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OH, AWAKEN, SOUL!

The singer sang of the daisies
Which smile to the zephyrs of summer,—
Of meadows bright with their faces,
Where memory often would wander.
The fields were altars of heaven,
The incense, the blossoming clover,
And love, the offering given,
On fire and rum in the heart of the giver.

But rugged breezes of winter
Are sweeping at will, o'er the meadow;
Long withered daisies and clover
And dark are the heavens with sorrow.

Oh, soul! the frost is thy master.
Thou scoffest at friendships deceitful.
Each friend's a sycophant traitor.
A smile may deceive the most watchful.
A false ambition controls thee;
The striving for wealth and position
Has driven, immeasurably, from thee,
All knowledge of truth and compassion.

Oh, Soul! I'm grieved at thy hardness.
A longing for counsel and guidance,
For friendship, truly in earnest,
Is shaking thy doors for admittance.
Oh, friends! if friendship is human,
Oh, true hearts! if truth's thy possession,
We've buried self and would waken
This soul from its wretched condition.

With faith in Him as the giver,
The snow-covered daisies are waiting.
He watches each seedlet and flower,
He knows the great depth of thy longing.

TWO PORTRAITS.

The old drawing-room was filled that afternoon with the sunbeams which came dancing in through the great western windows. The merry fellows went skipping over the rugs and played at hide-and-seek behind the stately chairs. They paused to watch the huge flames from the logs on the fireplace go roaring up the cavernous mouth of the chimney. Then rushed on across the room in tumultuous haste to kiss the worn and yellow keys of the pianoforte. Mounting higher, they went exploring among the beautiful vases and antique pottery tastefully arranged on its silken cover. Growing more audacious, they slyly crept up the wall and, in elfin glee, sported about two portraits which hung side-by-side above this instrument, lighting up the faces and the gilded frames about these, until frames and outlines of the faces shone forth gloriously.

"Oh, grandmother, see the sunbeams on those pictures!" And the eager child pointed with delight upward to the portraits.

The grandmother turned to behold the wonder, and for a time, both watched the shifting sunbeams, one in great delight, the other in deep revery. A happy thought came into the mind of the child. She drew a low stool up to the fireplace beside the grandmother, and, coquettishly resting her head upon the grandmother's knee, looked wistfully up into the kind old face. The grandmother laid aside her work and, pushing back the curls from the white forehead of the child, awaited the coming question.

"Won't you tell me all about those pictures?" pleaded the child.

"Yes, dear," and a faint blush stole over the worn face up to the silvery hair. "They were your brothers, grandmother, and were they like"—and the child hesitated—"Harry and Tom?"

"No, dear," said the grandmother sadly. "Harry and Tom were wayward boys and the sorrow of her heart. They were friends of mine when I was young, and one is your grandfather."

She turned to the portraits; but the sunbeams had tired of their sport and the faces were indistinct in the shadows. She arose and, taking down the gilded frames, placed them on the mantle over the fireplace, where again the sunlight illumined the silent features.
The grandmother and the child,—standing by her knee, and holding her hand,—together watched the lights and shadows, coming and going, above the mantle. And, as they watched, the grandmother told how these two young men were schoolmates of hers. The one was the grandfather, the other the feeble old gentleman who lived in the great mansion opposite. Then came tales of the merry times which she had had when she was young; tales of picnics and excursions, of frolics in summer and winter, and of grand balls and receptions. But the child was called and went to obey the summons.

The grandmother's face seemed to grow young again as she gazed on the portraits. The memories of youth, aroused by the questioning of the child, came surging back. The burden of years was rolled away. But yesterday, in this very room, she had rejected the merchant's son,—his was one of the faces in the portraits, and she thought, as she watched it in the sunlight, what a proud, handsome face it was. Again she heard his voice, rising in anger, declare that she should repent that she had spurned his offer. "For I shall make a place in the world," he was boasting. She had arisen in the full stature of her womanhood (and the wrinkled eyes and, again, in calm, exultant tones was speaking: "I love and have pledged myself to the young doctor. Your hopes are false. We have nothing in common." He sneered and vowed she should repent as he bowed himself out of the room and her life, forever. The panorama of memory moved on and on. In the days which followed, she had often wondered if she should repent. The merchant's son had wealth, position, all that the soul will crave for. The young doctor could only offer strong, clean hands, and an earnest heart. But she had known them both from youth and her decision was founded on implicit faith.

When she told her husband of the rejection and the vow that was made in consequence, he vowed that they, too, should succeed and she understood. How swiftly the years of their married life had followed! They were years of struggle and privation, yet of great love and fellowship. How, more and more, she had leaned on her companion! How grand and deep, how gentle, yet stern and unwavering, he had been; never refusing the cry of the helpless or the suffering, of man or beast! Tears of great gladness steal down the withered cheeks and fall on the feeble hands as she lives over all those quiet, busy, joyous years.

Then come the memories of the terrible fever which broke out in the poorer quarter. How he remained at his post when other physicians fled in terror, working night and day, nursing the sick, praying with the dying, comforting the mourning. How, when the fever had all but spent its fury, worn out by overwork, he had succumbed and been brought home unconscious.

Oh, the long fight with death! But death had conquered. The tears were falling fast now, but they were not tears of sorrow. Death had no terrors and those last hours of consciousness had been the calmest, sweetest of all. How joyous that temporary parting!

But that was years ago. The floods of memory surge onward. She was, then, in the full maturity of her womanly strength. The long years of her widowhood follow. Years, lonesome and full of heartache. Years when care and anxiety lay their heavy fingers upon her face and whiten the golden hair. But these years of waiting are nearly ended now. The joy of the knowledge that her sons and daughters are educated and well equipped for usefulness in life, repays her a thousand fold for the whitened locks and the shaking body. Yet greater is the joy from the consciousness that his spirit would smile approval upon her labors. Has she ever repented? And she wonders.

Memories of the other rise up before her. He has succeeded in life after his own heart and beyond his fondest ambitions. He has accumulated wealth. His name has gone forth over the land as a politician. He has received high honors at the hands of his countrymen. But his life has been a selfish one. Now, in his old age, the greed for gold has mastered all the nobler impulses. He has fitted up his mansion in magnificent style, and dwells among his riches, with no companions, except the few servants, unloving and unloved, a solitary, querulous, old man, whom even the beggars on the street despise.

Had she repented? When her husband had said that they, too, should succeed, she had understood what his success would be and had joyfully accepted the heavy burdens of life which this had brought. In the cruel years of her widowhood, when the world was listening to the words of the merchant's son, it had seemed at times as if she must repent. But the form of the absent one, in all the nobility of its true manhood, would rise up and silently rebuke the blackening, rebellious thoughts. In great sorrow, she felt that she had grieved him. But she knew she was understood and forgiven.

Long she mused on the past, the present and the glories of the future. Unseen angel fingers touched the hair and face and form and they became like unto the Eternal. By and by the sunbeams
stole noiselessly out of the room and left her sitting alone in the gathering twilight. Presently she arose and hung the portraits in their places above the piano.

FRANCE AND CIVILIZATION.

Guizot, one of the greatest French historians of our century has said: "There is hardly any great idea; hardly any great principle of civilization which has not had to pass through France in order to be disseminated." By this he means undoubtedly the principles of modern history. Let us look at the facts a moment and see if they bear out his statement.

In the first place we can say that there has hardly been a new idea advanced, or a new principle of civilization introduced into France, without having to be made through a sea of human blood.

What are the great principles of civilization? Guizot himself has answered this. He says: "There are two elements that compose the great fact we call civilization; two circumstances are necessary to its existence; it lives upon two conditions: it reveals itself by two symptoms: the progress of society, the progress of individuals: the amelioration of the social system, and the expansion of the mind and faculties of man."

