice say, "And now, my child, you have seen all it is permitted worldlings to see of affairs of the moon people," and with that I was whisked into an airship and started on my homeward journey. I am unable to remember anything of our flight through the air, as, owing to our rapid motion, my senses were entirely benumbed. Upon recovering them I found myself in my room at home again, and away up across the face of the moon I discerned a tiny speck, which I thought must be the flying machine containing my kind old friend.

I regretted that he had given me no opportunity to thank him for my most novel and delightful trip, and am still anxiously waiting for another lecture on astronomy, and another trip to the moon.

MARGARET.

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM.

It is not many years since one of our poets wrote of "woman's sphere:"

"If she stand in fair equality with man—his mate—
Each unto each the rounded complement
Of their humanity, it is enough,
And such equality must ever lie in their unequal gifts."

This admission of equality, with a difference, was a great advance from the earlier view of woman as certainly inferior to man in mental power.

Once it was asked with fear and trembling, "What may woman do?" Then the question became, "What can she do?" Now it is, "What

has she not done?" And one may ask in addition, "How has she done it?"

In medicine, law, literature and the various arts and professions, woman has made for herself a place, but nowhere has she met with greater success than in Journalism.

Twenty years ago women as correspondents or reporters were almost unknown. To-day there are few of the leading papers without a woman on the staff, who may fill any position from that of managing editor to that of stock reporter.

One of the first to venture into the field of journalism was Fanny Fern, who during the latter part of her life worked exclusively for the New York Ledger at an unusually fine salary, though she began by working for the most obscure papers.

But by far the most successful of all woman journalists is Mrs. Frank Leslie who unites business sagacity with literary attainment. From the time of her marriage with Mr. Leslie, she was editor of the Ladies' Magazine. Upon her husband's death she, according to his wish, assumed management of the business. When she began there was a debt of fifty thousand dollars, which she paid in five months. When Garfield was shot, she published three illustrated papers in one week, an achievement without parallel in newspaper history. Her house now issues four weekly, four monthly and four annual periodicals. And, by the way, it is stated, though upon just what authority is unknown, that the first daily newspaper in the world was established and edited by a woman, Elizabeth Mallet, in London, in 1702.

Readers of the Chicago dailies will recognize the names of Mrs. Halbert, Lillian Whiting, Mrs. Lucy Hooper and Mina Smith as contributors to the Inter Ocean, and Nell Cusack of the Daily News. The name and work of Jennie June, now connected with the San Francisco Morning Call, are well known. Mary Mapes Dodge was one of the first women to enter journalism.

Detroit can boast of several very bright newspaper women. Mrs. Aristine Anderson, one of the few polished journalists of the city, is in the employ of the Tribune. Mrs. M. L. Rayne does regular work for the Free Press and any amount of syndicate work besides. Her work is not faultless, but it pleases "the dear public," and that is at present, the loftiest aim of most journalists. Then there is Alice Ives, formerly of the Detroit Journal, who has written on "Love and Marriage" for the Forum, does syndicate work, and is an occasional contrib-

utor to the best humorous periodicals. One of our former Kalamazoo College students is a frequent contributor to Puck and other humorous papers.

Our list of successful women journalists might indefinitely be extended, for these are only a few of the many who have made themselves a place and a name.

The story of Miss Middy Morgan's adventures is too good to omit. Of an old Irish family she was, at an early age, thrown upon her own resources. In 1870 she came to New York with the family of Leonard Jerome. Looking for a position that would give her a good living, she applied to one of the leading New York Dailies for something to do. It was summer and during the racing season, and the editor in charge, a trifle annoyed, perhaps, by the persistence of a woman who wanted to report, sent her to do the Saratoga races. Miss Morgan forwarded the best reports ever made of the races. The editor doubted that she sent them, thinking "some fellow helped her out." However no fellow on the New York press could compete with her, and that editor convinced of her merit, secured her services. To-day she is worth thousands of dollars and controls the New York stock reports.

Among the younger women are Elizabeth Bissland and the little will o' the wisp, Nelly Bly, who used to find out all manner of strange things for publication but whose copy had always to be revised by her editor. Their later work is too well known to need comment. They, at least, succeeded in making a sensation, not always the easiest of tasks.

Generally women prefer art, literature, fashion and society work, but some have been connected with the political department of the great dailies. Chief among these is Gail Hamilton who was so ardent a partisan of Blaine in his presidential campaign.

One of the most quoted periodicals of the day is Kate Field's Washington, a journal of politics, society, art, music, the drama, with plenty of space for the discussion of public questions of moment. Most of the editorial writing is done by Miss Field herself, and her views and her characteristic way of expressing them have given the paper its popularity.

The first organization of woman journalists was the Woman's National Press club at New Orleans, in 1885. It now has over three hundred members.

Certainly in view of the success of such a multitude, the aspiring young woman, if she have any talent in the direction of journalism, may rest assured of a fair field and need ask no favors.

A. L. R., '93.

HALL NOTES.

Going to the circus?

Tennis in February !!

A new girl—Miss Nelson.

Have you heard the hall song?

Have you seen Solomon Levi?

Wanted.—A curling iron. Mr. White.

What is the favorite color at the hall? Ask Hyde.

Who knows what the winding of the hall clock means?

Mr. Leon Reed is suffering from a severe attack of ennui.

One of the freshmen is pining for Welsh-rare-bit and cocoa.

Valentines! Seven cents each, inquire of the Sherwood quartet.

Do parties and such things pay? Can thinking men and women find no better occupation?

Mr. George L. Burrows, Jr., of Saginaw, was a guest at the hall, February 21st and 22nd.

The romantic notes of a fish horn rouse the inmates of the hall from their sweet dreams.

A new kind of blossom on maple trees—discovered by Miss Patterson and Miss Lois Marshall.

Two of the girls participated in a sap gathering expedition one afternoon. The rest are waiting for the sugar.

The gentlemen are requested not to linger in the dining room after meals as it hinders the girls in beginning work.

The hall calendar—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. The next day is Friday. The next is Saturday evening.

A class of one in the art of wiping dishes has been formed under the supervision of the girls. More members will be admitted.

One of the most charming social events of the season was the Leap Year party given by the young ladies of the hall. Ten gentlemen from the dormitory were invited. The ladies escorted the gentlemen most gallantly from their home to the door of the dressing room. Whence all descended to the reception room where they were received by Mrs. Brooks who chaperoned the party. A marsh-mallow roast, with original valentines for the gentlemen were among the most pleasant features of the evening.

Exchanges.

George W. Childs has given Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, gifts to the amount of \$100,000.

Brown University enrolls 403 students; Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, 1,100.

The will of Mrs. W. S. Appleton gives \$180,000 in public bequests. Harvard University and the Museum of Fine Arts each receive \$50,000.

Prof. Daniels of Olivet College has been called to the presidency during the illness and absence of President Butterfield. A new president will soon be chosen by the trustees.

Ex-President Cleveland was welcomed to Ann Arbor, on Monday, Washington's Birthday, by Mayor Doty. The city was elaborately decorated in honor of his coming and its freedom presented by the mayor to the distinguished guest. At three o'clock he was gracefully and cordially introduced to the crowded assembly in University Hall, and then delivered an address of forty minutes, in which he made an earnest appeal for good citizenship and true manhood. Brief addresses were also made by Gov. Winans, Ex-Govs. Felch, Begole, and Jerome. Hon. Don M. Dickinson, Chief Justice Morse and Judge Cooley were also presented to the audience.

The "Chattanooga Tradesman" has been making a canvass of the South, and finds that 2,737,945 Southern children were at school on January 1, 1892, as against 1,391,743 on the corresponding date of 1880.

THE BANQUET.

It has been the custom of the members of the three literary societies of the college for a few years past, to hold a banquet on Washington's Birthday, and it has been found such an enjoyable affair that it is now recognized as an annual occurrence. This year the committee on arrangements decided to hold the banquet at the American House where the proprietor, Mr. Hotop promised to make it as pleasant as possible, and supply the necessary articles with which to satisfy the desires of the inner man. At the hour appointed the students and their invited friends gathered in the parlors of the hotel, which were nicely arranged and decorated

for the occasion. After a short visit in the parlors, the doors of the dining room were thrown open and the company marched in by instrumental music. The decorations and trimmings in the dining room were especially attractive. At the further end of the hall was a large picture of Washington, draped with the national colors. On each table was a pyramid of fruit, surmounted by flowers of various kinds. The menu was an excellent one, and it is needless to say that it received its due amount of attention. The food was served in a nice way, and not a little praise is due Mr. Hotop for the pains which he took to make the affair a grand success. When every one had feasted enough, toast-master O. S. Flanagan attracted the guests' attention to the most important, as well as the most interesting part of the bill of fare. Miss Stevens, in a most agreeable manner opened the program with a beautiful solo. The first sentiment, "The United States and It's First President" was responded to by Mr. Hudson, who, in his usual forcible and pleasant way, set forth the attributes of him, who was the father of his country. Miss St. John followed, speaking very fittingly of "The College and It's President." She gave Dr. Nelson the praise due him for his labor and influence, which has put new life into the college. Mr. Smith then spoke upon the subject: "Euri, Euræ, Euro," which is the prelude to the Eurodelphian yell. He interpreted it to suit the present generation of Eurodelphians, and won their approval (?) by saying that they would doubtless decline sooner than conjugate. Mr. Howard then told what he knew about "The World's Fair," and he gave the guests to understand that his subject was not confined simply to the Columbian Exhibition. The College Quartette then gave "The Lusty Shout," which was heartily encored. "The Hopefuls" was the subject upon which Miss Brooks extolled the merits of the three societies. Then Mr. Magill gave the history of "Leap Year," in a humorous manner, and said he thought there were some hopes for himself. Mr. Heminway, of Morgan Park Seminary, one of "The Fortunate Six" who are to come to Kalamazoo to graduate this year, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on character building. "Logarithms" was the subject of a pleasing response by Prof. Putnam. Every one believes the Professor is fond of logarithms. The quartette then closed the exercises by singing, "The Water Mill," after which all departed, pleased with the entertainment they had received.

College Index.

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Any information regarding Alumni will be gratefully received.

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Post-Office, at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Editorials.

THE \$100,000 endowment is raised! What next for the good of the college?

*
* *

WHERE are our poets? If there is a single bard among our students or alumni, we beg him to remember THE INDEX.

*
* *

ONLY one story writer having responded to the offer in the January number, the time of competition will be extended to April first.

*
* *

THOSE of our readers who are intending to become foreign missionaries should read carefully the article by Rev. C. S. Lester. Briefly though clearly the article outlines the preparatory work of the young missionary.

*
* *

THE achievements of woman during the present decade are marvelous. She can no longer be called only the help-mate of man; for in some spheres of life she is now taking the lead. She is standing side by side with man in the so called learned professions, and is doing her work well. To learn what she is doing in the journalistic field, read "Women in Journalism."

WE have been informed, since the last issue of THE INDEX, that some of our readers take exceptions to one or two articles in that number, alleging that the sentiments expressed were so strong on the side of the third party as to be politically obnoxious to them, and hence the paper unworthy to be sent to their friends. We are sorry; not, however, on account of any article published or sentiment expressed in the number referred to, but that a single reader of THE INDEX should have so narrow a conception of fair judgment as, on the evidence at hand, to judge THE INDEX an organ of any political party. And we have profound sympathy for that person who is so partial toward his own views and political preferences that the expression of a contrary opinion, if honestly expressed, is repugnant to him. The reader of any paper whatsoever, who expects the views of the paper to accord exactly with his views, is a proper candidate for the independent order of "cranks" and "fanatics."

As already intimated, we have no apologies to offer, but are willing to explain the policy of the present editorship of THE INDEX. Our belief is, that the college paper is a representative of the students and alumni of the institution it represents, and hence the exponent of their varied opinions on whatever subjects they themselves may choose to discuss in the columns of their paper, or may be invited by the editor to discuss. In other words, we believe in having the college paper strictly independent, open to the discussion of every proper subject, from every possible standpoint, by everybody who has a right to express and wishes to express his views. Moreover, the really enthusiastic editor will aim to solicit occasional articles intended to draw out opposite opinions and awaken interest. This was our aim when the article, "The Saloon as Related to Politics," was solicited. At the time the article was solicited, we knew absolutely nothing as to the political preferences of the author, and do not now, except what may be inferred from the article itself. The subject of this article was suggested to the author by us, but not a hint was given as to the method of treatment. A reader asked us if THE INDEX was open to temperance items, and replying in the affirmative, we invited the reader to furnish the "Temperance Notes." These articles may prove their authors prohibitionists, but they are not proof that either THE INDEX or the editor are agents or allies of the third party. On the contrary ye editor was born and reared a Republican, has voted the Republican ticket the

few times he has had the opportunity, and may do so again. But, he is not so conceited and narrow-minded as to think that his opinions are the only correct opinions, nor so bigoted as to be unwilling that others differing in opinion from himself shall be allowed a free expression of their opinions.

With this explanation and statement of our belief and policy, we shall proceed as we have begun, doing what we deem is for the best interests of THE INDEX and its readers. We have no hobby to ride, so shall ride none; nor will we ride that of another.

And you, dear reader, who are inclined to grumble, learn to think less of your own opinions and be not too ready to condemn those of others; and remember that what to you may seem improper, may to another of different views appear perfectly legitimate.

Locals.

"Cousins."

Foot and a-half.

"Euri, Euræ, Euro."

Aeneas is wandering about in Hades.

Hudson is accused of being an incendiary.

The Shakespeare Club is reading Hamlet.

Athletics bid fair to come to the front next term.

The lawn-tennis courts are already doing service.

Who asked "Which one of the twins is oldest?"

The Biology class will soon part company with the frog.

The Philos held a very pleasant open meeting on March 4th.

The second year prep's base-ball team is open to challenges.

Why did every one look so sleepy the morning after the Banquet?

The members of the Chemistry class are now working unknowns.

Logarithms on toast was Prof. Putnam's principal diet at the banquet.

It's nearly time for Spring poetry. Pray, spare the editor-in-chief's feelings.

Magill claims he doesn't know much about leap-year, but those who know him best seem to think differently.

'Tis said that A. J. Nelson was taken suddenly insane not long since.

The class in the forth year preparatory are just finishing plane Geometry.

The fourth year preps will spout from the College platform next term.

Those students who need financial aid are again allowed to work on the grounds.

The occupants of room No. 1 sustained a small loss by fire recently. No insurance.

Hannibal has crossed the Alps since our last issue and is now encamped on Italian soil.

It has been remarked that the cake dish at the Ladies' Hall is the "center of gravity."

Hurrah for Kalamazoo College and the Baptists of Michigan! The endowment is raised.

The Freshmen prize contest comes in May this year instead of during commencement week.

The fourth year prep's have organized. President, W. F. Dowd, secretary, W. D. McWilliams.

The Philos presented the Euros. with a beautiful engraving as a reminder of St. Valentine's day.

The senior preparatory class will have graduating exercises at commencement and receive diplomas.

"Good sap weather," says White to Perry. There's more weather than sap in a hickory grove.

We wonder how it happens that the boys come out of the Dormitory just as the ladies are going by.

The local editor overheard one of the Dormitory boys remark that the dinner horn was an agreeable "tutor."

The college students pledged \$1,018.00 of the \$100,000 endowment. The senior class gave \$380 of this.