To bring about this greatest progress to society and to the individual, there must be at least four elements—education, industrial progress, religious freedom and civil liberty. These are the foundation of all true civilization. They are the four cornerstones of our own national government—the greatest of the world.

Let us take up these four facts and see if they have radiated from France.

In Education, France can claim much. Her early writers, thinkers and scholars are the admiration of the world. The University of Paris was perhaps the first of its kind in Europe. But the "new learning" did not start from France. Italian literature was in its zenith when that of France was in its dawn. The Renaissance was brought about by the fall of Constantinople, when the Greek and Latin scholars were driven from the east over Europe. And in Italy, in the universities of Germany and Holland, in Oxford and Cambridge there was the same enthusiasm, the same revival of thought as in the University of Paris, and France can claim no originality for its spreading.

But what of the Industrial Progress? Did France invent the art of printing? Did she build the first railroad or launch the first steamboat? Did she send the first telegraph message or construct the first electric car line? In fact France has made but few inventions such as have marked great strides in the march of human progress.

But let us go on to to Religious Freedom without which no nation can reach the highest standard of civilization. Did the great truth, implanted within the mind of every human soul, that man should be allowed to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, emanate from France? Did she start the reformation? Was she the first to break away from the superstition, vice and bigotry of the Roman Catholic church? By no means, nor did the "new thought" have to go through France in order to be spread over Europe. Wycliff, of England, long years before, had opened the way for a change in religious thought, and Luther of Germany, is truly called "The Father of the Reformation."

It had taken the world centuries to come to the opinion that all men could not think alike, and this Reformation was only the outgrowth of ages, not from and through France, but of all Europe. In sunny Italy, on the plains of Germany, around the low lying coast of Holland, on the hills of England and a few years later along the rock bound coast of New England, was being fought out the same great struggle for religious freedom.

We now turn to Civil Liberty. Where does France stand in this regard? Does she claim to have formulated into law, and sent it broadcast over the civilized world, that other great truth that "all men are equal and should have equal rights and privileges before the law?" Let us look at her history. Many years before Louis XIV had said to the people of France, "I am the State," England had thrown down the gauntlet of human liberty on the plains of Runnymede, and her people had laid the foundation of Constitutional Monarchy.

Holland under William of Orange, had also fought out the great struggle for liberty. And before the French Revolution, when France for the first time became aroused with the spirit of liberty, the foundation of a nation was being constructed on the other side of the Atlantic that had for its fundamental truth, "All men are created free and equal, and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, as life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This government had soon formed a constitution that proclaimed to the world: "We the people are the State."

From these facts can Guizot truthfully say that France has been the dissemination of the principles of civilization? No one nation can claim that honor. Rather are these principles the gradual outgrowth of the ages, the slow unfolding of the human mind,
the reaching out for the great truths in the intellectual and physical world, the developing of a grander conception of religious thought, and a higher ideal of human freedom.

F. E. De Yoe.

THE RHyme OF A WOODLAND ROMANCE.

A water sprite sat on a mossy stone
And whiled the hours away-
Wondering how he could atone
For the mischief he'd done that day.

And still the sprite sat there, never a word,
Saw the nymphs, gazed in wonder, and stood.

His little round face and laughing eyes,
Yet she gazed with pleasure and not with fear.

Good day, said the sprite to the blushing maid,
What brings you forth from your woodland gloom?

I came, said the fairy, to bring the message to bring,
To the wedding feast which round the woodland ring.

And the toads who sit under yonder stool,
The early bird chirps its matin hymn as, happy in its unconcern, it flies to the meadow to search for the proverbial worm. And now humanity awakes. From the dwellings of man, so lately hushed, come the sounds of life, and ere long there issues from city, town and village, the hosts of the tin-pail brigade. From far and near they come, men and boys, old and young, happy and sad, some silent, others chatting freely as they go.

From all the earth they come, from the empire of the Czar, from the land of the midnight sun, from Italy and sunny Spain, from the Vaterland and from the mother country, thousand upon thousand, a countless throng.

The armies of the Crusades, the regiments of Caesar, the battalions of Napoleon, not even these can compare with the vast multitude united under the banner bearing as its emblem the one word "Work."

Work, they tell us, is a kind master and a just, soothing many an aching heart, quieting many a troubled breast and meting out to each his due. Has nature formed all men alike or has each of these men a life full of hopes and disappointments, joys and sorrows? Let us see.

Notice that youth walking apart, deeply interested in the book which he is reading as he goes. See how his eyes shine and how his face lights up as he discovers some new truth. Can that be a Watt in disguise?

That man, with the noble face, with his eyes on the ground, and wrapt in thought, is he a
Franklin or a Greeley, waiting for the time when his knowledge shall shine forth and illumine the world?

Can the plain, shabby clothes, of the jovial leader of that laughing band, who, jostling one another and whistling “The Watch on the Rhine,” seem to enjoy even the hardships of life; can that exterior cover an Andreas Hofer, ready at any moment to fight and die for Kaiser Franz?

Genius and poverty, they say, go hand in hand, yet not all these are thoughtful, noble or light hearted. Trouble has soured many naturally happy dispositions, and sorrow darkened many a bright nature.

The murmuring, complaining, blaspheming crowd that disappears within the doors of the great factory over the way, ‘tis they, who in ages past have formed the ranks of the Commune.

How easy it is to read their lives, their characters upon their faces. The furrowed foreheads, the hard lines, the determined mouth, the flashing eye, and above all, the brute strength proclaim the anarchist.

There is a man who has seen brighter times. His clothes, neatly brushed, but threadbare, show signs of brighter days. See how he tries to hide his badge, the tin-pail, beneath his coat. Poor fellow. Is it wife or beloved child, or both, the Father has called unto himself?

On they go, and soon are lost within the portals of toil. When evening comes, the whistles blow, the bells ring, and they appear once more, moving briskly, for ‘tis not four blank walls now lie before them, ‘tis not the harsh words of their employer nor the steady movement of the machinery they are to hear; but home they see, and the loved ones’ voices that come from afar. They do not look a tired band, worn out by a day’s hard labor, but seem inspired anew.

These are the men who build our houses, print our papers, manufacture our furniture and our clothes, in short, this is the tin-pail brigade. Let us then, honor them, and remember that “will and work are higher trumps than genius and luck in the game of life.” — Koda.t.

AN OLD NEGRO’S PRAYER.

The colored people in the neighborhood were few in number and had no regular preacher. On this occasion they were instructed by the son of a somewhat noted colored preacher from Virginia, whose sermon entitled, “De Sun do Run,” has often appeared in the newspapers. He was somewhat foppish in appearance, and confident in manner. After exhorting his hearers to remember the text, and announcing that he meant to “preach like smoke,” and “dey wasn’t many of ‘em cud git ter what he was gwinter today,” he began to read about Naaman, who was “a mighty man in the valley, but he was a lippert!” but finding the chapter too hard for him, he laid down his Bible, saying—“Taint while for me to be arcadin’ dis whole chapter. Ise been to all dese yer little schools an’ all dat, but dat don’ mount ter much—I cud read it, but it taint while; I wants ter get ter preaching.’

An’ de tex’—now I want yer ter membeh whah it is—de Secun’ Book o’ Kings an’ de fust chapter an’ de de itsenth vus: ‘My fadah drew neah, an’ said, Ef de prophet had atold thee fur ter do some greet ing, would thou not a done it?’

And there were very few who could “get to what” he soared that day.

But the thing which we remember longest was not the oddities in the preacher’s words and style; not the quaint, weird hymns, sung with a swaying motion of the body and a patting of the feet; not the fervor of the “agonizin’ sisters,” who, at unexpected intervals, shouted and jumped, and spun down the aisles like erratic tops; but the prayer of an ignorant old man. There was nothing remarkable about him—at least, we had noticed nothing remarkable as we had passed his little house and seen him seated beside the door on a dilapidated barrel—he was simply a sincere, benevolent, sensible man who could not read a word. But there was something in his prayer which made his hearers entirely forget the ludicrous mistakes which it contained, and listen to its full periods and solemn, earnest tone with feelings of reverence and almost of awe.

“Mos’ Holy an’ Righteous an’ ebbah to be adored, art Dou, O Lawd ou’ Hebbenly Fathah’ befo’ whom angels and archangels cas’ down dey glitterin’ crowns, cryin’ Holy, Holy, Holy ar de Lord God ub de Sabbath—

“Its in dy ’mediate and divine presence dat a few ob dy unworthy chillen has bowed ou’selves upoe de bended knees ub our sin-decayed bodies, to rendah unto Dee ou’ mos’ serus and sincceah thanks dat we has been permitted one mo’ time to see de risin’ ub annudah sun upon de earth, an’ de settin’ ub de same behind de western hills. An wile we so retempt to bow befo’ Dee, wilt Dou be pleased to bow ou’ heahths below ou’ knees, an’ ou’ knees below de dus’ ob humility. Oh! Lawd! my Fathah! wile we so retempt to bow befo’ Dee, wilt
Dou be pleased to grant unto us a prayin' mine an' a prayin' heart ef it is dy holy an' divine will.
May we not pray fo' a form no' a fashion, but from de end ub my lips on'y, we humbly beg fo' Jesus' sake.
Not from de end ub my lips on'y, we humbly beg fo'
Jesus' sake.

We feel, ou' Fathah, as po' needy creetahs as ebbah called upon dy great an' holy name. We has sinned against Dee times widout numbah, wid de praeh come fum de diphtheria ub my heath, an' divine will.

Show 'em dat fees de leas' ub all dy believin' chillen, ef anything at all. Bress me now as I totter down to de grabe on de staff ub old age. Fro' bout me dy alm ub protection wut'll hole wen de wul ketch fah. Guide me an' correct me wharsmehbah his feet may roam, ef it is dy holy an' bressed will.

Fathah ub much mussy. You know Yous said in you written wud dat wcy deys on or two dat's met togeddah in dy name. Don wilt be in dy midst an' dat ter bress. O Jesus Mahstah! Ef ou' hearths deceib us not heah is nuff to claim de bressin' wich Don hast promised in de unsarchable riches ub dy written wud. Oh! Fathah ub mussy an' God ub lub! Won't you be preased ter come into dis meetin' ternight an' bress us wid de out an' down-pourin' ub dy holy an' bressed Sperrit ef it is dy holy will?

Fathah ub much mussy an' God ub infinite lub, won't You be preased ter hab mussy on de sinah-man ternight, bofe wite an' cullud, all up an' down de meanderins ob Cutshin ternight, ef it is dy holy an' divine will? Show 'em dat deys hah-hung an' breez-shaken ober hell. Trouble de souls an' gib 'em no peace, night or o' day, tell dey leabs of dey sin an' come ober unto de side ub rectitude an' right. Bress de wicked companions ub dese agonizin' sisters wuts widout God an' widout hope in de wul'. Don' cut 'em off in de sin terdight. Gib 'em jes' one mo', day's time to see whar dey stan's, an' look fo' dem come an' be on de anarchial terms ub de gospel. Bress de news-cayah an' peace-breakah; de back-slidah an' de hypocrice, bofe wite an' cullud; ternight, all ober Moses' bounds. Hab mussy on ou' neighbahs an' ou' neighbah's chillen wut hain' got no mussy on deyselves. Bress all sawts an' conditions ub men as fah as man has trod de earth o' sailed de sea.

Bress de widow an' de widow's chillen; bress de po'an' de needy, de flexed an' de stressed, de lame an' de halt, de cripple an' bline all ober de hull university wul. Bress de land-tractor an' de sea-sailah ternight, my fathah; de prisoner an' de soger, wharsmehbah de may be ef it is dy holy an' divine will.

An' now, O Jesus Mahstah! bress po' unworthy me, dat feels de leas' ub all dy believin' chillen, ef anything at all. Bress me now as I totter down to de grabe on de staff ub old age. Fro' bout me dy alm ub protection wut'll hole wen de wul ketch fah. Guide me an' correct me wharsmehbah I may go. Fo' gib all my sins an' right all my wrongs. Keep my feet in de right paff, an' tie my tongue to de line ub truf. An now wile dis lump of clay is 'pahin' fa' its muddah dus', prepare my soul fo' de joys ub dy kingdom; an' when Dou's done sarbin dy holy an' righteous pu'pose wid us heah receib us all to Dyself widout de loss ob one; we humbly beg fo' Jesus' sake AMEN an' AMEN. —Berean Quarterly.
Yale has graduated ninety-two college presidents.

There are two hundred college papers published in America.

"Attention is the truest index of a great mind." - The College World.

140,000 students are in the colleges and universities of the United States.

"When we are alone, we have our thoughts to watch; in family, our tempers; in society, our tongues." - Hannah More.

The Faculty of Boston University has decided to allow work on the college papers to count for English in the regular course.

The Echo wishes to place Olivet on the list of those colleges which appreciate the value of work on college publications. A year's work is accepted for a year of rhetorical work—Ex.

"Hast thou a lover," asked he.
"Oh, maiden of the Rhine?"
She blushed in sweet confusion
And softly faltered "Nein."
He felt rebuffed and knew not
What best to say and then
A sudden thought came to him,
And he pleaded, "Make it ten!"

—The High School Gazette.

It is said that following lines were found on the fly-leaf of a school girl's Psychology textbook:

If there should be another flood,
For refuge hither fly;
Though all the world be submerged
This book will still be dry.—Ex.

Several of our exchanges contain sketches of the life of the great scientist, Louis Pasteur. In this direction a large province is open for the development of our college publications. The consideration of the lives and works of such men is an inspiration. Few men in the course of history have done work which will influence human action and human destiny to such extent as Louis Pasteur.

In The College Review, of Shurtleff College, for December is a portrait and biographical sketch of Rev. Philip S. Moxon, a former student of Kalama-zoo, now pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass.

Several of our exchanges have published particularly attractive Christmas numbers. The many interesting articles of real merit, together with numerous cuts, and the extra fine quality of paper have combined to furnish the exchange editor with a literary feast of no ordinary character. Never before has such an interest been taken in college journalism.

Life may truthfully be said to be a course of developments, and throughout every period of it, there seems to be a commingling of the two fundamental influences—nature and environment.* * The greatest and noblest result is produced by the combination of these two influences—selecting the good from one's environment, and the good from one's nature, and making from these a life of true greatness and true nobility. Though we may not have the most favorable surroundings, though we may not be gifted with the greatest number of talents, let us work on, always making the best of everything, and looking patiently forward until the day when we shall be called to the great white throne, where our environment shall be as pure as the souls of the angels, and our nature shall be fashioned in the likeness of our God.—From "Formative Influences," in the The College Review.

Among the many excellent articles of the December number of The Anchor, is one on "Originality." In the course of the article, the writer says: "Originality has ever been the cynosure of literary aspiration. Plagiarism is the mortal sin that must be left to feed the empty fame of petty would-be genius. Following is Quackenbos' paraphrase of the eighth commandment: 'Words from another writer or speaker are placed in quotation marks.' He adds, however, the relieving amendment that 'they may be omitted when the substance only is used.' * * * "In the sphere of literature we perceive only the great central luminaries which glitter by their own brilliancy across the space of time."

In concluding the author says: "From the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, taken five at a time, nearly eight million permutations can be formed. Much originality—so-called—is merely a permutation of facts and ideas current for ages. Adding one to these twenty-six letters will make almost a million permutations more. To add a letter to the alphabet of human thought, that is the task of genius, and that is Originality."
College Index.