The "white caps" have visited the room of the local editor, but found nothing they wished to carry off. Beware of the dog hereafter.

The late L. B. Fish, of Kalamazoo, remembered the College with two magnificent pictures, one of Washington, and the other of Lincoln.

In a message, dated March 3d to the editor in-chief, Rev. R. E. Manning says: "The students have done *grandly*," [referring to the contribution to the endowment]. "Please tell them *all* so, for me." "Now let them give the 'reputation' I spoke of, and success will be achieved".

One of the students has found out that the word "frown" is very quarrelsome since there is always a "row" between the first and last letters.

McDougall and Judin went fishing not long ago. Their fish stories are not so incredible as some we have heard, for they claim only to have caught 55 fish, counting everything.

The Philos took up the evening of the 19th of February with a mock trial, Homer Hewitt was the prisoner who was found guilty of having a perfect lesson, thereby disgracing the rest of the class.

The editor-in-chief didn't seem a bit bashful about telling his Latin class that he was sure he could "get possession" of one of the young ladies. Be cautious, Mr. Editor, "There's many a slip," etc.

The news of the success in raising the endowment was received by the students in Chapel on March 2d, and was greeted with a long continued applause, after which, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was sung with a will.

Prof. Roney of Chicago with his boy marvels in music will give an entertainment in the First Baptist Church, March 16th, under the auspices of the college. The proceeds will be used in the improvement of the campus. See bills for particulars.

A new student has appeared at the Dormitory. His name is Doc, and he's a star boarder at the Ladies' Hall. In other words, we have a college dog, and he is bound to stay for the boys have bought him a collar and had his name engraved on it, so he will not get lost.

The Musical Record dated February, 1892 says: "The Redpath Concert Company is having a successful tour in the West." This company will give an entertainment in the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the College Athletic Association, April 8th. If you wish to hear a good thing, attend.

A very important event has occurred since our last issue. The local editor has found his affinity in the person of Wm. A. Reid, a new student from Detroit, and now the happy couple is nicely situated in the quarters formerly occupied by the local editor himself. Although the initial letters of our wife's name indicate a stormy life, as yet, there has been no trouble in the family. Already we have to acknowledge the receipt of several beautiful wedding gifts for all of which we are truly grateful.

The College Male Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Fox, White, Smith and Perry, has been practicing up new songs and expect to make a concert trip during the spring vacation. The quartette has been doing some hard work, and there is no doubt will be greeted by crowded houses wherever it goes. It deserves to be patronized.

A juggler and sleight-of-hand performer recently made his appearance on the college chapel platform to solicit patronage for an evening entertainment. None of the students cared to see the wonderful deeds which he could perform, and so the honorable gentlemen made his exit in the midst of the scene. He learned that college students are more given to sleight of brain rather than to sleight of hand exploits.

There is one young man who lives in the Dormitory who needs a guide board tied to him to keep him from getting lost. He started out for choir practice recently, and after searching for some time, finally thought he found the house where the choir was to meet. Ringing the bell, he inquired the name of the occupants which agreed with the name of the one whom he is seeking, and so our friend walks in deliberately, takes off his coat and settles himself in the parlor, without making known his business. A stranger among strangers. After sitting for some time and no choir appears, he discovers that he is in the wrong house when he retreats hastily a sadder but wiser young man.

Personals.

Miss Rooney goes to Lapeer for spring vacation.

Miss Nelson returns to her home in Ithaca for the vacation.

Miss Ida Patterson will go to Port Huron soon for a few days' visit.

Miss Emma Chesney will make a visit in Bay City soon to look after her relatives.

The Misses Marshall and Dickinson refresh themselves in their Nashville homes during vacation.

Miss Lena Spragne was editor of the Euro Herald last week and Miss Margarite Humphrey two weeks ago.

Rev. E. D. Rundell, State S. S. Missionary, visited college chapel, March 2nd, and gave the students a short talk.

Hyde is rooming with Hayne.

Miss Rich spent Sunday at Prairieville.

R. Westnag is a member of St. Luke's choir.

Judin has recovered from quite a severe sickness.

Jackson took a turn at farming a short time ago.

Miss Sarah Hutchins went to Fenton Friday to visit relatives.

Miss Maggie Goodrich spent Sunday at her home in South Comstock.

Miss Jennie McBain spent Sunday with relatives near Hickory Corners.

Miss Ida Patterson spent Sunday with Miss Rose Patterson near Galesburg.

Rev. Mr. Manning participated in the chapel exercises on February 16th.

Rev. A. P. Graves, the evangelist, was looking about the college recently.

C. E. Cooley, Supt. of State Missions was a college visitor the 15th of February.

Miss Church did not meet her classes two days recently on account of sickness.

Dr. Haskell was in Climax last Friday evening and in Jackson Sunday.

A. H. Bailey raised three hundred dollars toward the endowment at Paw Paw.

The Misses Weimer, Taylor and Kenneday attended the Chase—Hawkins wedding.

Miss Lizzie Haigh was made an honorary member of the Eurodelphian Society Friday night.

Mr. Frank Alwardt of Battle Creek, spent Sunday, Feb. 28th, with his brother, H. A. Alwardt.

Rev. Manning of Detroit, addressed the students in an interesting manner in chapel recently.

Rev. F. Marshall of South Haven, of the class of '84 has been shaking hands with the boys, of late.

Chas. G. Townsend formerly a student in the college has a government position in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson went to Alma, Washington's birthday, where the doctor will remain in the sanitarium till next term.

Mrs. S. J. Axtell and Mrs. E. J. Clark have made several of the inmates of the dormitory friendly calls of late. Such visits are appreciated by the boys. Would that more would follow their example.

Miss Patterson and Miss Dickenson have both recovered from a brief illness.

Prof. Putnam gave an address before a Sunday School convention at Vicksburg recently.

H. M. Fillebrown, assistant State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was present at the banquet.

Miss Carrie Taylor goes to Ann Arbor to visit friends during the spring vacation.

Harry Miner of Chicago, formerly a student in the college attended the Washington banquet.

Bullock is settled in the dormitory now with Scripter. Sevensen took his place at the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Krum, Miss Millie Gilchrist and Mr. Bert Munn all of Schoolcraft were guests at the banquet.

Mrs. R. C. Fenner of Menominee, formerly Miss Irene Evart, and a student of Kalamazoo College, has been making friends in Kalamazoo a visit. Mr. Fenner who is also an old student from the college is General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Menominee.

Here are four excellent rules for speech: 1. Shut up most of the time. 2. Shut up half of the time that then remains. 3. Have a good, kind, helpful, or useful thing to say before you open your mouth. 4. Say it in a few words and then Shut Up.—*Uncle Max.*

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COLLEGE INDEX,

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE.

MAY, 1892.

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1833-1933

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Rev Wilbur
Nelson 'oI

Volume 13.

MAY, 1892.

Number 7.



COLLEGE INDEX

Kalamazoo College.

Published by the

STUDENTS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.



Kalamazoo, Michigan.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

LITERARY—

Death of President Nelson.....	73
Decoration Day Song.....	76
1900.....	76
Housekeeping in Paris.....	77
Buried Treasures.....	79
State Work of the Y. M. C. A.....	80
The Summer Schools.....	80
EXCHANGES.....	81 and 85
EDITORIALS.....	82
LOCALS.....	83
PERSONALS.....	84
ADVERTISEMENTS.....	III, IV, 86, 87, 88

✧Kalamazoo College.✧

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College Index.

VOL. 13. NEW SERIES.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICH., MAY, 1892.

No. 7.

Literary.



THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT NELSON.

At 11 o'clock, Saturday night, April 30th, death ended the long and painful illness of our beloved President; and the angels of God bore his noble spirit to the mansions beyond the skies. Though the flame had burned low in the socket of life for many a month, even those who attended at his bedside had hope of his recovery. Occasionally reports of improvement came, so that the announcement of his death was not received without some degree of surprise.

President Nelson was still at his post of duty during the first part of the winter term; but it was evident to all who saw him climb the stairs to the chapel on the first morning of the term and listened to those inspiring words of welcome from his lips—words that every student will gladly remember—that he was fast failing. In a few days he was confined to his room, and after that he was never able to return to the college. Shortly after his confinement, he was obliged to submit to a very dangerous surgical operation, which, it was feared, might prove fatal. But recovering somewhat from this, he was removed on the 22 of February from Kalamazoo to the Alma sanitarium, where he was being treated at the time of his death.

Thoroughly loved and respected by every member of the faculty and by the whole student body, his

death saddens each heart and brings a thick cloud of intense sorrow over our college. His was a heart broad, open, and sympathetic, and each heart cord, attuned by the divine Master, was keenly sensitive to the sympathetic vibrations of the hearts of the young. In him the student felt that he had a true friend—one in whom he might safely confide all his sorrows and perplexities and from whom he might expect the best of advice and fatherly direction.

Though President of the college but little more than a year, Dr. Nelson did a wonderful work—a work of uniting the discordant factions and of building up and giving new life to the college that no other man could have done. Like Washington and Lincoln, Dr. Nelson was the one man for the crisis.

Not only has Kalamazoo College lost a noble leader and generous benefactor, but the city of Kalamazoo has lost an exemplar Christian resident, and the state of Michigan an eminent and influential citizen. On whom shall the mantle of this noble Christian fall? Whom will God raise up to carry on his well-begun work?

THE FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE

of President Nelson's death was given to the students by acting President Axtell at chapel, Monday morning, May 2. After the regular devotional exercise, Dr. Haskell with deep emotion assured the students of President Nelson's true love for them and his interest in their success. Prof. Axtell also spoke along the same line. The pulpit and the president's chair were both draped. Prof. Axtell announced that the regular exercises of the school would be suspended till Wednesday, and that Dr. Haskell and himself had been delegated by the faculty to represent them at the funeral. Miss Nelly Nelson, D. T. Magill, and G. M. Hudson were chosen to represent the students, and a very beautiful floral tribute was secured and sent to the funeral.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

were held in the chapel, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prof. Samuel Brooks presided. After

prayer by Rev. Waterman, Prof. Putman spoke in well chosen words of Dr. Nelson as a student, a soldier, a teacher, and a man. Rev. Johnston, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke of the personal character and magnetic influence of President Nelson. He said that it was a lasting inspiration to have met the man, and that it was doubtful if ever Dr. Nelson had lost a single friend. He was glad that he had had a neighbor of such character and he felt honored in serving so worthy a parishoner. The college would have another president, one perhaps of greater intellectual ability than President Nelson but certainly not of more noble and magnetic character and influence for good. The following resolutions adopted by the faculty, were read by Prof. Brooks :—

Whereas, in the unsearchable providence of God, our beloved President, Rev. Dr. Theodore Nelson, after a single year of presidential service, has been removed from us by death ; therefore

Resolved, That we here record our sense of the sore bereavement which has fallen upon us as a faculty, and upon all who are associated with us in any way in the interest of the college.

Resolved, That we cherish in grateful memory the year of devoted and absorbing service which through the favour of God, Dr. Nelson has been permitted to give to the up-building of the college—a year of inspiration and growth in our educational work, a year which fitly crowns a life of eminent usefulness in many positions of responsibility and honor.

Resolved, That our personal relations with our President have left on our minds a vivid impression, common to us with all who knew him, of the nobility of his spirit, of the honesty and strength of his convictions, of his enthusiastic and self-forgetting devotion, often in extreme physical weakness, to whatever he undertook for home and country, for church and college—of the generosity and tenderness of his sympathies, and of the peculiar refinement of his mind and heart, so beautifully symbolized in the grace and charm of his speech, and so irresistibly attaching others to himself in allegiance and love.

Resolved, That we assure the family of our lamented President of our tender sympathy with them in their great sorrow, and commend them to the special care and comfort of Him who is able to mingle sweetness with the bitterness of sorrow, and who has a peculiar love and welcome for those whom he chastens.

Committee } PROF. SAMUEL BROOKS.
of the Faculty. } MISS BERTHA JOSLYN.

The resolutions adopted by the students were read by Frank Kurtz and are as follows :—

Whereas, in the inscrutable working of divine Providence, it has seemed best to remove from us

our beloved President at a time when his life seemed to be almost indispensable to the continued success of the work with which we believe God had intrusted him, namely, the carrying out of the aims of Michigan Baptists as centred in Kalamazoo College. Saddened by his absence from us by reason of sickness, in his death we, the students of Kalamazoo College are made doubly sorrowful ; therefore be it

Resolved, That we place upon record our heartfelt appreciation of the untiring efforts of our late President in upbuilding the college and in securing for the Baptist young people of Michigan a Christian education. Though many of us had but a slight acquaintance with Dr. Nelson, yet all recognized his ability as a teacher and leader of the work of the institution. But it was not as a teacher, nor yet as a President, that he was most esteemed by his students, but as a personal friend. His love for his students, revealed in many ways, was what endeared him to them most of all. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their loss of a kind husband and father, and also to all the friends of Kalamazoo College who were hoping so much from his efforts. Finally, be it

Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased President, and also to the College Index, the Christian Herald, and the city papers for publication.

On behalf of the Students' Committee :

F. KURTZ.
O. C. FLANEGAN.
G. M. HUDSON.
MARY E. HOPKINS.
SARAH DOWD.

The service closed with music by the quartette.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE.

The remains were brought from Alma on the morning train in a special coach. A large number of friends were in waiting at the station when the train arrived. The casket was taken to the Baptist Church, where all that was mortal of the former loved pastor was received by throngs of friends and former members of his flock, some twenty-five being present from Alma and a number from Kalamazoo and other places. A magnificent wreath of lilies lay on the casket, and the rail in front of the choir just above was thickly studded with lilies and palms. The pulpit was heavily draped in black and profusely ornamented with lilies, the Dr's favorite flower. A beautiful floral arch stood in front of the pulpit and a cross of roses from Rev. Sweeney of St. Joseph's (Catholic) Church, added its silent testimony to the love and esteem in which

the departed was held by all. The floral offering from his students, "The gates ajar," arrived too late to be placed in the church but was taken to the cemetery.

Shortly after two o'clock the services, which were very impressive, commenced in the presence of a vast congregation of his friends gathered to pay the last loving tribute. Rev. A. H. Beaver, pastor of the Michigan Ave. Church, offered prayer, followed by a touching selection by the church choir. Rev. Dr. Warren, pastor of the First Church, spoke feelingly of the deceased and stated that Dr. Nelson had shortly before he died selected the hymns and chosen the pastors who were to take part in the sad service according to his wishes. A selection of Scripture was read by Prof. S. J. Axtell, after which the quartet sang again. Rev. Dr. Haskell delivered the funeral address. In an earnest and deeply impressive manner he sketched the noble career of the departed, speaking touchingly of his many loving traits of character and life of usefulness.

Dr. Kendall Brooks, formerly President of the college, closed with prayer.

The remains were taken to Brady Hill cemetery for interment beside his five children, the G.A.R. post of East Saginaw acting as escort.

There were no services at the grave excepting prayer offered by Dr. Haskell.

DR. THEODORE NELSON WAS BORN

February 11, 1841, in Madison, Lenawee county, Michigan.

His early advantages of obtaining an education were necessarily very inadequate, he being but 14 years old when his father moved into Gratiot county, then a dense wilderness. But slender as were the opportunities each was well improved, and and at the breaking out of the Rebellion he was a student at Hillsdale College.

In 1862, he enlisted in the service of his country, and served honorably till the close of the war, being several times promoted.