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Any information regarding Alumni will be gratefully received.

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SUBSCRIBE for the INDEX. Six months for 50 cts.
Is there to be an Inter-Society Debate or a Prohi contest this year in our college? If so, when? This term is the term for that work.

In this number of the Index will be found the program of a meeting held in Grand Rapids, to discuss college affairs. The program was principally given by those who have attended Kalamazoo College. This program suggests the idea that our friends, and especially former students, can create an interest in our college, by giving an evening to the consideration of college matters. Such a program, both furnishes entertainment for an evening, and arouses public interest in college work. We wish to thank our old friend and fellow student for the program and the suggestion that such meetings become common. We would suggest that all such matters are of interest to the friends of our college, and we are glad to publish them.

Sometimes we hear students speak of college spirit as if they thought all that term implies is the ability to give the college yell and play tricks on the new boys. True college spirit goes farther than that. The urchin who visits the ball grounds during a game can give the college yell as lustily as the best college man, yet that same small boy can decry the college when its team is defeated, and nobody would say, “that small boy has college spirit.” The boy who never has a lesson is generally the best at playing practical jokes. Does he show the true college spirit? True college spirit is manifested by those who do the real work of the college with spirit; who take the enthusiasm of the athletic contest into the classroom; who in all their acts have the true interests of the college at heart. Such students can look upon the college as their Alma Mater, and the college can point with pride to them, and say, “those are our students.”

Those who attended the first college prayer meeting of the term, enjoyed a meeting the like of which has never before been seen in Kalamazoo College. The greater part of the hour was taken up with reports of those who had spent their vacation in evangelistic work. One after another told of the blessings he had received in the Lord’s work. Many of the boys attempted preaching for the first time; these found out their own strength or rather weakness, and their utter dependence upon God in that work. God was with the work of the boys; wherever they went Christians were aroused to their responsibility, and souls were brought to Christ. None of the boys regret the time spent, and all unite in praising God from whom all blessings flow. This work is a step in the right direction. It advertised Kalamazoo College more than anything else could have done; it gave the boys confi-
dence in themselves; taught them to love the Lord; and best of all, more than a hundred souls were brought into the kingdom of God. May this be but the first of many vacations spent in a similar way.

We have decided not to follow the usual custom, and have editorials on good resolutions. At the beginning of the school year we decided to set the world on fire with our paper; this has not been done, the fault has not been with our paper but with the world. Our paper has been dry enough, but this earth of ours was too green to burn. Now our ardor has cooled, likewise the earth and we have abandoned the plan of kindling a great conflagration, and will be content if we can simply remove a little moss from this moss covered sphere of ours. The resolutions we made New Years are already broken, "let the dead past bury its dead." The fact remains, that we have entered upon the best term of the year for good college work. Our union with the University of Chicago gives an incentive for good work, the weather invites hard study, last term's work served to give the students a better grasp of their acuities, and most of the students have entered this term with a determination to make this term successful. If poor work was done last term, that should be a stimulus for better work now. The only use failures can be to us is to show us where we are weak and to help us strengthen the weak points.

'96.
Leap year.
Oh that laugh!
Did you turn over a new leaf?
"Why is a mouse when it spins?"
Chapel orations have again made their appearance.
By the new schedule classes begin at 8 and continue until 4 o'clock.
"Are you going to the banquet?"
"Well—I—guess—I'm not sure."

Some of the college classes will have 60 minutes for recitations.

Quite a large number of new students this term. We extend a hearty welcome.
Latin Prof.—"Can you decline sal?"
Bald headed Freshman—"I did four years ago."

The class in English Literature are greatly enjoying the study of Shakespeare, under Dr. Brink.

Work at the Rescue Mission, on Water street, was carried on by the students during the week of prayer.

A freshman was overheard saying that he couldn't pass with e's under the new system of marking.

One of the young ladies would like to change her name, to a name which begins near the end of the alphabet.

The Hall boarders presented Mrs. Brownell with a silk umbrella, as a Christmas token of appreciation and regard.

Did you pass—through the mill of the University of Chicago? "They ground slowly, but ground exceeding fine."

The two weeks of rest were enjoyed by all, and it seems easier to take hold of this term than it was to let go of the fall term.

Another term's record to make. "Home stretch spurts" are good, but a strong even pace, from start to finish, is very much better.

The annual Washington's Birthday banquet of the Literary Societies will be held at the American House, Friday evening, Feb. 21.

Agitation, expectation, consumption, congratulation;
Perturbation, perspiration, desperation—affiliation!

The little family at the Hall during vacation consisted of Miss Swartout, Mrs. Brownell, Miss Brownell, Messrs. Sinclair, Fox, McWilliams and Reid.

On the evening of Dec. 18, the Eurodelphian Society held a public meeting in the college chapel. A large audience was present to enjoy the delightful musical program which had been arranged by Miss Agnes Powell. Selections from the best classical composers were rendered by college talent and by Mrs. J. H. Sanborn and Miss Edith Forbes, of the city.
The credits for fall term's work were late in reaching the students, because of their necessary ratification by the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Quite a large number of students attended the lecture of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll Jan. 10, to listen to the blatant blasphemer in his tirade of God's holy word.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the pupils of Prof. Fairclough gave a piano recital in the college chapel. The program rendered reflected much credit on both pupils and instructor.

The Michigan Central R. R. Co. have placed turn-stiles in each gate, for the purpose of keeping cattle off the track. They have one serious defect, inasmuch as "ponies" still find it possible to pass through.

The Schedule of classes for the winter term was a problem hard to be solved, in lieu of the fact that so many of the students have work outside of school. The faculty are to be commended for the tasteful way in which the class colors, pink and white, and the class flowers, carnations, had been remembered. After an exceedingly pleasant evening, the class yell was given, and the company dispersed to ponder over the conundrum given by one of the members of the Faculty. If you have not heard it, and want some food for thought, ask one of the Juniors to tell it to you.

One of the most delightful events of last term was the party given by Mr. Harold Axtell, on the evening of Dec. 18. Those present were the ladies of the Faculty, the Junior class and a few friends. Very pretty effects were secured by the tasteful way in which the class colors, pink and white, and the class flowers, carnations, had been remembered. After an exceedingly pleasant evening, the class yell was given, and the company dispensed to ponder over the conundrum given by one of the members of the Faculty. If you have not heard it, and want some food for thought, ask one of the Juniors to tell it to you.

The members of the Y. M. C. A., who did gospel work during the vacation, as noticed in Y. M. C. A. notes, were: Augusta—Hutchins, Snashall, Eugene and Coburn Dickey, assisted a few days by A. H. Bailey; Burlamont—Maxfield and DeLong; Douglas Ave. Mission—Sutton and Hayne; Ferrysburgh—Hall, Gilbert and Stroebe; Hickory Corners—Ford, Blanchard and Gordon; Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A.—Fox and Reid; Marlette—Bullock, Cody and McKay; Mendon—Stiles and Hornbeck; New Buffalo—Graybiel and Schultz; Pavilion—Anderson, Beckwith and Finlay; Bronson—Newberry; Walker—Hall.

The readers of The Index and the friends of the college are always glad to hear of the success of an Alumnus, and will therefore be pleased to know that O. S. Flanegan, of the class of '92, has succeeded in securing for himself a better half. The pleasant event which united them in marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. A. Spencer, Douglas, Mich., at five o'clock Christmas afternoon. The bride, formerly Miss Carlotta Spencer, is a very estimable young lady and it is considered by all who know her, that Mr. Flanegan has captured a prize. They started at once upon a short wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after January 30th.
M. A. Graybiel preached to the people of Lowell Sunday, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Earl Brownell and daughter, of Marshall, visited at the Hall Dec. 31.

Mrs. Brownell spent a few days, during the holidays, visiting friends in Dowagiac.

Miss Bilby returned to school after a pleasant vacation, spent at her home in Fenton.

Mr. A. B. Palmer, who was with us last term, visited the college for a few days during the vacation.

Miss Minnie Kay, of Scotts, and Miss Lulu Angevine, of Mendon, have taken up work in college this term.

Dr. Odell, pastor of the Baptist church at Lansing, was a welcome visitor at the college one day last term.

E. E. Ford is supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church of Hickory Corners, during the sickness of A. E. Jenks.

Mr. Charles Kurtz, '93, now at the Medical University in Chicago, paid us a visit on his way back to school after his vacation.

A. E. Jenks, owing to illness, has been unable to resume his studies this term, but we are glad to report will be able to do so soon.

We have with us for the first time, Messrs. Samuel McIntyre, Jr., of Detroit; V. Cornwell, of Lawrence; H. C. Calhoun, of Clinton; and Hutchins, of Paw Paw.

Prof. Clarke B. Williams receives very fitting mention in the recent issue of the New Geometry, edited by Profs. Beman and Smith, of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Of the members of the Faculty who spent their vacation out of town, Prof. Fairclough went to his home in Toronto, Ont., Prof. Williams to Corning, N. Y., Miss Wilkinson to Chicago and Kansas City, Miss Johnson to Mendota, Ill., and Miss Keep to Detroit.

Mr. O. T. Crissey, who took his Freshman work with us a year ago, has returned this term to resume his studies, after gaining some experience in reportorial work.

We are glad to welcome among us Miss Bissell, of Richland, who was a former student. She has been spending the past year in the Baptist Missionary training-school of Chicago.

Miss Louise Wheeler, Northwestern '97, who took her Freshman and Sophomore work with us, was at home for the Holidays. She is greatly pleased with Northwestern, but preserves a gratifying amount of loyalty for Kalamazoo College.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Kalamazoo College has unspeakable occasion to rejoice. Perhaps, never before in its history, has it realized a more widespread and beneficent influence than during the last three or four weeks. From the very opening of college in September, the spirit of consecration and self-dedication unto the Lord and his service has been wonderfully apparent. Gradually and unmistakably that spirit grew in intensity, as one after another of the unsaved boys were turned unto God for pardon and mercy, and the long professed devotees to our Lord were quickened to genuine and heartfelt expressions of grace renewed.

Inspired by a love of service, and a desire for salvation, nearly forty young men of invincible purpose were delighted to spend their interval from study during vacation in telling their fellow-travellers to eternity, not only of a Christ born in Bethlehem, but of a crucified and risen Christ, exalted to God's right hand as a mediator between condemned sinners and a loving Father.

Eternity alone can tell the measure of good that has sprung from the honest and fearless efforts of those consecrated students, for the fruition of their labor is written by an immortal hand in God's own book.

Many, indeed, are the glad hearts that are lifted to Christ in gratitude for the message of truth, as spoken through, those students, some of whom never before had spoken. We clip from the many letters and postals sent to the College association headquarters, a few brief extracts, as showing the general spirit and blessings obtained.

AUGUSTA.—"We are praising the Lord for He
is here. Grand meetings Saturday evening.—Two souls. Sunday evening—three souls. Pray for us.

HICKORY CORNERS.—“Had a splendid day yesterday, everything starting right. Pray for us.”

MENDON.—“Indications encouraging. Three requests for prayers. The prayers of the other boys are being felt here. Pray for Mendon.”

FERNSBURG.—“Praise the Lord for victory. Pray that the burden of Souls may be upon the Christians.”

NEW BUFFALO.—“Thank God for the presence of His Spirit last night. The Holy Spirit does accomplish His purpose when all other efforts fail. Pray for us and the work.”

BURLINGTON.—“House well filled. Six desired to lead Christian lives. We feel very weak, but are trusting in God. May God keep all the boys low at the feet of Jesus during the meetings.”

MARLETTE.—“The spirit of the Lord is with us. Two came out on the Lord’s side last night.”

TROY.—“Two good meetings yesterday. Two souls made a start last night.”

PAVILLION.—“Interest good—attendance excellent.”

KALAMAZOO.—“At Douglas Avenue Mission, people thoroughly roused and interest general. At jail, service on Sunday resulted in several conversions.”

There are yet a number of other fields from which we have no written report, but where noble work was done. The reports as above given are not indicative of final results. Over a hundred are reported as truly “born again,” while many others became seekers after the truth.

At the present time many are aiding in the Kalamazoo Rescue Mission work. Quite a number are in regularly appointed classes of Bible study, meeting once every week.

Surely our present is bright, and we shall give to the future no mean history of our association if we continue to labor and pray as in the recent past. For to catch a glimpse of the star of truth, should but lead us on to a full acquaintance with Christ, the King of Kings. Our hopes of yet much greater honor for our Master, are not diminutive, but are enlarged by the loyalty engendered through happy fellowship in Christ Jesus.

And now, unto God and our Father, be the Glory, forever and ever. Amen. M. A. G.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

We have just begun Bible study and are expecting favorable results.

Don’t forget the Wednesday afternoon prayer meetings, girls, they may have just the blessings you need.

The most of us have greater demands on our time now than we had with the old program, but that means that we must be careful not to neglect our spiritual life.

Sixteen new members have been received in our association since the opening of the fall term; but there were that many of the old members who did not return to college, so the membership is about the same that it was last year.

The usual term reception for new students was given by the two Christian associations, at the Ladies’ Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 3. The members of the Y. W. C. A. all wore the association colors, electric blue and white. A brief program was given during the evening: An instrumental duet, by Misses Powell and Hutchins; a reading, The Swedish Emigrant, Miss Voorhees; a vocal solo, Miss F. LaTourette. After this, Dr. Slocum, in a brief talk, presented to those assembled some very helpful thoughts. A gospel hymn, sung by all, concluded the pleasant evening.

TOPICS FOR Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS.

January 8.—“The First Thing, First.”—Matthew 6:33
Miss Wilmore.

January 15.—Review of Chapter from “The Ministry of the Spirit.”
Miss Powell.

January 22.—“The Means of Growth.”
Miss Alcott.

January 29.—Missionary Meeting.

February 5.—“Why Should I Study the Bible?”
Miss Johnson.

February 12.—“Living Only to Please Our Lord.”—Col. 1:10, 3:17.
Miss Hoo.

Miss Price.

February 26.—Missionary Meeting.

March 4.—“The Transformed Burden.”—Ezekiel 33:10.
Miss Schmiger.

March 11.—“They Bear Witness of Me.”—John 10:25.
Miss Rough.
LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS.

GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 18, 1885.

"Editor College Index, Kalamazoo, Mich.:

"Dear Sir,—I am glad to be able to send you an account of a pleasant gathering in this city, which I am certain will be of interest to your readers, since it gives evidence of the fact that Baptists are thinking of Kalamazoo.

"The meeting was arranged for by the ladies of the Calvary Baptist Church, at which place the social event occurred on last Friday evening. The purpose of the gathering was to raise money for the support of needy students in the college, and to beget in the people a greater interest in the college.

"The ladies of the church served a very excellent supper, after which the enclosed program was rendered. There were a goodly number present, and all enjoyed the evening and went away inspired to do more for Kalamazoo in the future.

"It would have inspired the students of the college had they been present and heard the college songs sung in familiar strains. College colors were displayed, and the alumni who were present were in their element, and rehearsed incidents of their college days which gave those present a new idea of college life and the benefits to be derived from a college education.

"Hoping that you will give this notice a place in the INDEX, and extending to you my best wishes I remain,

"Yours truly,

"O. C. FLANegan,

"Class of '92."

COLLEGE EVENING.


College Song—Chorus.

Paper—"The Place and Value of Small Colleges," Miss Edith Cobb.

Vocal Solo—Miss Redmond.