Returning home at the close of the war, Mr. Nelson planned to study law, but a severe domestic affliction led him to devote himself to the Christian ministry.

Jan. 1st, 1866, he entered the Freshman class at Kalamazoo College, where he remained till the close of the year. In the fall of 1866, he was elected Register of Deeds for Gratiot county, an office he held for two terms. Meanwhile he pursued his

studies under the private instruction of J. Wilson Caldwell, who had been his teacher at Kalamazoo. At the expiration of his second term of office, he spent two years in Michigan University. Kalamazoo College tendered him the bachelor's degree, and at the commencement in June, 1872, he delivered his graduating oration.

In the spring of that same year he was regularly settled as pastor of the Baptist churches in Ithaca, St. Louis and Alma, having his residence at the former place. In October, 1873, he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in East Saginaw, where he remained until March, 1882. The church to which he was called was a weak struggling society, heavily encumbered with debt. Under his ministry the congregation grew to be one of the largest and most influential in the city or state. Leading men of all religious opinions were deeply interested in sustaining it. Scholars, professional and business men, before indifferent to church going, became regular attendants. The feeling became very general in the city, and was more and more cherished to the end, that his ministry belonged to the whole community rather than to any one church or society.

By the generosity of wealthy friends in East Saginaw he was sent to Europe in 1878, making the tour of Scotland, England, France and Italy. Discouraged by continued ill health, he presented his resignation in the spring of 1882. Again he was given the means for making the second tour to Europe, one man in East Saginaw, not a member of his congregation, contributing \$500. In the summer and autumn of 1882, he visited Ireland, Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany and France.

In November, 1883, President Brooks, of Kalamazoo College, having been granted a year's leave of absence, the trustees made unanimous choice of Mr. Nelson as acting President for the college year.

That same year he was elected to the chair of English Literature in the State Normal School at Ypsilanti. He received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan in 1884; and in 1885 the University of Chicago conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

In February, 1885, he was appointed by Gov. Alger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, which office he held for two years, declining a re election. While Superintendent of Public Instruction, he was largely instrumental in the founding of Alma College, and filled for a time the chair of English Language and Literature in

that college. In January, 1886, he returned to Saginaw, West Side, as pastor of the Michigan Ave. Baptist Church. Again in 1888, he was recalled to the Jefferson Ave. Church, East Side, of which he had been pastor nearly nine years; but in deference to the unanimous wishes of the church he was then serving, he declined the call. Jan. 30, 1891, he was elected President of Kalamazoo College.

DECORATION DAY SONG.

By Prof. S. J. Axtell.

A song, a song for soldiers
Who battled for the right!
A worthy song for true men
Who saved our Union bright!
In time that tried the stoutest,
When doubt and fear appalled,
And in the dust yon banner
By wanton hands was trailed—
In times when cannon's thunder,
And shell and musket roar,
And yell from hosts defiant,
Withstood the nations power—
'Twas then our patriot heroes
Sprang forth from common men,
And in death-dealing battle,
The Union won again.
Rebellion's challenge faltered
At loyal freemen's cry,
Secession's bubble vanished
When Union swords drew nigh.
The bondman's chain they severed,
And showed the white man's wrong,
Replaced the groans of slavery,
With freedom's holy song.
The nation's reeling pillars
They fixed again in blood,
Till strong and sure the Union
Above all peril stood.
Oh! who can tell the story,
How that great task was done?
What marches, fightings, sufferings,
Before the end was won.
Oh! who can sum the treasures
Of peace, of hope, of life
Laid freely on the altar,
To gain the noble strife?
A song, a song for true men,
Who won the victory bright;
A worthy song for soldiers,
Who fought to speed the right.

1900.

[Prize Story.]

Whoop, K.C. K.C. Kalamazoo! What! the boys returning from breakfast already? O, hum, hum, hum! High time I was getting up if that's the case.

(Clock strikes three). Guns, 3 a.m., and broad daylight? That clock is certainly crazy; and just listen to that robin outside in the dead of winter.

Pardner, what's the correct time? (Stranger appears at foot of bed.)

Lie still, old fellow. Wait till you have recovered sufficient strength before attempting to get up. Quite a nap you have had!

Pardon me; but I don't recall that I have met you before.

My name is Reed.

Ye-s, and may I ask your errand here?

O nothing more than that I have been appointed to watch your case in the absence of Dr. Shelven, who is conducting a physical training class on the campus at this hour.

Nonsense, you are as bad off as the clock. By the way, are you related in any respect to Reed, our taxidermist?

Sure, and I am he that burried "The Woodchuck" years ago when we were boys at college.

There you go again. Now sir, you make way for me to get up.

But, my dear fellow, you haven't the strength to rise. Eight years confinement to a bed, in an unconscious state, leaves one, don't you know, in rather a weak condition?

You mean to keep me in bed? Hands off of me. Get out of here. You're a thief. Oh! Oh!! Oh! Dear me! what is the matter with my limbs? I am utterly helpless. Truly, stranger, have I had a fall, and have I been borne here unconscious of the fact? Knock on the wall there and have Doc. Wheeler come to my room at once.

Doc. Wheeler? You mean *Rev. Mr. Wheeler*, who is now pastor in the city of Cooper.

Do you mean to insult me? Call Kenshol, his room-mate, then, if Wheeler is out.

Why, Jeweller Kenshol is on trial this afternoon.

Possible! He never did anything worse than quote Scripture from the "Book of Samson," and pass—. What's the nature of the case, may I ask?

Attempt to kill.

Kill whom, what?

Yourself.

That's another likely story.

Nevertheless it's true; and circumstantial evidence goes to prove that he deliberately planned to take your life by a deadly drug, which he poured into the pillow end of your mattress. Retiring you fell under the influence of the drug, and have

remained unconscious these eight years. This accounts for your useless limbs.

Must I believe all this? It seems but yesterday I was aware of "Pennyroyal" in my room.

The case is now being tried before Judge Oldfield, with lawyers Howard and McWilliams in your behalf, who claim a bill of damage amounting to \$20,000.

Hi, Yih, Rip, Rap, Whoop; K. C. K. C. Kalamazoo!

Look here, my friend, I have caught you in an open falsehood. It eight years have elapsed since I fell asleep, how do you account for the yell of '91, which comes up as fresh as ever from the grounds below? Isn't it a little out of date?

O no! let me explain. The boys of '91 have assembled here to-day from their various occupations, to review old times, and to pay respect to their Alma Mater, which now stands among the foremost in the land. Memorial exercises are being held in front of the recitation building. When I came to your aid, Rev. D. S. Magill was addressing the assembly. He probably expounded some "Bear-story," and that occasioned the yell.

This thing is going to be settled right now and here—"Seeing is believing." Will you please assist me to the West hall window, that I may have ample proof one way or the other?

Surely I will. Here, let me first put this shawl about you. Now keep your left arm around my neck, and let me support you with my right. (They appear at window). Do you sit comfortably in that chair?

Quite so for the present; but am I dreaming all this? No, I hardly believe I am, for I certainly recognize old associates in the crowd below, though they do appear somewhat changed since last I saw them.

What building is that they are gathered about?

The recitation building.

And, too, what is that building on the knoll to the north-west?

That is the observatory and mechanical laboratory combined.

A magnificent structure! I declare.

To the south-west beyond the recitation building stands the medical building, and to the east of that, the theological department. Over here is the library and museum in one.

How astonishing! What numerous and beautiful driveways are here!

Yes, this main drive winds around in full view of the campus and terminates in Henderson Ave.

"The campus," you say. Where is that?

Right over there, and directly in line with that piece of statuary. Do you see?

O yes; and why are so many gathered there?

There's a base ball game between the Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor boys this afternoon.

Is this Ann Arbor or some eastern rival? Do I hear some one coming up stairs? Am I in a strange city? How perplexing!

Believe me, as you'll be obliged to, this is *Kalamazoo College* of 1900.

Well! Well! Well! old pardner, how is this? When did you come to?

Hallo, Will,—this afternoon they tell me. Now I am convinced. Reed, here is my hand—I believe. Ha! Ha! that Charlie is a stunner.

So he is. Well I'll leave you now in better care, and go in search of my wife. Don't forget the banquet tonight, doctor.

Not much.

Good-bye brother E.

Farewell, Reed; and don't feel disappointed. That "contract" for my bones is good yet for a few years.

S. A. EDMUNDS.

HOUSEKEEPING IN PARIS.

Did I say housekeeping was easier in Paris than in America?

It not, I do now. Perhaps there is more difficulty in getting a house to keep, however, for, besides the usual questions of location, price, etc., one has a choice of floors, and then there is the disposition of the concierge to be considered. Of course you understand that I am speaking of apartment houses, so few of the French live in *Hôtels Particuliers*, as the detached dwellings are called. I speak of the disposition of the concierge as an all important matter, for the number of ways he has of making himself disagreeable, if he chooses, is legion.

As everybody and every thing that enters or leaves his house must come under his surveillance, it is a very easy matter for him to detain your letters indefinitely, prevent your friends from going up to see you by telling them you are not at home, when you are, and omitting to give you their cards, thereby inextricably confusing your visiting list, not to mention more grievous offences. A little judicious

feeling is apt to mitigate this evil, but is not a panacea.

These questions disposed of and an apartment decided upon, there still remains a good deal of red tape to be gone through with before you can take possession. Your agent and the agent of the landlord must together take an inventory of everything that is out of order in the apartment, as a broken tile in the hearth before the fire-place in the parlor, or a dozen nail holes in the bedroom wall; not but what you can drive nails, only you must pay for the holes they leave if you take them out. Leave nothing to be understood, reduce every thing to writing, know how much you are to pay for the heating and lighting of the great stair-case, how much for the wear of the carpet upon the same, and whether you or the landlord is to settle the door and window tax which is still imposed in France.

Which floor is the most desirable? The one that we should call the third, but that the French call the first. The ground floor, or rez-de-chanssee, is occupied by the concierge and his family, the next, or entre-sol, is, for various reasons not desirable for families, but is much affected by bachelors and artists who can afford the luxury of an establishment.

This brings us to the first floor for which a higher price is paid than for any other, the apartments above diminishing in price and desirability as you ascend.

Yes, most French houses have six stories, but the upper one is for the use of the servants and is accessible only by the back stair-way. The number of rooms on this floor to which you are entitled depends upon the size of your apartment. If there are four families in the house and each family has three or four servants, you may be sure that when they are together in their own quarters every thing their mistresses say, do, or wear is discussed and commented upon, even to the amount spent daily on the table. Indeed this item is one of interest to every cook, for it is she who does the family marketing, and is allowed one cent on every twenty that she spends. In spite of this premium upon extravagance an American will find that she cannot buy as advantageously, nor as economically, as her servant.

When I said housekeeping was easier in Paris than in this country I meant to tell some of the reasons why. I think the principal one is, that most of the work is done out of the house. To begin with, the washing is sent away, sometimes

ten or twelve miles into the country. This is better than having it done in the city as the clothes can be dried in the open air away from the dust and smoke.

The laundries of Paris consist of large boats, anchored in the Seine, which are divided into small compartments and rented to the washerwoman. These boats present a novel sight when they are open nearly to the water's edge disclosing on either side a row of women at their tubs rubbing the soiled linen with their hands or a brush, as washboards are unknown to them.

Not only is the washing done out of the house but the baking as well. It becomes unnecessary to make dessert at home when delicious ones in great variety can be found in any of the numerous pastry shops. The Government has a monopoly of bread making and you would be suspected of running opposition to it were you to buy as much as a barrel of flour at one time; a pound or two, to be used in thickening gravies and sauces, suffices, and about the same amount of sugar.

You will see how even little wants are provided for when I tell you that not only can you buy the stock for soup, but little bouquets of vegetables arranged in the right proportions for flavoring it are to be had of any grocer. For a certain salad that is much improved by the addition of boiled beef, that vegetable can be had already cooked, in any amount from the value of one cent, up.

Would any one buy so small a quantity of any thing as one cent's worth? You must have forgotten the proverbial economy of the French were you to ask such a question. They never buy more than they need and would ask for one cent's worth of beet, one egg, or a single mutton chop without any of that hesitation which would characterize an American under similar circumstances.

No, I don't think you would find it much more expensive to live in Paris than in many of our larger cities, and there is certainly no city in the world where it is possible to live so well on so little. There is no waste in a French house, and this custom of buying each article from those who make a specialty of preparing it, secures much greater uniformity in quality than when each separate cook attempts to prepare all the different dishes, as in our American homes. Oh! then there is no question but that French cooking deserves its high reputation.

How do servants' wages compare with the wages we pay here? Of course a chef in either country commands his own price—but the average maid servant earns about ten dollars a month and is allowed two bottles of wine per week and her washing. This in proportion to her expenses is more than an American servant receives.

The working class in France are either required or have the good taste to dress in a manner appropriate to their work.

Then, you see, they are saved the great expense of following the ever changing fashions in bonnets, for on the street they go bare headed or, at most, wear little muslin caps. The way the French servants dress has the merit of being both neat and economical and is certainly greatly to be desired for our dowdily dressed domestics.

It is the thrift and economy of the laboring class that has made it possible for France to pay her debts, as they are ever ready with their earnings to invest in government bonds, or buy shares in such enterprizes as the building of the Panama Canal.

Don't be in a hurry. Yes, I wish you might try housekeeping in Paris—you will have to, to really appreciate how much easier it is there than here. I am very glad to have had this call. Good afternoon.

H. C.

BURIED TREASURES.

Whatever we look upon with our physical eye or mind's eye as having great value, or, as Webster states it, "Whatever is very much valued," is in its true sense a treasure.

All of you doubtless are familiar with the legends relating to riches. These tell us that some one died in time past and left enormous wealth buried in some secret place; that people searched until some one found the place of concealment and almost laid his hand upon it, when the spell was broken and the riches were no more. Fanciful though these seem to us, they yet disclose the fact that man's greatest desire was for riches.

We have in our land vast riches buried in the rocks of Colorado and California, or hidden in the mines of Pennsylvania and Michigan,—riches which make us the wealthiest nation of the globe. But as far above these in its domain as the mountain is above the plain, as far more vast as other worlds are than ours, is the realm of thought. Thought, by which we find enjoyment, without which we would be no better than beasts, to which we owe the best of our existence here, is one of the

greatest treasures of mankind. As it is the source of all our plans, discoveries, and inventions, it should be reckoned among the highest elements of human life. Like gold it has to be sought and dug, but the deeper we have to dig, the more obstructions we have to remove, the greater is its value, while gold has the same value whether found on the surface or miles below.

Scholarly thinkers are unearthing new treasures in this line every day, showing that we have not fathomed its depths, that there are yet rewards to be obtained by the persevering.

The mounds of the U.S., the city Pompeii, and others which are being excavated at the present day, are a source of great gain to every one interested in the life and custom of the people of antiquity.

Could the ocean recede for a moment and reveal to us its depths, what numberless treasures we would find it had swallowed up in the lapse of time.

As we gaze out upon the starry vault, perchance on some night journey, do we ever think what or who inhabits those distant worlds, and what may be the condition of the beings? As their world is larger than ours so may there not be as much higher class of beings and an equal advance in civilization? Or does our mind turn to things that are nearer to us and claim our attention more?

If we could penetrate the space which is between, we should doubtless find much that would interest us, but as these treasures are separated by innumerable miles of space, we can only guess, only surmise.

Perhaps the greatest treasure which man has buried, or, at least, the one which pertains more directly to mankind in general is the loss of Eden. Of man's first disobedience and its results we all know, and though ages and ages of time have heaped their dust upon it and strove to erase it from our memory, it is still clearly perceived as

"The saddest word of tongue or pen
Relating to what might have been."

How often it is that we meet with treasures which, during our sojourn in this life we do not appreciate as treasures, which once gone, are gone forever. Such are our schooldays, youth, often our physical senses and health. It is often the case that we do not value these at their fullest worth until they are gone.

What can be more desired than to see a person with a heart filled with love and joy and bestowing it on all? There can be only one thing and that is to have it one's self. When such a treasure or perhaps a mother or father, brother or sister is

is buried, buried not merely by time or space but buried by death, it is then that we realize the good that is past.

On every hand we are surrounded by treasures, physical, mental, spiritual. We should endeavor to appreciate them at their true value, so that when they are gone we can dwell upon their memory without a twinge of conscience.

O. W. C.

STATE WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Among the 350,000 young men of our great State there is an organization working, which is reaching out to the different classes and trying to win them to Christ and to higher views and walks in life, namely, the Young Men's Christian Association. Of these we have 20 in cities, 9 in colleges; 1 in a high school and 1 among railway men. The general supervision of the work already established and extension of this work in the 24 cities of over 4,000 inhabitants, which do not have associations, is entrusted to a body of eighteen prominent men termed the State Executive Committee, among whom are C. A. Block, F. D. Taylor, Geo. R. Angell of Detroit, Pres. G. F. Mosher of Hillsdale College, Hon. C. A. Gower of Lansing, Hon. F. W. Wheeler, Bay City, and others, who employ as their representatives in active service H. M. Clarke as State Secretary, and H. M. Fillebrown as assistant State Secretary. Eighteen of these associations employ 34 men who give their entire time to the work as general and assistant secretaries and physical directors.

Five associations have buildings valued at \$178,500, and five more have building funds amounting to \$99,300. Grand Rapids is just building a handsome house for its young men to cost with furnishings \$90,000, and Kalamazoo is just completing one costing \$47,000. Last year \$58,410 was given for current expenses of these 31 associations, and \$3,354 was giving for the carrying on of the state work. The state is divided into 8 districts, 6 of which are organized, each holding a district conference and some local conferences. Corresponding members in the person of 20 young men in unorganized towns, keep our district committees in touch with these towns, and give to young men going to cities or colleges where there are associations, letters of introduction to the officers, thus bringing these young men under Christian influence immediately on their entrance to city or college life. The benefits of this have been manifested in many ways. In many of these unorganized towns young men's meetings have been started through the efforts of our corresponding members and carried on with

good attendance and results. To assist in the work in the college two young men are chosen each year as the deputation men. These are given special training and sent to the different colleges at the expense of the State Committee, where they confer with the students as to the best methods of work to reach their fellows, and stimulate them to more consecrated effort. The State Committee also have a Y. M. C. A. tent at the state military encampment each year, where the men will find their daily papers, games, writing materials, etc. Services for men are held and the testimony of the officers is, that this work is very helpful. In the last 2½ years associations have been organized in 7 cities with an aggregate population of 97,500, General Secretaries secured for each place, and \$19,200 raised, largely through the efforts of the State Secretary. As a result of this work we find that 28 associations report 6,784 members and contributors; 27 report 29 young men's meetings with an average attendance of 1,621; and 28 report, last year, 375 professed conversions. The support of the state work comes from the voluntary contributions of the associations and individuals. The work this year will cost \$5,000, of which \$4,500 have already been pledged or paid in, and contributions towards the remaining \$500 are earnestly solicited.

May we not ask the earnest prayers of all readers of this article for God's especial blessing upon this work for the 350,000 young men of our State.

H. M. F.

THE SUMMER SCHOOLS.

Another college year, to which we looked forward with anticipation a few months ago, will soon be gone. However zealously the individual student has performed the required duties of the curriculum, or those which have been voluntarily assumed, it is with a sense of relief that the end of the summer term is reached. And yet to the true student the summer weeks do not mean an entire divorce from intellectual effort, but rather a change from the accustomed channel of thought of the college year. The vacation has ceased to be given wholly to recreation and the search for pleasure. The multiplication of summer gatherings for the special study and investigation of religious, social and kindred problems attract many a student who desires the vacation to be not only restful but profitable as well.

Among college students, none is more widely known, or has greater attractions than the conference at Northfield, Mass., where for six years, between five and six hundred students, representing every section of the United States, the Canadian

provinces, and many foreign countries, have met for two weeks of Bible study, rest and recreation. Its remarkable success led to the establishment of a similar school at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, two years ago, and here representatives of many Western institutions have enjoyed the advantages which come only from the association with men of recognized ability as instructors, and from the personal contact of man with man. In response to a strong demand on the part of southern students, the present year will see the inauguration of a conference of like character, which will be held on the grounds of the State University of Tennessee, at Knoxville. The following dates have been chosen, which will make possible the attendance of students with little if any interference with other plans for the vacation: Knoxville, June 18-29; Lake Geneva, June 25 to July 6; Northfield, July 2-13.

The general features which have made Northfield so attractive in the past will be observed at each of the three gatherings. Prominent speakers, representing all lines of Christian activity, have already been secured and others are yet to be announced. Provision has been made for the supervision of the athletics, which ensures the usual interest in this department. The Bible-classes are to be in charge of unusually strong men as leaders, and the missionary interest will receive equally prominent attention.

Especial mention must be made of the Lake Geneva Conference, because of its accessibility to the students of the West. Platform addresses will be given by such men as Rev. Josiah Strong, author of "Our Country;" President Scovel, of Wooster University; Dr. David R. Breed, of Chicago; Dr. Frank K. Sanders, of Yale University; Rev. H. P. Beach, of China; Rev. Floyd W. Thompkins, jr., of Chicago, and others yet to be announced. Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first college secretary, will need no introduction, to the American students, as he returns from his long journey of investigation of the student movements of foreign countries. He has but recently arrived, and has much in store for the college students among whom he has previously labored. Mr. A. A. Stagg will be welcomed again as the chairman of the Athletic Department, for which adequate provision is being made. The college secretaries will also be in attendance, and have charge of some of the sessions. Mr. Thomas Cochran, well known to many students of both East and West, will preside.

No better location could have been selected for this conference than the camp of the Western Secretarial Institute at Lake Geneva, which is conceded to be the most beautiful lake of the

Northwest, if not of America. No student would ever regret spending twelve days at this gathering of college men, which affords an unparalleled opportunity for coming in touch with the remarkable student movement of the present generation.

Exchanges.

The U. of M. base-ball team was recently beaten by the Notre Dame nine with a score of 6 to 4.

The College Student published a memorial number in respect to the memory of Wm. Marvel Nevin, late professor of Ancient Languages in Franklin and Marshall College.

Christian Education is the name of a paper recently started by the students of Alma College. It promises to be an excellent college journal. Success to *Christian Education*.

The number and quality of our exchanges this month is hardly up to the average. We wonder how far base ball and other sports are responsible for this decline.

The Anchor (Hope College) for April comes forth with numerous typographical errors. Mr. proof reader, you should be a trifle more careful.

Ann Arbor: The attendance at the University of Michigan for the year is now fixed at 2,692 or 34 ahead of Harvard University. Nearly every state in the Union and 15 foreign countries are represented.—*Herald*.

Rev. Epaminondas J. Pierce of Philadelphia has left an estate of \$200,000 for the education of colored youths for the ministry.—*Ex*.

Japan has now a school system somewhat similar to our own. Controlled by local authorities are more than 28,000 schools, of which 26,000 are elementary. The teachers number nearly 72,000, and the scholars 3,410,000, or nearly half the total population of school age. The total annual expense of the system is about \$7,000,000.—*Ex*.

Bayne, '95, the pitcher of the University of Pennsylvania's base-ball nine, is the first freshman ever elected captain of an important college team.

A Western Intercollegiate Base-Ball League has been formed, including the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern University.

Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Wesleyan, and the University of Pennsylvania all have successful dramatic societies, the largest being the "Mask and Wig Club" of the last named university.

College Index.

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Editorials.

WE are indebted to Prof. Axtell for the poem in this number. Now, who else will thus favor us?

IN this number of THE INDEX, we expected to be able to publish a short letter to the students from Dr. Nelson, but instead we are called on to relate the sad account of his death. Though in sorrow we write of his departure, yet gladly do we offer our tribute of affection and esteem in behalf of the memory of the noble Christian man. Like many another we are personally indebted to him for favors that few would have granted under similar circumstances.

OUR readers will please take notice that we give them four full extra pages in this number. The business manager and his assistant have the paper established on a firm financial basis, and they are the men to keep it there. But now, dear alumnus, if we work hard to keep up a first class college paper and furnish you all the news in connection with your Alma Mater, do you not feel under a conscientious obligation, when our subscription agent kindly mails you a sample copy of our paper and asks you to assist us with your subscription, to place your name on our subscription list?

THOUGH we all mourn the loss of President Nelson, yet the heaviest affliction falls on Mrs. Nelson and her two sons, Wilbur and Theodore, and to them we extend our heartfelt sympathies. During her husband's long illness Mrs. Nelson, in her tender ministrations to him, gave constant evidence of her affection and devotion as a true wife. May the angel of peace bring comfort to her sorrowing spirit.

THE first forensic efforts of the senior preparatory class are worthy of commendation, but nearly all need yet to have a clearer understanding of the distinction between the essay and the oration. There is a clear distinction, and it should be understood. The primary object of the essay is simply to *instruct*. The object of the oration is to *influence*. The essay has nothing to do with argument, but the oration, on the contrary, is highly argumentative. The essayist describes, the orator argues. These differences borne in mind, the young orator will have less difficulty perhaps in building his oration.

TO vote is the most binding civil duty of every American legally qualified to vote. As it is impossible for a real sovereign to shirk responsibility in matters of government, so it is equally impossible for the American voter to avoid the responsibility of exercising his right of suffrage. Whether he votes or not the responsibility remains, for in either case, he exercises his influence. In the one case his influence is positive, in the other, negative. A second civil duty of the qualified voter, and perhaps no less binding than the first, is to vote intelligently. This is only another form of saying that it is the voter's duty to be intelligent, that is, be able, by previous investigation of the question or questions he must help decide, to cast his ballot as enlightened judgement tells him is wisest and best for his country. If the voter carefully observes this second duty, he is a true politician. And were every American voter such a politician, we would never have had the secondary and vulgar definition of the term politics.

AS this is the last number of THE INDEX before commencement, we wish to call the attention of all our readers to the important events of commencement week and to urge all who possibly can to attend and enjoy the exercises. There is a senior class this year, and there will be a commencement worthy of the institution. We wish also to call attention to the fact that during commencement

week the senior preparatory class will celebrate the completion of their preparatory course by appropriate rhetorical exercises. Elsewhere will be found a full program of commencement week exercises. Let no one wait for an invitation to come, but let every body feel free to attend. It will be a good time to witness the new life of the college and note its progress. Commencement proper will take place Wednesday, June 15, at 10:30 A. M., so that those wishing to return home the afternoon of commencement day can do so very conveniently. And we would urge all the students to remain till after commencement and enjoy themselves and assist others in having a pleasant time.

Locals.

Field Day, May 28.

Get out your summer suits.

Try the potato or the egg race.

Make your entries for field day.

Are you a contestant in the tub race?

Let everybody attend commencement.

Class colors are to be seen everywhere.

Vocation or Avocation. Which wins?

The Shakespere club has begun "King Lear."

Ten contestants in the Freshman prize contest.

The catalogue of the college for 1891-92 is issued.

Taft has a monopoly on reflected hat departments.

Kurtz and Hudson cut quite a figure in white tennis suits.

Choose your partner for doubles in the tennis tournament.

If you don't get a prize the consolation race may comfort you.

M. A. Graybiel is looking for a "wife," in other words, a room-mate.

The seniors are spending much of their time in class meetings at present.

Several of the students will spend their vacation selling the Chautauqua Combinations; others will become book agents.

A committee from the three literary societies are endeavoring to secure Rev. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, for a lecture during commencement week.

Hall geologizes best when accompanied by a young lady of the class.

Ask Fox about *one* wheeled bicycles. He has seen lots of people ride them.

Have any of the classes failed to organize? If so they should neglect it no longer.

L. E. Reed returned from a recent hunting expedition with four large herons.

All kickers should begin training for field day. No kicking allowed except with the feet.

MacDougall and Perry recently made an exploring expedition down the Kalamazoo to Plainwell.

Ried and Bullock have both had a serious time with sprained ankles as a result of wrestling.

Young men should make calls at the hall on Saturday evening and not on Sunday evening.

The open meeting of the Sherwood Society will be held this year on Friday evening, May 27th.

The 4th year preps are the happy possessors of a tree, planted on arbor day. Look sharp and you may find it.

The freshmen oratorical contest was postponed from May 6th to May 13th on account of the death of President Nelson.

Rev. W. A. Waterman gave the students a fine lecture on "Sights and Scenes in Europe," April 20th. All present were very appreciative.

Bert Wilcox does not belong to the Botany class but we notice that he is much interested in plants and flowers. The sage plant seems to be his favorite.

A Prohibition club has been organized with officers as follows: President, Frank Kurtz; vice-pres., G. M. Hudson; Sec'y, S. J. Hall; Treas., G. V. Pixley.

The Shakespere club will hold an open meeting soon. Papers will be read on characters in Hamlet. The meeting will probably be held in one of the society halls.

The 4th year preps succeeded in flying their colors over the lower building one morning of late, but the flag remained but a few hours. This is their second attempt and now it is time to stop since it has alienated the sympathies of a certain "friend" of the college who thought that the performance of the boys while removing the flag was ungentlemanly.

On April 27th, Miss Turkish fell down the steps at the First Baptist Church and broke her arm. She returned to her home in East Saginaw the following Friday.

Following are the members of the senior class: Emma Chesney, Blanche Weimer, Frank Kurtz, D. C. Henshaw, C. A. Hemmenway, W. E. Wight, O. C. Flanagan, and O. S. Flanagan.

The seniors have organized by electing Miss Blanche Weimer, president; Miss Emma Chesney, vice-president; and W. E. Wright, secretary and treasurer. They have arranged for pictures, badges, etc. So now all you below better look out.

One evening while Blanchard was sweetly sleeping, some one stole into his room and took his pillow from him. Blanchard was unconscious of the deed till the next morning. The pillow was returned by mail.

The Sherwood Society, on Friday evening, April 29th, resolved itself into a body resembling the U. S. Senate, and held an interesting session. The Democrats gained the day and hereafter wool will be on the free list.

Pamphlets are issued announcing the classes for teachers and students in the Summer School to be held in Kalamazoo College, June 27th to Aug. 5th. Prof. R. W. Putman, W. E. Conkling, of Galesburg, and P. F. Trowbridge, a former teacher in this college, will be the principal instructors.

Here is the program for commencement week. Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday evening, June 13; Meeting of Trustees, Tuesday, June 14; Memorial Service, Tuesday, 3 p. m., June 14; Graduating exercises of preparatory department, Tuesday evening, June 14; Commencement, Wednesday, 10.30 a. m., June 15.