"The Relation of Kalamazoo College to the University of Chicago," Mrs. J. E. Cheney '84.

College Song—Male Quartette.

"Literary Work of Kalamazoo College," Hon. S. Wessels, '83.


Reminiscences—Mr. O. C. Flanagan.

Remarks—Mr. Leroy Franklin.

College Song—Male Quartette.

Recitation—Miss Lopez.

College Song—Chorus.

ATHLETICS.

At the beginning of this new year it is a fitting time to take an inventory of athletes and athletics, see what we have accomplished, what we have on hand, what the outlook for the future is, and what we must do the coming season.

Last year's work bears testimony that Kalamazoo is by no means inferior to the other colleges of the state. What we have accomplished is too well-known to need repetition; our honors from the relay team, the one-half mile and one mile runs, the work of our base ball team, and records made on our field days have all been placed to our credit.

What we have on hand is not so easily estimated, but it is reasonable to suppose that each man will do as good work as last year. From this supposition we are sure that our track events will not deteriorate, for the men who won the honors last season are still with us. In addition we have new some new material which promises to substantially strengthen our relay team, and to lower our records in other track events.

In base ball while we have lost two of last year's players, we have men fully competent to take their places, and other material sufficient to strengthen all weak points. There will be an abundance of eligible candidates for all positions, and this means places for only the best, and those who are willing to take regular practice. We can be assured of a base ball team which will be a credit to our institution.

For work in other lines, such as jumping, kicking, throwing the hammer, etc., we have among our older students, men who have made good records and won events against other college athletes; we have also new men who have ability to excel in such contests.

Our outlook for the spring's work in athletics is indeed bright. We have opened the new year with no financial liabilities, having recently raised a debt of $150. We have sufficient material for all kinds of work. Our outlook for admission to the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association is perhaps of as much interest at the present as any. The committee appointed to press our claims for admission has already begun work, and if the assurances received from members of the association during last season are any criterion, we may feel confident of admission.

Now, what must we do the coming season? First of all we must maintain the position we gained last year, and further, we must break the records of the inter-collegiate men made at Hills-
dale. There is only one way to accomplish this, and that is by training. Do not wait until spring, begin at once; look up the record you must beat, and then bend your energies to accomplish it. Let every man strive to excel in something, and Kalamazoo College will be fitted to enter the intercollegiate and to carry away a goodly share of the honors.

GEORGE R. WENDLING.

A native Illinoisan—a young lawyer with a large practice—received an invitation from one of the leading bureaus to lecture—accepted the invitation, intending to remain on the platform only a few weeks. His lectures achieved instant and universal popularity. He has since given a portion of each year to the work. He devotes most of his time now to literary labors. His private affairs are such that he cannot fill many engagements. One hundred and thirty nights upon the platform during the first five months of his career as a popular orator, and over 1,400 nights in the eight following years, is Mr. Wendling’s record—not surpassed since the earlier days of Beecher, Gough and Phillips.

THE MAN OF GALILEE.

This lecture has created a very profound impression. Its great simplicity, its startling originality, the exquisite taste and delicacy with which a theme so old and yet so sacred is reverently placed upon the lyceum platform, and the power of its argument, all combine to secure the general verdict that it is a masterpiece. It is probable that no other person now on the platform could have successfully treated this theme in such a way. It is the highest proof Mr. Wendling has yet given of his genius as an orator and as a student of wide resources.

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Geo. R. Wendling

IN

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WILL

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Friday, January 24,

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PROFESSOR JENKS,
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MY CHATTERBOX.

In the garret of my memory
Lies a book that's old and worn,
And its pages turning yellow,
Like the sunshine of the morn.
'Twas printed in the land of dreams,
Where the cradle always rocks,
And now it almost seems
That I could touch this Chatterbox.

There was a picture with each story,
Of the fairies I thought were true—
The Ogre in his untold glory,
These I read through and through.
While its leaves I'd turn with pleasure,
Through my childhood's paradox;
Still my heart does fondly treasure
The pictures of my Chatterbox.

Though for many years it's lain
On the rustic shelves of time,
Yet its pages seem as plain,
Mingling the same sweet rhyme.
As in the days of my childish learning,
Filled with life's most sacred stocks,
In my memory still are turning
The leaves of my Chatterbox.

When my life is almost ended,
And I've passed three score and ten,
With life's joys and sorrows blended,
As the leaves be turning then?
Or will they form a golden bond
With my curls, then silvery locks,
That I'll take to the grave beyond,
With my treasured Chatterbox?

FATE.

Two shall be born this whole wide world apart,
And speak in different tongues and have no thought
Each of the other being, and have no heed;
Yet these over unknown seas, to unknown lands
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death;
And all unconscious shape every act.
And bend each wandering step unto this end
That, one day out of darkness they shall meet.
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life,
So closely side by side, that should one turn
Even so little space to left or right;
They needs must stand acknowledged face to face.

Yet those with hands that never clasp,
With wistful eyes that never meet and lips
Calling in vain on ears that never hear,
Shall wander all their weary days unknown,
And die unsatisfied. And this is FATE.

A. CRESBY.

The above lines were found in a boy's diary.

JUNIOR CONTEST, 1895.—SECOND PRIZE.

LIFE-MUSIC.

"Our lives are songs, God writes the words
And we set them to music at pleasure;
And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.

We must write the music, whatever the song,
Whatever the rhyme or meter;
And if it is sad, we can make it glad,
Or if it is sweet, we can make it sweeter."

God has placed us here in the world, each one in a place meant just for him, and him alone, and we are expected to work out the harmony of our lives, making it perfect in even the slightest tones, that in the composite harmony of all life there may be no jar. As harmony in the expression of music is the entire mass of sound, so in man's life-music it is the whole character, the whole nature which is governed by the ruling motives. We have not all been given the same song for which to compose the music, but one is given a bright, merry song, while another may have to adapt his music to a sad or pathetic one, and yet the whole, when done, need be no less sweet and harmonious than the other.

In many of these life-compositions the melody, the governing motive, sounds out distinctly above all the other parts, while in others only now and then it rings out clear and strong, then grows indistinct as it sinks into the whole harmony. But here it is not less a governing motive, for, though less distinguishable, still all the parts must conform to it. We hear this melody, sweet and inspiring, from the life where thought for
others is the governing quality; the very atmosphere about such a person is thrilled with the harmony.

As in music the notes, as they follow one after another, are expressive only as certain ones are accented, giving a rhythm to the whole, so man's music, breathed forth in his life, is expressive only as its rhythm runs through it, giving it unity. Love, love manifest, is this quality—the true consciousness of man's nature, as it reflects the life and love of God. Without this spiritual, uniting quality, man's life music can not be complete, for it is the whole purpose of the world and man to reflect the ideal, the infinite.

In our study of the arts of architecture, sculpture, painting and literature, we find there are different styles and schools. In music, also, we find this true, there being two schools, the classical and the romantic. As the sculptors of classic ages portrayed only divinities, so the musician of the classical school brings to man the idea of divinity, while it is the sphere of the romanticist to idealize, "to make sorrow beautiful, and to lift pain into pleasure."

We see divinity revealed in all life and form about us. Nature is all involved in harmony, from the orbit of a star to the vibration of a molecule, "and man is an essential creature of Rhythm." Kolbe says that, "through this essentially rhythmic-harmonic nature of ours every kind of pain and evil can be expressed as a sort of discord, and every kind of happiness as a sort of harmony, so much so that if he were asked to give definitions of heaven and hell, merely from the point of view of human nature, he could not do better than say that heaven is a condition in which every energy of the soul and every fiber of the body is attuned to harmony with the Life Divine, and hell is a condition in which all our energies are jarred into perpetual discord." We sometimes notice, either in vocal or instrumental music, tones which seem to be out of accord with the rest, but discord, to a certain extent, has a legitimate part, since often the "sweetest effects are caused by partial discord being resolved into final harmony."