A certain young man who rooms in the dormitory, agreed, a few days ago, with a young lady to play tennis at 5 o'clock the next morning. When the hour arrived the lady stood at the net alone; the young man forgot to awake. In order that he may awake easier we might suggest that the "Cushing" be made less comfortable.

The most interesting feature of athletics during the past month has been the base-ball games. Four games have been played as follows: (1) Freshmen vs. Second Year Preps, score 12 to 3 in favor of Freshmen. (2) College vs. Preparatory, score, 11 to 10 in favor of Prep. (3) College vs. preparatory score 9 to 8 favoring the College. (4) Kalamazoo College vs. Kalamazoo High School, score 21 to 3 favoring the College. The games were all well played.

Field day will be held on May 28. The committee has posted in the lower building a list of events and are ready to take entries. The principal features will be a base ball game and a tennis tournament. Many of the boys are practicing for the contests and will be in good form. It is hoped that prizes may be given for each contest. Anyone wishing to offer prize money or prizes for particular sports will confer a favor by interviewing or addressing any member of the committee. Committee consists of J. E. Smith, G. J. MacDougall, and A. H. Perry.

The new catalogue shows the following summary of students:

College Students.

Seniors—9.

Juniors—3

Sophomores—7

Freshmen—16

Electives—5—40

Preparatory Students.

Fourth year—12.

Third year—16.

Second Year—42.

First year—37.

Special students—18—125.

Music (piano 13, vocal 18).

Total (different students) 177.

Personals.

Miss Sprague is teaching at Portage.

Miss French visited college last week.

D. C. Henshaw spent Sunday in Chicago.

Harry Walker of Detroit is a new student this term.

Miss Strong of the U. of M., made us a call last week.

Miss Stevens spent Sunday in Chicago a short time ago.

Miss Cora McConnel of Jackson, visited college Thursday.

Miss Tyner of Paw Paw, was the guest of Miss Dowd over Sunday.

Geo. A. Fair is now the pastor of the Baptist church at New Duluth, Minn.

Otis Scriptor, of Rives Junction, Mich., has left college and returned to his home.

C. P. Jacobs, '57, professor in the Central Law School, Indianapolis, has been very sick but is now recovering.

Mr. Miller made the Cassopolis people a visit recently.

Mrs. Hiram A. Burt, '60, of Detroit was in the city April 22.

Mr. Perry sings bass in the First Baptist Church at Plainwell, Sundays.

M. A. Graybiel preached a sermon to a Paw Paw audience, April 24th.

A. J. Nelson has re-established himself on the second floor in the north hall.

Fred Bush went to Galesburg Wednesday to attend the Bush-Blake wedding.

Miss Dickenson made friends in Allegan a brief visit the first of the month.

The Misses Dowd and Chesney spent Sunday recently with Miss Goodrich in South Comstock.

Rev. E. M. Stevenson of South Haven, addressed the students recently during chapel exercises.

Mr. Richard Putnam of Michigan University, has made a visit to his father, Prof. R. W. Putnam.

Sinclair, Pixley, and Newell made a trip to Cooper by boat, May 2nd. They report a delightful ride.

Rev. Chas. M. Stuart '80, is the assistant editor of the North Western Christian Advocate, Chicago.

Miss Stevens, Miss Church and Miss Joslyn attended the funeral of Dr. Nelson at Saginaw, May 3rd.

Miss Bigelow, formerly a member of the faculty of the college, is taking a medical course in the University of Michigan.

The Volunteers of the college held a meeting at Miss Power's last week. They meet with Miss Rose Patterson this week.

Rev. W. A. Waterman, a former pastor of the First Congregational church of Kalamazoo, has been engaged to teach the classes which Dr. Nelson would have taught.

Miss Mary A. Sawtelle, formerly a member of the faculty in this college, made us a visit during the spring vacation in Michigan University. She is pursuing a course of study there.

Prof. P. F. Trowbridge, a former instructor in Kalamazoo College, but now pursuing a course of study in Mich. University, has made us a visit. The students were glad to welcome him.

Mrs. R. W. Putnam and daughter have come to Kalamazoo to live, and now the dormitory will miss the Professor. Much as the boys dislike to have him leave, they are glad that he can be with his family.

EXCHANGES.

The oldest and largest medical school in America is that of the University of Pennsylvania. It was founded in 1765, and has graduated 10,458 men.

By the will of the late Dr. D. Hayes Agnew his Alma Mater, the University of Pennsylvania, gets \$55,000 and the proceeds of his well known book on the practice of surgery.

Beginning with next fall the University of Nebraska is to use the so-called Michigan plan. A student will be allowed as many years as he pleases, but must complete twenty-five full courses to get his degree.

In speaking of the natural tendency towards a misuse of athletics Dr. Sargent of Harvard recently said: "The crying need in our colleges to-day is the advice and the instruction of experts. The whole subject has simply grown beyond the capacity of faculty, students and graduates, and if athletics are to be pursued along the same line of other branches in education, that is, with a view of obtaining the highest degree of excellence, institutions must employ special instructors trained for the purpose."

Prof. Palmer of Harvard University and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer have been offered positions in the University of Chicago, at a combined salary of \$12,000 a year.—*Ex.*

South Western College at Jackson, Tenn., has fulfilled the conditions of the American Baptist Education Society and added \$50,000 to its endowment.—*Ex.*

A chair of mathematics and technical sciences is being endowed in the University of Vermont with \$70,000 bequeathed by Judge Flint, of Mason City, Iowa.—*Ex.*

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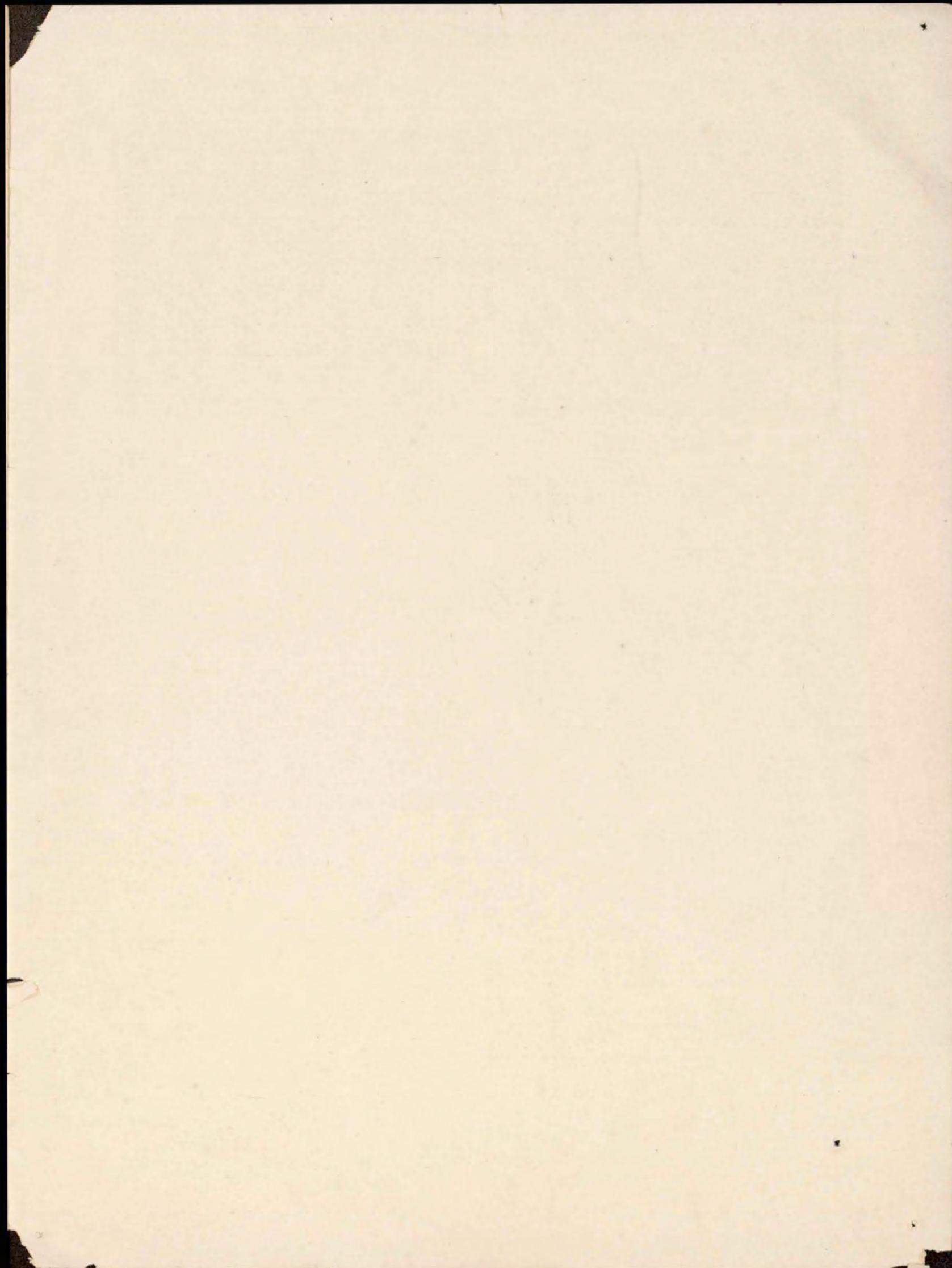
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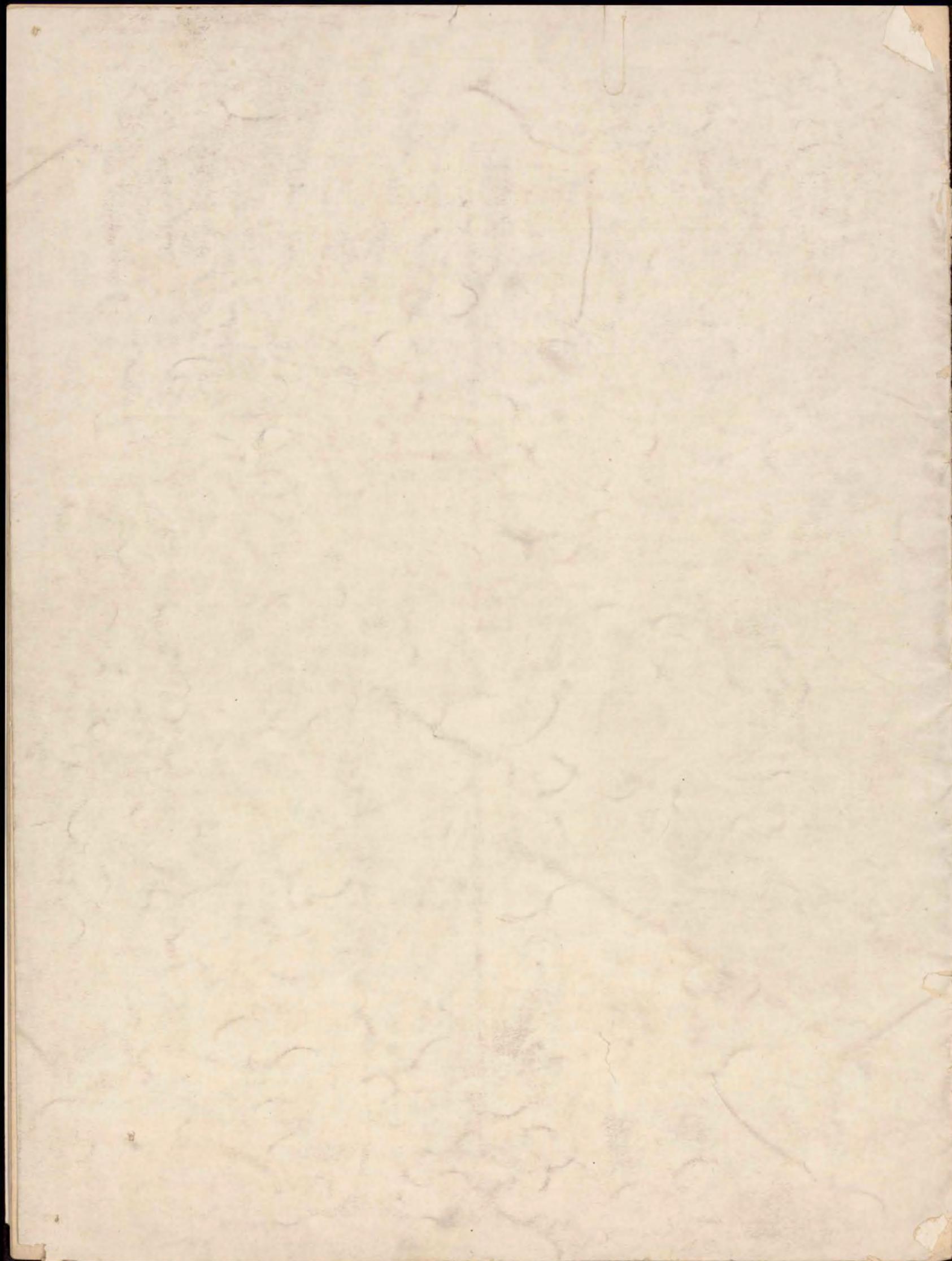
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JUNE, 1892.

Number 8.



COLLEGE INDEX

Kalamazoo College.

Published by the

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Kalamazoo, Michigan.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

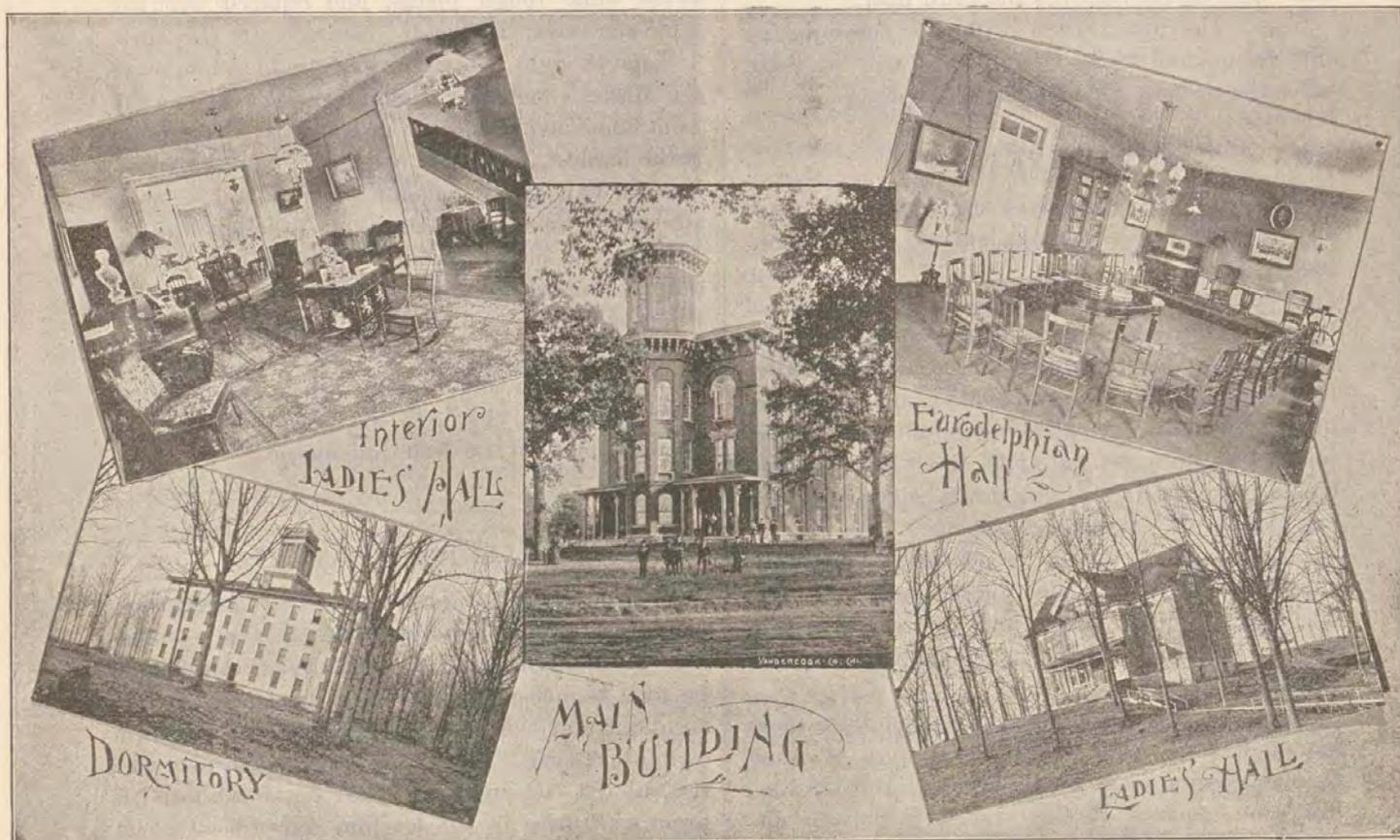
LITERARY—	
Our Buildings.....	89
Some June Notes.....	90
College Education.....	90
The Names of Michigan Counties.....	91
Independent Study.....	93
Gogebic.....	94
FIELD DAY.....	95
EDITORIALS.....	96
EXCHANGES.....	97
TWO MOTTOES.....	98
LOCALS.....	98
PERSONALS.....	99
COMMENCEMENT WEEK.....	100
ADVERTISEMENTS.....	III, IV, 102, 103, 104

College Index.