Often in one's life—music the harmony seems to be broken and the tones become all discordant, but Longfellow says:

"Our little lives are kept in equipoise
By opposite attractions and desires;
The struggle of the instinct that enjoys,
And the more noble instinct that aspires."

And so, may it not be that in our lives the seeming great discords, the trials, struggles and temptations, come only that there may be a fuller and more perfect harmony in, the music that is to follow?

Often one may not know how beautiful is the music which he is writing, may even be discouraged at its apparent lack of harmony, but, as Beethoven, after becoming deaf and unable to hear the wonderful music which he composed, yet delighted and inspired the world with his great productions; so there are noble men and women, who, because of the music in their souls, cannot help bringing forth harmonious strains which touch the hearts of those near them, giving an inspiration to their music, for in the writing of life music each one is influenced by that which those about him are composing. This tone and that may be changed only a little, yet that is enough to change the harmony, either making it more perfect or making it discordant.

The divinity of music is only perceived when it lifts into an ideal condition of existence and, applying a quotation from Ruskin to the men who lose the ideal, they are like "vine dressers and husbandmen, who love the corn they grind, and the grapes they crush, better than the gardens of the angels upon the slopes of Eden; hewers of wood and drawers of water, who think that the wood they hew and the water they draw, are better than the fine forests that cover the mountains like the shadow of God, and than the great rivers that move like his eternity."

God has a great ideal composition before him, grander, more sublime than any ever written by great composer of earth. Into this great and wonderful work he means to put the less awe-inspiring bits of harmony, worked out in our individual lives, that from these he may gain that mighty harmony of the life of the universe. Here, then, it is that we see most plainly with what care our composing, day by day must be done, for all the parts must fit into each other perfectly.

See the vast cathedral organ with its many, many pipes, giving forth the tones which thrill the listening throng. Why is the harmony so complete? It is just because all its parts are in perfect order and act when it comes their turn. Suppose, in the midst of a wonderful composition, when the organist has almost lost himself in the wondrous music which he is bringing from that mighty instrument, one of the pipes, the great diapason, perhaps, should feel that it is of no use—that it can only grumble and growl, and so
called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather
to be evil treated with the people of God, than to
enjoy the pleasure of sin for a season."

Julius Caesar was convinced that it was better to
be first in a little village on the frontier of Gaul than
to be second in Rome. And, physically fragile,
though he was, he became Rome's mightiest master.
All the great men of the world stand outlined by their
strong convictions against the mass of dead and for-
gotten men. There has never been a man who has
changed or modified the flowing current of the world's
history, who has not fed the fires of his energy by the
fuel of a mighty conviction. Some men are more
easily and thoroughly convinced on a subject than
others. But the ability to be convinced is not a gift.
It is a power which can be cultivated. It is acquired
by taking a decided mental stand on every question
that comes before the mind. But conviction is more
than a mental belief. It is the fusion of man's whole
being in the direction of an intellectual belief. It is
not the gift of superior talents that has made men
great, but the concentration of what they had under
the absolute control of some dominant conviction.

There is condemnation in the world to come,
stored up against that man who, from neglect or any
cause, fails to operate the forces of his being, pointed
by a sharp determination, in affecting this present
world for good.

It is absolutely necessary that the Christian
minister should be under the sway of a mighty moral
purpose; for he holds an unique place in society; he
is to be a leader of men. As a man among men, he
must seek to turn the current of this world's energies
towards the cross of Christ. As a preacher, he is to
lead men's minds to recognize the judgments and the
love of God. As a pastor, he is to convince men of
the tender, shepherding care of the Saviour. He will
fail miserably, if he be not convinced that the hand
of God over-rules the affairs of men. His preaching
will be spiritless, if he does not feel that he stands
with the words of eternal life before the living and
the dead. And if, in his pastoral work, he be but a
gossip-monger or an utterer of pleasantries and do
not seek to bring God's rest to the weary and lead
the halting soul into the light, he is but savorless
salt and may find himself, in the day of God Almighty,
a castaway.

This is a day when historic faiths are crumbling
and ancient hierarchies are drifting out on the sea of
doom. Reason is building a throne upon the word
of God. The twentieth century will have two classes
of preachers. The division is already forming.
One class looks at the Bible as a result of what men
have found out about God. And the other believes

I am writing this article especially to the minis-
terial students of the college. But the principle I
have herein attempted to emphasize, applies to any
occupation in which men are accustomed to busy them-
selves during the short period of their lives.

Moses was convinced that he ought not "to be

"Like warp and woof, all destinies
Are woven fast,
Linked in sympathy like the keys
Of an organ vast.
Pluck one thread, and the web ye mar;
Break but one
Of a thousand keys, and the painting jar
Through all will run."

"Great nations write their autobiographies in
three manuscripts," says Ruskin: "the book of
their deeds, the book of their words, and the book
of their art. Not one of these books can be
understood unless we read the two others; but of
the three, the only quite trustworthy one is the
last. The acts of a nation may be triumphant by
its good fortune, and its words mighty by the
genius of a few of its children, but its art only by
the general gifts and common sympathies of the
race." Thus music, as one of the arts, reflects
either a high or low degree of civilization, as it is
of a noble or weak character. In the composite
harmony of universal life this reflection is very
strong, for the civilization can be estimated by
the predominence of perfect harmony or discord.

"Man," we have said, "is essentially a creature
of Rhythm." There are men who cannot detect
the harmony in music, those to whom a beautiful
melody does not appeal, but there was never a
time when men had not some way for marking
Rhythm. Rhythm, then, is the essential part in
man's life-music, the unity with God through love.
In the universal life-music, too, this rhythmic
action runs through all unendingly, until it loses
itself in the love of the Infinite.

ISABELLA GRACE BENNETT.

THE POWER OF CONVICTION.

D'RISS, Cassell.

I am writing this article especially to the minis-
terial students of the college. But the principle I
have herein attempted to emphasize, applies to any
occupation in which men are accustomed to busy them-
selves during the short period of their lives.

Moses was convinced that he ought not "to be
that the Bible is a revelation of what God tells men about Himself, using men as His agents. Christ is crucified today, between indifference and intellectualism. The former under the fervor of energetic spirituality, will pray to be remembered by a dying Christ. But for the latter there is no hope; it accepts nothing it cannot reason out. It has narrowed down the universe to the limits of logic and confined God to two premises and a conclusion.

This is a time when the gospel must be preached by men who are convinced that “it is the power of God unto salvation.” It must come with an electric shock, whether to Unitarian New England, to the vicious life on the Western frontier, or to the darkness of heathendom.

This conviction of the minister of Christ must be characterized, not by stubbornness and obstinacy, not by the unfeeling blindness of selfishness, not by a rash and thoughtless recklessness; but by the breathless energy of the never-fainting, resistless rush of a love infused life. Not the condemning spirit of heartless justice; but the rescuing power of mercy. Not the keen smell of the vulture to revel in the rottenness of society; but the affection of the father who covered the filth of his swine-herd son with a robe of love.

Some men think that love weakens the fibre of a man’s strength. John the Apostle, was one of the boanerges, a son of thunder. It was because of his strong conviction that in apocalypse, we have declared to us: Jesus Christ, “prophet, priest and king,” the Son of God, “alive for evermore.” That sword which divides soul and spirit and entereth even into the joints and marrow, is truth sent forth from the loving heart of God. Love cuts deeper than hate. Love makes every deed of a good man to become a weapon of death against sin and unrighteousness. God’s mightiest manifestation of Himself is an expression of love. It is, then, no weakness to have every power of one’s being made malleable by the baptism of love.