VOL. 13. NEW SERIES.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICH., JUNE, 1892.

No. 8.



Literary.

OUR BUILDINGS.

When young people begin to consider the question of going to college, they naturally wonder what are the surroundings and conveniences of the college which they think of attending. This is a very proper question to consider, for if one's environments have any influence at all in moulding character, then certainly young people and their parents have a right to ask about the buildings and other conveniences of the college in which parents purpose to educate their children.

This number of THE INDEX will likely fall into the hands of a number of young men and women who are thinking of entering Kalamazoo College

next fall and who would like to get some idea, before coming, of the college buildings. To such the accompanying cut (kindly loaned us by the college) will give a very clear and correct idea of our buildings.

The buildings, as seen in the cut, are three in number. The Dormitory is situated on what is known as College Hill, an eminence beautifully shaded by a grove of oaks. This building is four stories high, and contains a large number of study rooms for young men, the College library, the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and, on the fourth floor, the halls of the Sherwood Rhetorical society, and the Philolexian Lyceum. These halls are neatly furnished and attractive.

On the same hill is the Ladies' Hall, a brick building three stories in height. It is heated

by steam, is well furnished, and will accommodate thirty students.

Kalamazoo Hall, or Main building, stands on the lower campus. It is also built of brick and is three stories high. On the first and second floors are the recitation rooms and the Eurodelphian Hall, the interior view of the latter being represented in the cut. The chapel occupies the third floor.

This brief description with the accompanying illustration, and "Some June Notes" will, we trust, serve the purpose for which they are designed.

SOME JUNE NOTES.

There must be a twinge of regret in the hearts of those students who leave Kalamazoo for the summer.

In spite of the thoughts of the release from school work, of the anticipated home coming, with its removal of old associations and dear friendships, the shady woods, the green hills, and the quiet buildings almost buried in leaves, with the beautiful city, so noiseless, in spite of all the work and bustle going on there, lying down below, make the "tie that binds" exceedingly strong.

Looking down into the broad valley, one might almost imagine that some mighty flood had overwhelmed the sleeping city, and covered its houses, to their very tops, with a surging, foamy mass of leaves.

Here and there, columns of smoke, from some hidden factory, seem like the first signs of some steamer coming over the green flood. But the illusion soon vanishes, for civilization is entirely unpoetical, and a glance at the shining steel rails and homely telegraph poles at the foot of the hill is a very efficient dream dispeller.

It is, indeed, a queer mingling of nature and the artificial that one enjoys on this College Hill.

The very wood birds seem to have been beguiled into a belief that this is the "forest primeval," and the shyest of them nest and sing in close proximity to the dormitory windows.

The squirrels and robins, too, settle their disputes, all unmindful of the rattle of the street cars scarcely a block away, and the wood-pecker, with his comical red hood and black coat does his carpentry work in seeming indifference to the soiling of his white summer vest.

The bird songs are just as happy, too, and the chattering of the squirrels just as noisy, as if, just over the hill, there were no great brick buildings, with iron shutters and grated doors, through which

mind and reason have escaped, leaving only the wild eyes and horrible ravings of maniacs.

Other colleges may boast of their new buildings, but there is something in these old recitation halls, with their dingy plaster and marred benches,—some gentle spirit left by the men and women who have studied and worked here, who have stumbled at the same rough places, and rejoiced over the same successes, that lends inspiration to the work.

Some thought, too, of the lives that have followed the Master's footsteps, though they have led away from home and friends, to do his work where doing is the hardest, who have conquered home-sickness, in order to conquer souls for his kingdom, seems to strengthen those who are striving to follow him.

When the old recitation building shall be torn down, to make way for a better and larger one, which shall be placed above the level of city streets and city noises, upon the hill sacred to Greek and Latin, to French and Calculus, may the old spirit be transplanted there, to inspire and strengthen other students in the New Kalamazoo.

L. E. R.

COLLEGE EDUCATION.

When, with opening out of life, there comes to a young man,—as invariably comes to every young man of integrity and ambition,—a desire for a broader, higher education, let him not pass it by as an idle dream. A decent respect, at least, for his own future success should move him to consider well the subject. If he has marked out for himself a prominent place in life let him remember that he is making the decision upon which rests the success or failure of his undertaking. Even if he considers money the prime end and aim of existence, ill can he afford to lose the mental training which a college course will bring. The college, however, has no use for a young man with such an idea of life, and the world already contains too many such blocks to the wheels of progress. But if he is a true young man, who, earnestly and conscientiously desires not only to succeed but also to have a hand in the advancement of his fellow men, a thorough education is to him an imperative necessity.

The prevailing idea is, that only so much education is necessary as will safely carry the individual through life, decently cloaking his ignorance. "Give the young man," says the world, "a practical business education and a thorough knowledge of his trade and he is completely equipped." No one denies that success without education is impossible.

A certain amount of preparation is necessary for every vocation or profession; but, for that which is, by far, greater and grander than all professions, life itself, when can it be said of a young man that he is prepared? He is thrust out into it to stumble about as one blindfolded and to secure for himself a knowledge of the rough path he has entered upon.

No one denies the usefulness of the business colleges, as they are called, and other similar institutions. They are doing an excellent work in saving the youth from idleness and consequent pauperism; yet they are educational institutions but in name. They are making of the young good workers, but not the broad, liberal minded men who are so much needed in this day and age. They are, in a manner, educating the fingers and training the muscles for the contest, but the mind, which controls all and is by far the most important factor of all, is scarcely touched. The intellect, that immortal part of man, which was intended to expand and develop forever with the ages, is passed by as worthy of little, if any, consideration, is left to provide its own sustenance or to become dwarfed and to dwindle away from lack of it.

The business world would train the inferior man and would overlook that which is the finer, grander, nobler part of his nature, forgetting that from this better part arises all true and lasting enjoyments. But, do not we, who are placed here in the image of the Great Creator, disgrace and defile, in a certain sense, the hand that made us, if we fail to develop to their fullest extent the powers and abilities with which we are each endowed? Have we not lived in vain as far as we ourselves are concerned if we pass off life's stage no broader and stronger than when we enter upon it?

Upon the intellectual advantages which result from a thorough college course, and upon these alone, well might we rest our claim, that a college education, is a necessity to every one. But, from a more business point of view, is that practical business education, behind which the world has, apparently, entrenched itself, so strictly practical after all? If you make a good book-keeper of a man, after the business method of the day, seventy times out of a hundred he will remain a book-keeper for life, well satisfied with himself and his position and with no desire to rise. To ascend to the top in the business world, as in the professions, one must, of necessity, be alive to his surroundings and the possessor of keen mental powers. The college is the place to secure these. In proof of this wher-

ever you go you will find the college graduate, no matter what his financial condition, no matter what his birth, be it of high parentage or of low, you will find him looked up to with a feeling of respect and deference. Everywhere and in every place in life the college graduate is the one who will make his influence felt for the right and will play well his part in the scene of life.

The work he will do will be with the hand of a master and not of a raw apprentice. The trained intellect does not see men as trees walking but it sees every thing clear and in just proportion. The trained temper does not rush at work like a blind beast at a hay stack but advances with the calm and ordered pace of conscious power and deliberate determination. To no man is the world so clear and the future so fresh as to him who has spent the early part of his manhood in striving to understand the deeper problems of science and life; and who has made some headway toward comprehending them. To him the smallest things are rare and wonderful both in themselves and as parts of a beautiful intelligent whole; such a thing as staleness in life and its duties he cannot understand. Knowledge is always opening out before him in wider expanses and more commanding heights. The pleasures of growing knowledge and increasing power makes each year of his life happier and more hopeful than the one before; and well may he say at its end, even as at its beginning, "Non finitum sed inceptum."

M. J. N.

THE NAMES OF MICHIGAN COUNTIES.

ARRANGED BY O. S. FLANEGAN.

One of the most pleasant and profitable studies in connection with the English language is the study of words. Words are not the meaningless signs that some people think. When carefully examined many are found to be the repositories of important facts of history. In the name Pittsburg, for instance, we have the history of one of the important campaigns of the French and Indian war. New Brunswick, St. Lawrence, Montreal, Detroit, Marquette, St. Louis, Louisiana, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans indicate plainly the extent and location of the French possessions in America. By the names of the states and cities on the Atlantic coast we know the history of the early discoveries and settlements of the English, and St. Augustine and Santa Fe remind us of the early settlements of the

Spaniards. Did we know nothing of the history of the Indian but what is contained in many Michigan names, we might from this source alone obtain very accurate knowledge of this aboriginal race.

I need not say more to make clear the value of a careful study of the words we daily use. Any student who desires to pursue the study in an orderly way cannot do better than study with care "Trench on Words." This book gave me a taste for word study, and I give below an analytical result of the study of the names of Michigan counties. The method of arrangement is wholly original, but for derivation and meaning of names I have freely consulted Brown's "Government of Michigan" and "Names in Michigan Geography," a series of papers in the *Michigan School Moderator* by Capt. H. A. Ford, of Detroit. Both are valuable sources of information on the subject. I cheerfully acknowledge also the kind assistance of Daniel E. Soper, ex-Secretary of State; of Hon. A. J. Bradford, Compiler of County and Township records in the State Department; and of Hon. J. H. Steere, of Sault Ste. Marie. In another column is an explanation, by the latter gentleman, of the derivation of the name Gogebic.

I. Counties bearing names of noted persons:

1. Of noted Americans.

- (1.) Of Presidents: Jackson, Monroe, Van Buren.
- (2.) Of Statesmen: Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Kent, Livingston.
- (3.) Of Generals: Crawford, Gladwin, Macomb, Wayne.
- (4.) Of Explorers and Missionaries: Houghton, Schoolcraft.
- (5.) Of Governors of Michigan: Alger, Cass, Luce, Mason.

2. Of noted Frenchmen.

- (1.) Of Missionaries: Charlevoix, Marquette.
- (2.) Of Officers: Gratiot, Lapeer, Montcalm, Montmorency.
- (3.) Of other noted persons: Baraga, Emmet, Isabella, St. Joseph.

II Counties having names of Indian origin:

1. Allegan, takes its name from the Alleghans, a tribe of Indians in the Alleghanies. The word *gan* signifies lake.
2. Alpena, original word not known; definition given, "A good partridge country."
3. Cheboygan, name derived from the original word, *Chebwegan*, meaning "A place of ore."
4. Chippewa, named from a tribe of Indians.

5. Genessee, named from a county in New York; the original Seneca word, *je-nis-hi-yuh*, means "Beautiful, pleasant valley."

6. Gogebic, named from lake Agogebic; name probably derived from *Gago-gebic*, meaning "The root under which the porcupine hides."

7. Huron, The name of a tribe of Indians once called the Wyandots. Huron is derived from the French *hur*, or hair, and said to have originated from the expression of a French traveller, who, noticing the fantastic head dressing of the tribe, exclaimed, "Quelles hures!"—what hairs (or heads)!

8. Iosco, an Indian word coined by Hon. H. R. Schoolcraft and by him said to mean "Water of Light."

9. Kalamazoo, original word probably was *Kil-kalamazoo* meaning "The reflecting river."

10. Kalkaska, named from one of the minor divisions of the Six Nations.

11. Keewenaw, original word in the Chippewa dialect was *Kokiwoenan* and means "Where they make a short cut by water."

12. Lenawee, thought to be derived from the Shawnee *Lenawai*, "Man."

13. Macinac, derived from *Michimackinong*, the "Place of Giant Faries," or the "Great Turtle Place."

14. Manistee, first the name of a stream and said to mean "A river at whose mouth there are islands."

15. Manitou, the name of some deity, generally translated "The Great Spirit."

16. Mecosta, named after an Indian chief.

17. Missaukee, named from a prominent Indian of that region, who is better remembered as "Nesaukee."

18. Menominee, named from a tribe of Indians in Wisconsin.

19. Muskegon, meaning, "Marshy river" or "Wet prairie."

20. Newaygo, signifies "Great waters" or "Much water."

21. Ontonagon, corrupted from *Nundanorgon*, "Hunting river."

22. Osceola, the name of a Seminole chief.

23. Otsego, the name of an Indian tribe.

24. Ottawa, named from a powerful tribe of Indians; name means "traders."

25. Saginaw, from *Sac-o-nong*, or Sac-town.

26. Sanilac, probably of Indian origin, meaning not known.

27. Shiawasee, means "Straight running."
28. Tuscola, said to mean "Warrior Prairie."
29. Washtenaw, original word *Washtenong*, meaning "at or on the river."

III Counties named from counties in Ireland.

1. Antrim.
2. Clare.
3. Roscommon.
4. Wexford.

IV. Counties named from their situation.

1. Bay, on Saginaw bay.
2. Benzine, the name is a corruption of the word *Aux Bec Scies*, the French name of the river.
3. Grand Traverse, on Grand Traverse bay.
4. Lake, near lake Michigan.
5. Midland, occupying a central position in the Southern Peninsula.
6. Oceana, by the great water, lake Michigan.
7. St. Clair, on lake St. Clair.

V Counties named from some physical characteristic.

1. Delta, resembles somewhat the Greek letter Δ .
2. Hillsdale, a county with numerous hills and dales.
3. Iron, the location of iron mines.
4. Isle Royale, takes its name from the island forming the county. The English name of the island is Royal Island.
5. Oakland, noted for its "oak openings."
6. Presque Isle, takes its name from the point of Presque Isle; a French word meaning "Nearly an island".

VI Other counties.

1. Alcona.
2. Aranac.
3. Ionia, the name of a province in ancient Greece.
4. Leelanau.
5. Ogemaw.
6. Oscoda.

NOTE—I have not been able to find the origin or meaning of Alcona, Aranac, Leelanau, Ogemaw or Oscoda. The last three are names coined by Hon. Henry R. Schoolcraft, and no one, so far as I have found, has been able to translate them or discover for a certainty their derivation. Mecosta, Newaygo, and Sanilac are of the same coinage, and, except Mecosta perhaps, their meaning and origin are nearly as obscure.

INDEPENDENT STUDY.

Study, to be valuable, must be independent. There is here no occasion for joint stock companies. Students may band together to translate lessons, work problems, or drill for the class room, but they will almost invariably do this to their own detriment. Knowledge is not barter, is not sold to the highest bidder, or parcelled out to be sold at pleasure. Neither is mental acumen, intellectual strength acquired from "ponies," bestowed by kind classmates, or granted by teachers and friends. In general, individual action must ever make the strong man physically, morally, and mentally.

What is meant by independent study in the present article is that method of study which discards all use of pony translations, all assistance sought from friends or classmates; in fact, that method of study that relies upon self alone, upon individual effort and application.

To determine the value of independent study, we need but call attention to the proper end of study; for the clear conception of the ends will determine to a great extent the right method. The object of study is not, as many would think, knowledge, but rather control and strength of mind. The largest steam-engine without control does less than the smallest under perfect management. Not breadth of knowledge will do the work, but the mind well controlled and disciplined. The mind is not a box to be filled. By independent action it is to be made a working power. Study at school or college is a preparation for battles rightly supposed to be awaiting us. For those battles, a thousand shields or swords are of no avail for one man; but there must be the bravery, endurance, and general ability. Study must give strength of mind and facility of mental action. The mental fabric must be well woven. And should not present methods of mind exercise be chosen with a view of making its future operations more effective? Should not the mind be enabled to act with precision and accuracy? Should study not make it—as proper exercise makes the hand—an efficient means? Should not all its acts seek to make it more perfect? Then why not study?

But there are different ways of "learning" a lesson. There is independent and dependent study and it is the first of these that most nearly answers the true purposes of study. In the one, reliance is placed in self, in individual effort, in one's own powers; in the other, some external means are adopted. The one begins and ends in self; the other merely seeks to conform to some standard set by others, by a school, or by an ideal.

The most important idea a teacher should impress on the student's mind is the fact that his progress

and success in study depends on himself; that the best schools can do nothing for him if there is no individual effort. All hail the day when students shall begin to rely on self more than on institutions, teachers, books or anything external. Then, too, the student should be taught to discriminate between means and ends. He should be taught to study for self. Books, institutions, teachers, recitations, record-books, are means, not ends. The mind, well-disciplined, strong, ready, obedient to the will; the will, resolute, independent, constant; the individual, well improved, self-possessed, with increasing capabilities, are ends. The student should expect to become acquainted with hard study, and only independent work will do this. He must learn that there are no permanent possessions without his exertions. In college he is forming habits of study that he must carry through life. If he does not now rely upon himself he will be forced to do so later. Independent study will cure wandering of thought, increase mental courage, strengthen the will and drive off mental indifference. Are you subject to every external force that strikes you? Independent study will help to relieve you. Do you wish facility of action? Independent study will bring it. But several students wish to reserve force for future action. Still force is not reserved by doing nothing. The inactive tissue in the body is not reserving force. We had just passed a corner. There darted by, with lightning speed, two black steeds, one of them carrying a driver. We learned that they belonged to an uptown fire-department. They were reserving force for emergencies, gathering strength for severe strains.

The best and only reason that can be given for seeking aid from others in study is the fact that it saves time. But let us see. A student should be amply repaid for every moment he has to employ, for he does not have too many. And what is "saving time" but increasing the interest on the amount invested? Every moment must yield the greatest possible returns. But who is really "saving time," the student who translates his own quota of Latin or Greek, French or German, or he who has it hurriedly read to him by his classmate? Have you not observed that the student who makes a lexicon of his lexicon remembers the meaning of words better, translates with greater accuracy, generally uses better English in his translations, takes up new passages with greater facility than he who makes a lexicon of his classmate? But the lexicon now is the gainer. He has learned the meaning of a word as a separate fact and knows that with few variations the word means that wherever and as soon as he sees it. It is a fact of knowledge, not of associa-

tion. But the poor dependent student must first catch "the drift" of the passage to determine the meaning. What was the trouble when his friend was reading it to him? All the powers of his attention were taxed to the utmost to fix in his mind the meaning of the passage, while the representative faculties are worrying themselves now to reproduce, not exactly what the book says, but exactly what his friend was saying. Turn to a new passage. The independent student deduces its meaning from the separate words; the dependent student, from nothing, for there is nothing in his mind from which to deduce it. In an old passage which was as familiar to him as mother Goose's Rhymes were words, which, when used in precisely the same mood, tense, person, or number, are as unfamiliar as a submarine specimen of animal life from a distant zone. The alternative is left him of troubling his friend once more for their meaning or reconciling his broken friendship with his lexicon.

JAMES STERENBERG,

Hope College.

GOGEBIC.

The following information concerning the derivation and meaning of the word Gogebic has been obtained from Hon. Jos. H. Steere of Sault Ste. Marie:

The county of Gogebic was named from a large lake in that territory called "Lake Agogebic." Explorers and land lookers came to speak of the region around the Lake as the "Gogebic Country" and the name was naturally and familiarly assumed when the territory thus known was organized into a county.

The name as spelled and pronounced is an anglicised and corrupted Indian word of uncertain meaning and origin; no such word can be found in any Indian dictionary or vocabulary. But "Gogebic" is an Indian word meaning "The root under which the porcupine hides"—the "nest or home of the porcupine." Ed O'Shaw waw-no, who is a son of the old chief and well educated, says the Porcupine mountains are not far from the lake Agogebic, and that they had the same reason to name the lake, as the mountains, from the number of porcupines there, and he thinks the proper name is "Gogebic," or, by free translation, "Porcupine Lake." It is hard to exactly catch sounds in a strange language and those who first wrote it down left off the first letter and gave us (G) "Agogebic Lake." I noticed one map had it printed "Agogebic." So we have the Indian "Gogebic" (or Porcupine) lake, the anglicised "Agogebic" lake, and Gogebic county.

FIELD DAY.

Athletics have not been neglected in Kalamazoo College this year and especially during the past term. Every student who felt any interest at all in sports of any kind, has spent a share of his time on the campus. When the program for field day was made out, the interest increased still more and nearly every member of the Athletic Association was entered for the events. Prizes were given by the merchants of the city for every contest. This added much to the interest of the occasion. The weather proved to be favorable and the sun shone brightly on Friday morning when the students with a large number of city friends gathered on the campus to witness the contests which were won by the following students:

100-yard dash;

1st, Edward O'Brien, Time, 11 3-5 seconds;
2nd, George Johnston.

Throwing 16 lb. hammer;

1st, D. T. Magill, 69 ft, 3½ in.
2nd, J. B. Fox.

Egg Race;

1st, W. C. Oldfield,
2nd, E. B. Taft.

Standing Broad Jump;

1st, J. E. Smith, 9 ft 9½ in,
2nd, F. I. Blanchard.

3 Legged Race, 50 yards;

1st, D. T. Magill & C. J. Kurtz, 7 1-5 sec
2nd, MacDougall & Judin,

Stand Hop, Step and Jump,

1st, F. I. Blanchard, 27 ft 6¼ in,
2nd, J. E. Smith.

Hurdle Race, 120 yards;

1st, D. T. Magill, time, 18 1-5 seconds,
2nd, C. J. Kurtz.

Throwing Base Ball;

1st, Geo. Johnston, 294 ft 3 in,
2nd, J. E. Smith, 291 ft.

Stand High Kick;

1st, W. C. Oldfield, 14½ in. above head,
2nd, B. Shutts, 9½ " " "

Stand High Jump;

J. E. Smith and C. J. Kurtz,
Kurtz won on toss.

Tug of War, between Sherwood and Philolexian,
Societies—Sherwoods won.

Pitching Quoits, A. F. White and J. E. Smith.

*Friday Afternoon.**Tennis Tournament.*

All the preliminaries for the tournament had been played off before, leaving only those who were to play the finals. The winners were:

Ladies Singles, Miss Alice M. Brooks.

Ladies Doubles, Miss Brooks & Miss Kennedy.

Gents Singles, George Johnston,

Gents Doubles, Geo. Johnston & J. E. Smith,

Mixed Doubles, Miss Brooks & Geo. Johnston.

Much of the tennis playing was brilliant and excited considerable interest. The tournament was witnessed by a large crowd.

Saturday Morning.

At 9:30 o'clock the minor events were again resumed and the contests were won as follows:

50 yard dash;

1st, George Johnston, time 6 1-5 sec,
2nd, Edward O'Brien.

Run Hop, Step and Jump;

1st, J. E. Smith, 38 ft 3 in.

Potato Race;

1st, G. J. MacDougall,
2nd, J. F. Judin.

Running Broad Jump;

1st, J. E. Smith, 16 ft 3 in.
2nd, R. D. Cadwalleder.

Putting Shot;

1st, D. T. Magill, 31 ft 1½ in,
2nd, J. B. Fox.

Elephant Race;

1st, R. Westnedge and W. Hayne,
2nd, D. T. Magill and C. J. Kurtz.

Sack Race;

1st, R. Westnedge,
2nd, F. I. Blanchard.

Jumping High Kick;

1st, J. E. Smith, 7 ft 1 in,
2nd, D. T. Magill.

Running High Jump;

C. J. Kurtz and R. D. Cadwalleder, 4 ft 3 in.

Kurtz won on toss.

Consolation Race;

1st, R. D. Cadwalleder,
2nd, J. B. Fox.

Saturday Afternoon.

The largest crowd of people that was on the campus during the two days, gathered Saturday afternoon to witness the game of base ball between the Albion and Kalamazoo College teams. It could be seen from the beginning that the Albion team had the advantage of superior training and practice. Their men were heavier than ours and had played more matched games during the season. The game, however, was a fine one from start to finish, and the Kazoos, although they got no runs themselves, did not allow their opponents to run away with the game. The score stood 8 to 0, and as the Albions had beaten every other college team in the state, we feel that Kalamazoo is still in it, and by the time another year comes around, will have a team to cope with the other colleges.

After the ball game the crowd assembled on the banks of Mirror Lake to witness the tub race which was won by Will Haynes; 2nd, W. A. Reid.

The field day has been considered by all to have been a grand success. It has awakened a new interest in the college.

It might be a good thing for Kalamazoo College to enter the Mich. Intercollegiate Athletic Association, next year.

College Index.

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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER at the Post-Office, at Kalamazoo Michigan.

Editorials.

A new flag, the gift of the students and a symbol of their fidelity to the college and of their patriotism, now proudly floats from the dome of the dormitory.

* * *

HOWEVER you spend your vacation, fellow student, let it not escape your mind to do something to aid your college. Do all the advertising you can, and if possible enlist new students.

* * *

ANOTHER college year is past, and forth from our American colleges a large intellectual army of young men and women march. To what purpose? To make the world better? So may it prove.

* * *

"INDEPENDENT Study" is the second of our series of inter-collegiate articles. The writer is a member of the Junior class of Hope College, and is one of those students who know the meaning and worth of independent study.

* * *

The school year just closed has been one of mingled joy and sorrow for our college. We rejoice because of our increasing prosperity as a college. A large attendance of faithful students, \$100,000 added

to the endowment, and brighter indications for the future are some of the many evidences of prosperity and of God's blessing with us. We sorrow because of the death of our dear President, to whose noble efforts and Christian influence the present prosperity, in a large measure, is due. His influence is still potent and will continue to be felt in the future prosperity of the college. Whoever is called to take President Nelson's place will find it an easier position by reason of Dr. Nelson having previously occupied it.

* * *

AFTER a service of three years—two of the three being spent on the staff of *The Anchor*, Hope College—in the field of college journalism, we now lay aside the quill and return to the more peaceful pursuits of life. Like all editors, we have experienced the unpleasant, as well as the pleasant, features of the newspaper business, but the experience has been a valuable one in many ways, especially in a literary way. So while it seems a relief to have the burden of extra duties lifted, yet the value of the experience and a natural liking for such work excite a feeling of regret that we must now vacate the editorial chair. And as we thus arise and bid adieu to our readers, it is but just to acknowledge the faithful and valuable work of the associate editors. As a staff we congratulate ourselves on the results of our year's work. Taking charge of a paper heavily encumbered with debt, we have, in eight months, besides paying all expenses, enlarged our paper to the present size and put into the treasury of the association more than \$100. And now as others take up the work we confidently assure the readers of THE INDEX that the new staff will attain greater success than their predecessors.

* * *

THE multitude of young men and women, who, by their own personal efforts, are paying a large part, or the whole, of their expenses in college, entirely disproves the far too prevalent idea that to desire a college education is evidence of a hereditary tendency to take life easy. And we might as truthfully add that it is a *strong* argument in favor of the opposite position, namely, that the young people who have an opportunity to secure a college training by working for it but cannot afford the time (they say), are the ones naturally desiring a life of ease. No man, or woman, who ever yet took a college course, whether by the financial assistance of another or by his own personal efforts and economy, and then entered some vocation of life, has known what a life of ease means. The young

person who has the energy and determination to secure a college course, whatever the cost, is always the person, all things else equal, to attain the highest and noblest success, and accomplish most for God and fellow man. Whether it is possible for a young man to pay his way through college is no longer a question of debate with the writer, for after six years of preparatory and college work as a student he is happy to say that almost all of the cash expense of those years of school life was provided by his own arduous efforts. Discouragements came, as they come to all, but a stout heart and resolute determination won the victory. The most helpful and encouraging thought for a student ever to keep before him is, that, by the self-sacrifice (if, indeed, we can so speak), the self-exertion, and careful discipline and culture of mind and heart during his college course, he is fitting himself for a wider field of usefulness than he could otherwise hope to enjoy and that he is sure of an ample reward. And, too, it is well to keep in mind that labor, manual labor, is honorable. The great majority of our eminent men have worked their way to success and honor. Kalamazoo College has a large number of students who are working their way through college. They are all earnest and energetic young men and women, bound to succeed. The college can feel proud of such students, and profitably seek to secure more of like character.

Exchanges.

Yale's new mechanical engineering building will cost \$120,000, and those of the University of Pennsylvania \$140,000.—*Ex.*

The best endowed college in this country is Columbia, with \$9,000,000. Harvard is second, with a fund of \$8,000,000.—*Ex.*

Our exchanges seem to be troubled with Spring dwindling. But few have been received and most of these are not up to the usual standard.

The *Owl* contains some very good articles. It is one of the few college journals that can always be depended upon. In hot weather and cold, *The Owl* is always the same old bird.

The *College Student* is a notable exception, however, and is filled with interesting matter. Most of its literary articles are on subjects of special interest to students and are worthy of a careful reading.

On Monday, April 11th, the first edition of the *Daily Princetonian* was issued to succeed the semi-weekly paper. This makes the seventh educational institution in the United States which publishes a daily. Brown University, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin constitute the heptarchy.—*Ex.*

Wm. DeWitt Hyde has been president of Bowdoin College for seven years, and is now only 37 years of age. He has been known as the boy president, but he is out-ranked by John H. Finley, president of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, who is only 28 years old.

The attention given to athletics at Bryn Mawr is shown by the statement that Miss Elizabeth Guilford, Sophomore, took the ribbon prize for the highest record in vaulting, 4 feet 7½ inches; Miss Mary Ritchie, Freshman, won the prize for the best running high jump; while Miss Emma Atkins, Junior, came out first in the best general athletic work.

Prof. J. G. Schurman, recently elected to the presidency of Cornell University, has in an admirable degree the qualifications for president. He is a man of striking appearance, an orator as well as a scholar of the first rank, is gaining a wide reputation as a philosophical writer, and his executive ability has made the philosophical department at Cornell such that students with doctors' degrees from German universities come there to complete their studies and carry on further researches.—*Herald.*

Two types of educational institutions of high grade comprise the colleges in America. A few decades ago there was but one. The colleges founded for the propagation of religious faith divided among them the young men who desired education. These may be termed the "religious colleges." Of late years have come into existence the other type, the "specialists' colleges." In these, scholarly study, entirely apart from religion, is the dominant aim. They are not irreligious, they are as institutions, neutral in regard to religion. Of this class are the greater state universities, and into this class Harvard, founded as a religious college, has unfolded herself as a university. Here Johns Hopkins and Leland Stanford, Jr., Universities have been put by their founders. Of the religious college, Princeton and Yale have been, at least until quite recently, good examples. Oberlin is still perhaps the purest example on a large scale.—*Young Men's Era.*

TWO MOTTOES.

Non finitum sed inceptum
Let us strive that now may be
Each one's life and education,
Usefulness and energy.

Not completion, but commencement
Is the end of *College* life;
All 'ere this but preparation
For the battle's fiercer strife.

Hard we've studied, faithful labored,
Tried to do each duty well;
Though what use we had for Olney,
We would scarce attempt to tell.

We have also studied problems
Which our future lives must prove;
Where we best may serve the Master;
How we best may show our love.

Of in pain and doubt we've struggled,
In deep darkness seemed to stand;
Would have given up discouraged,
But for God's protecting hand.

And the knowledge, oh, so cheering!
That the end we seek to see,
He had marked before we started
Through the thorns to liberty.

Non finitum sed inceptum:
This has been our motto long,
Et inceptum, et finitum
For the future be our song.

Finished work each day we'll furnish;
Finished tasks each day shall see;
Life's long earthly battle finished,
Ready we'll enter Eternity.

G. U. P.

Locals.

What has become of "Doc"?

It takes the Freshmen to tell stories.

The 4th year preps have been exchanging photographs.

One Senior sacrificed his mustache for the good of the cause.

U. of M., Albion and Alma colleges, each had representatives here on field day.

Hall has found out that a cat may be dropped from a third story window without injury.

Several students from Albion college came over on field day to see their nine play ball.

The retiring Freshmen class have had their pictures taken in a group. It goes without saying that they made a good picture.

Every student should make an effort to attend the B. Y. P. U. convention in Detroit, July 14-17.

"Doc," the college dog, is lost, strayed or stolen. He disappeared about June 4th, and has not been heard of since.

40 students marched in the procession on Decoration Day. Why not organize a company of college cadets next fall.

A few of the college warblers went to Galesburg the 5th of June to assist D. T. Magill in his children's day music.

The choir and chorus work for commencement week was much praised as was also the work by the pupils of the musical department.

The student canvassers will soon be on the war path. 26 students from this college will canvass in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and New York.

The Eurodelphian Society gave a very fine entertainment at their regular open meeting on May 20th. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The Y. M. C. A. appointed a committee to get out a students hand-book during the summer vacation. It will be ready at the opening of the fall term.

Kalamazoo College to the front! Let every student try to bring back a new one next fall. Every student can do a great deal for the college during the vacation.

The annual college festival was held this year on Tuesday evening, June 7th. A large company partook of the refreshments and the societies of the college cleared 44 dollars.

Kalamazoo College will have five students at Lake Geneva this year. Those who expect to go are C. J. Kurtz, G. M. Hudson, G. J. Johnston, E. B. Taft and M. A. Graybiel.

Boycotts are usually founded upon a question of principle, but the principal outcome of the recent boycott appears to be lawn tennis and two persons walking under one umbrella.

The students of Kalamazoo College, both those who now attend and those who have attended in former years will hold a reunion at Detroit during the National B. Y. P. U. convention.

Dr. P. S. Henson of Chicago gave the lecture before the societies commencement week. It was an excellent treat to the large audience present, every one wishing they had more "backbone."

During the school year, hard study, base ball, and lawn tennis have made inroads upon provisions at Ladies' Hall as follows: 2,422 loaves of bread, 533 cakes, 6,670 cookies, 801 pies, and 1,455 doughnuts.

The Sherwood Rhetorical Society held its annual opening meeting on May 27th. The program was carried out in an admirable manner and did much credit to the society. The college has a right to be proud of its societies.

The reception to the Seniors given at the Ladies' Hall, Friday evening, the 10th of June, was largely attended. A splendid program was prepared which was greatly enjoyed by all present. We were glad to see so many from the city in attendance.

The male quartet furnished the music for the Commencement exercises of the Vicksburg High School on Friday evening, June 3rd. Dr. Geo. F. Hunting, of Flint, the former president of Alma College delivered the address.

Again the "Bazoo Blowers" have been banqueted, this time at the Ladies' Hall. The event was very appropriate, celebrating as it did the return of Miss Ellen Fisher to their number, and would have been most enjoyable had not the young men recalled that the ratio now stood 1 to 2 instead of 8 to 1.

The Shakespeare Club met for the last meeting of the term at the home of Miss Blanche Weimer, where they were very pleasantly entertained. All were highly pleased with the work done this year, feeling that in no way could the time have been spent more pleasantly or profitably. The following plays have been read and discussed during the year: "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Othello," "King Lear," "Mid Summer Night's Dream," and "As You Like It."

Personals.

A. F. White will cull lumber in Saginaw this vacation.

Edward O'Brien will take to farming till college opens again.

Rev. H. B. Taft of Tekonsha attended commencement exercises.

Mr. Jacob Kurtz and daughters, Miss Edith Kurtz and Miss Lulu Callow of Flint, were visitors at the college, commencement week.

Miss Lillian Hopkins will spend the summer at Otsego, her home.

Mr. George Burrows, of Saginaw, visited college friends commencement week.

The Flanegans enjoyed a visit from their parents during commencement week.

Dr. Brooks and family will recruit at their cottage in Charlevoix this vacation.

A. H. Perry and W. C. Oldfield will seek their fortunes in Detroit this vacation.

Rev. Mr. E. Chesney of Bay City came to see his daughter, Miss Emma Chesney.

Miss Powell, of Marshall, has been a resident at the Hall during a part of the past term.

B. B. Wilcox of Detroit Y. M. C. A. was a welcome visitor at the college, examination week.

Edgar Church of Alma College visited us May 28-30 as the guest of his sister, Miss Helen Church.

Miss Cora Putney leaves, after commencement, for Missouri. We hope she will return next year.

Will Hayne will spend vacation at his home in Charlevoix, to lay in a new stock of stories on fishing and navigation.

Miss Nellie Nelson will prepare a hammock story at Ithaca during the vacation and have it ready for the Sophomores next fall.

Chas. G. Townsend, a former Kalamazoo College boy, was given the degree of Bachelor of Laws by Georgetown University, on June 6th.

Miss Bertha Joslyn, who has been our instructor in English for the past year, does not expect to be with us next year on account of ill health.

Rev. J. C. Rooney of the Northern Peninsula, recently pastor of Bethel Baptist church of Kalamazoo, visited with his daughter, Miss Annie Rooney, commencement week.

Malaria has found a victim in Prof. Putnam, whose presence at chapel we greatly missed during the last weeks of school. We hope that rest will soon restore him to health.

Eugene Haines and F. D. Ehle of Olivet College recently paid their respects to Kalamazoo friends. They will attend here next year and occupy the room in the dormitory where our Prof. dealt out mathematics and advice seasoned with apples and cookies.

A. J. Teed, '71 of Cadillac was a visitor at the college, June 3.

Robert Hyde will make Teconseh his headquarters for the summer.

Miss Cora Stafford of Galesburg is in the city for commencement week.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Oakley of Galesburg attended the exercises Monday.

Mrs. Marshal of Nashville is visiting her daughters at Ladies' Hall this week.

Miss Muhlenberg of Galesburg is visiting the Misses Patterson and attending commencement.

Miss Nina Burdick, a student in the college during the year 1888-9 was in the city Decoration Day.

Mr. W. G. Coburn, for several years a student in the college, attended the lecture Monday evening.

Mrs. Alesworth of Chicago arrived at the Hall Saturday evening, to be the guest of Miss Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Lusk and Miss Julia Lusk of Nashville, are guests of Miss Dickinson this week.

A party of old students, composed of the Misses Kurtz, Fletcher, Smith and the Messrs Kurtz and Firestone, held a picnic recently.

The Flanagan brothers will take in the commencement at Hope College and attend a reunion of their senior preparatory class.

Mr. Loren Osborn, formerly a student in the college, has been during the past year a student in the theological seminary in Newton Center, Mass.

Miss Rena Richards, formerly a student in the college and a member of the Faculty of Drake University the past three years, is expected in the city this week.

MacDougall and family are to spend their summer vacation away from the scenes of college life; MacDougall in West Bay City, Wilcox in Au Gres and Judin in traveling for his health (?).

Dudley True of Jackson one of the new students we expect next fall, has recently beaten the University high jump during the field day of the Jackson High School. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 2½ inches.

C. P. Jacobs, '57 died May 25 at Indianapolis, Indiana. He was born at Homer, N. Y., August 29, 1837. After finishing his course here he studied in the Albany Law school. Practising several years, he was then elected Professor of National and Municipal Law in the Central Law school, Indianapolis, a position which he held at the time of his death.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

JUNE 12-15.

Though very warm a part of the time, none could desire pleasanter days, for such occasions as college commencements, than the present commencement week at Kalamazoo College. Many friends of both the graduates and under-graduates are present to enjoy the exercises with the students. We are sure that all visitors are well pleased with Kalamazoo College, and that their visit will increase their interest in the college. The first event of the week was

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON,

Sunday evening, by Prof. S. J. Axtell, in the First Baptist Church. The text chosen was John 17: 4, "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." Mankind had failed to realize their position, their relation to God, therefore Christ came to seek and save the lost. Christ had a work, and so have we, different, though, from his. In doing God's work on earth, we are getting ready for the work beyond. What thing can be brought to pass, what place can be filled, is the question for the young man or the young woman to consider. Much else of practical value was contained in the excellent address, but lack of space forbids a more extended outline.

THE COOPER PRIZE SPEAKING,

an oratorical contest of the junior class, took place Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary G. Hopkins and Miss Annie L. Rooney were the speakers. Miss Hopkins spoke of "American Relief to Russia." Miss Rooney pictured the beauties of "A Winter Sunset." First prize was awarded to Miss Hopkins. The Recital of the Musical Department of the college was of the highest order and well appreciated by the audience. A large audience gathered at eight p. m. to listen to

THE CHARMING ADDRESS

of Dr. P. S. Henson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Chicago. All present expected a rare treat, and none went away disappointed. The Dr. is well known for his humorous, witty and intensely practical eloquence. He is one of those rare orators whom people never tire of hearing. His subject was "Backbone." After clearing away some of the popular delusions concerning the uses and characteristics of the backbone, the speaker gave many examples of men with the right sort of backbones. Backbone is needed by the young, by the old, by business men, by churches and their pastors, and by politicians. The Dr's many entertaining illustrations and flights of eloquence make it an easy matter to remember the main points of his lecture.

The address was given under the auspices of the college literary societies.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES took place Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the lower college building, but at the present writing we have no information concerning the deliberations of the Board. At 4 o'clock, the same afternoon, in the First Baptist church,

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

to commemorate the life and work of our late President was also held. At the opening of the service, O. C. Flanagan, in behalf of the senior class of the college, presented to the Board of Trustees a very beautiful life-size picture of our late President Nelson. Memorial addresses were then delivered by Dr. Henderson of Detroit, Dr. Haskell of the college, and Rev. Mr. Boyden. Each expressed the same high appreciation of Dr. Nelson, and lamented his death and consequent loss to the college.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

took place Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The class numbered twelve, two of the number being ladies. The orations and essays showed painstaking work in composition and were all well rendered. There is no one but admits that the fourth year preps did nobly.

COMMENCEMENT

was the final event of the week and was very commendable in every respect. Two ladies and six gentlemen composed the class. W. E. Wight discussed the subject "Better or Worse," giving arguments of men pro and con on the subject, and he himself drew conclusions showing the world's improvement. O. S. Flanagan traced the "Evolution of Religious Liberty." "War and Arbitration" was the subject of Frank Kurtz's oration. The speaker pointed out the evil effects of war and contrasted with these the peaceful results of arbitration in the settlement of national difficulties. Miss Weimer spoke of "Working Girls' Clubs" as one way of furnishing employment for girls and thus keeping them from the pitfalls of temptation and vice. O. C. Flanagan made clear the "Dignity and Responsibility of the Voter." C. A. Hemenway defined true "Heroism" and said that the present offers many opportunities for the display of heroism. H. C. Henshaw demonstrated that there is "A Place for Kalamazoo College" between the U. of M. and the great Chicago University. Miss Chesney spoke of "The Development of Egyptian Discovery." Miss Ches-

ney also delivered the valedictory. The music for this occasion, as well as for the other exercises of the week, was furnished by Miss Stevens, assisted by the best talent among the students of the college. At the close of these exercises, acting President Axtell announced that Mr. Slocum, L. L. D., Supt. of the public schools of Cornish, N. Y., had been elected to the presidency of Kalamazoo College. Mr. Slocum is a graduate of the University of Rochester, N. Y., and comes very highly recommended as a teacher and an educator.

ELECTION NEWS.

The various college societies have held their elections and have selected a new set of officers. The election at the various precincts was quite spirited at times and much interest was shown in the candidates.

The officers chosen will begin their duties with the fall term and of course begin at the same time to draw their salaries. Following is a list of the officers chosen in the different societies:

SHERWOOD SOCIETY.

A. F. White, Pres.; H. C. Jackson, Vice Pres.; Harold Axtell, Rec. Secy.; C. J. Hobeke, Cor. Secy.; S. J. Hall, Treas.; W. A. Reid, Chaplain, C. H. Kenshol, Janitor.

PHILOLEXIAN SOCIETY.

E. B. Taft, Pres.; C. J. Kurtz, Vice Pres.; D. T. Magill, Rec. Secy.; M. J. Newell, Cor. Secy.; Geo. Newberry, Treas.; F. I. Blanchard, Librarian; F. J. Rogers, Janitor.

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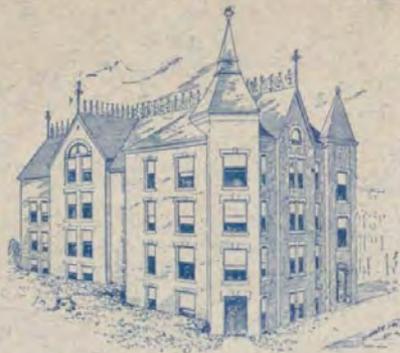
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