To live your life well, to be successful as a minister of Jesus Christ, you must be convinced that “he is able to save unto the uttermost all who come unto God by him.” Go, preach to men, fired by the energy of such a conviction, and men will heed your words and works while you remain here and will bless your memory when you are gone.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Jan. 1, 1895, found me en route on my return to the Indian Territory. It was a snowy day Stopping off for a few hours, I looked about Ft. Gibson, a place of some historic interest. Arriving at my destination, Eufaula, about midnight, I ploughed my way alone through the deep snow and the forest, out of town, up to the summit of a low hill, on which was erected one of the schools of the Creek Nation.

The school is somewhat on the same basis as that of Booker Washington’s Tuskegee Negro Institute in Alabama, being a sort of industrial school. It is so, however, only in a limited degree. The usual studies, as far as ordinary high school studies go, are taught. Outside school hours the scholars work—the boys make their beds, scrub, sweep, chop wood and do general chores. Spring and Autumn they cultivate the soil and harvest the crops. The girls sweep, make beds, scrub, wash and iron, cook and wait on tables. That is the extent of the industrial feature there.

In considering the matter, it is impressed on our minds that an extension of the system into other branches of industry might be attended with good results. The Indian must have something which will tend to bring him in contact more with the white race. As long as he remains secluded in his territory, in a half civilized condition, he will not make great development.

It is a fact that, notwithstanding the inroads of the whites into the Territory, the genuine Indian does not mingle much with them. They live a comparatively secluded life—their little cabins set back in the woods from the main highway. The half breeds and more reckless type of full bloods are the chief frequenters of the towns. These towns are usually towns which have been started by some enterprising whites along railroad lines. The white merchants do a thriving business among the red men. Every year each Indian receives from the U. S. Government, what is termed the head-right—a sum of money amounting in the Creek Nation to about ten or twelve dollars. A family of six thus receives $75 yearly. The more children an Indian has, therefore, the greater his income. If an Indian needs goods before the time for payment of his head-right, he simply goes to a store and parts with the right to his head-right. I was in a store one day when an old Indian came in and said he wanted $50 worth of goods. “How many children have you?” asked the store keeper. “Five,” was the answer. “Well, here, clerk, get this man what he wants.”

It may be added that the whites in the Territory have no real rights there. They are there because in some cases the Indians have
invited them to come there, and in some cases because of simple tolerance. Any land they may have is rented from the Indian—they have no part in the government. But there is this class of exceptions. Many whites have married into Indian families. This gives such whites the rights of full Indian citizenship. Sometimes very congenial matches are made in that fashion, but generally speaking, they do not result well domestically. The motive is seldom love, but greed of gain—greed for some of those magnificent tracts of land in which the territory abounds.

Land is held primitively,—in common. A strong effort is being made by the Federal Government to bring about allotment. Few Indians favor it. Their negro freedmen—who are citizens—favor it generally. Which is best is hard to say, though the general impression received, as I have talked with Ex-Governor Perryman and others, is that the Indians are not ready for it yet. It may be well when the Indians are more able to compete with the whites. If allotment is carried out, each Indian family will receive a certain tract of land, which he will hold as his own by a titled possession. A territorial form of government for the entire portion under allotment will be put into operation.

It is to be hoped that the Indian will prepare for this condition of affairs. It is certainly coming before long. A good system of education, including, perhaps, much of the industrial feature, is essential. In the Bacone Indian University, near Muskogee, printing is taught. The students edit and print a monthly paper, and each year, at the nation's expense, several of the more promising of the tribe are sent to various private or denominational schools in the north and south. In addition to all this, the U. S. Government has various Indian schools in the west, on an industrial basis. In each of these, from three to six hundred Indians from nearly all the tribes. With such a work going on, it will not be long before allotments will be practicable, and the Indian will find it more to his advantage, as it will bring him more into contact with the people and industrial life of our race.

A POSTAL CARD SYMPOSIUM.

We believe that a symposium on college work will interest our readers; in accordance with this belief we have provided the following symposium. Only about one-half of the cards we sent out have been returned, but those that have been received are from representative men and will be found helpful. The symposium consists of answers to this question: "What feature of college work would you emphasize, were you to live your college life again?"

I would dip into the heart of Literature, and fill myself full of human life.

J. A. JOHNSTON.

KALAMAZOO, Jan. 22, 1896.

If I understand your question rightly, I would answer, Mathematics, Natural History and General Reading.

Yours truly,

MINER. C. TAFT.


I would do all my work more deliberately and more thoroughly. Would take more time for reading and literary work. I believe that the student who works on that plan, even if he never gets through the Sophomore year, is better educated and better equipped for work and growth than the one who overloads and crowds, and thereby "gets through" and graduates.

H. G. COLEMAN.


If I should say that in passing through my College life, I would emphasize every part of the work, or if I should say I would emphasize no part, the meaning would be the same. I would do the whole work to the best of my ability. But I would give more attention to the Natural Sciences than I had opportunity to give while I was a College student.

KENDALL BROOKS.


Dear Editor Index:

Yours of Jan. 18, at hand.

1. I should seek to emphasize the spirit of absolute self-surrender to Jesus Christ; happiness, peace and strength,—all values,—are in Him,—an endless theme.

2. I should seek to give my full strength to the studies which, on the whole, seemed for the time my duty to follow, even if they were not entirely agreeable. It is a student's business to make the most of his bodily health, his religious devotion, and, within his limits, of his present work.

Sincerely yours,

C. R. HENDERSON.

NORTHVILLE, Jan. 23, 1896.

"Were I to take my college work over," I'd have eight hours sleep out of each twenty-four—and ten if I could. I would never, under any cir-
cumstances, not even after an absolute "flunk," get the blues and fear my college course was going to be a failure. And I'd multiply my personal, Christian work among the fellows by five or ten.

Yours heartily,

FRANCIS E. ARNOLD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22, 1896.

The question you ask is not an easy one to answer, as I have never had occasion to consider it. My first thought is, I should put more hard work into all the studies of the curriculum, without remitting any of the earnest efforts I made in the Literary societies, and without limiting any more narrowly my fellowship with the choice young men with whom I had contact. If forced to select a study, not most neglected but most valued in the after-glance, I should probably specify the English branches—Literature, Logic, Rhetoric, and Mental and Moral Science.

Z. GRINELL.

GEORGE R. WENDLING.

January 24, the people of Kalamazoo had the privilege of listening to that orator of orators, George R. Wendling. He was advertised to give a reply to Col. Ingersoll, and the large audience went expecting much, nor were they disappointed. People who went out of curiosity had their curiosity satisfied. Persons who do not believe in the divinity of Christ were held by the eloquence of the orator for over an hour while he spoke of the "Man of Galilee." The lecture was not a direct answer to Ingersoll, but as Rev. Barr said in his introductory remarks, "the lecture was a good antidote to any poison that had been received from listening to Ingersoll."

Mr. Wendling presents a fine appearance on the platform, he being of large stature and well proportioned. At the beginning of his lecture he requested the audience to follow him in a cool and critical mood, not necessarily in a reverential spirit. He says: "We are nearing the crisis of truth and error; the 20th century will settle the question of right and wrong to the popular mind. Men are always governed by kings. Human nature is inclined to monarchy. There is a law of gravitation in the mental and moral realms as well as in the physical world. A real king is a man who will draw others to him; he comes as often from the ranks of the lowly as from the numbers of the rich. A kingdom may be invisible, e.g. the kingdom of art and science. Christ is not a reformer but a revolutionist."

Mr. Wendling then gave an analysis of the mental life of Christ. "What is His motive? He came to establish a kingdom. There is a dislocation which must be settled; there are many evils caused by sin in the world. Christ came to remedy these evils. Christ's plan was complete at the first, he had no need of taking counsel. Perhaps you ask, what right has he to interfere with us? Christ knew but three books: scriptures, man and nature. Although he was lowly by birth yet he could mingle with perfect ease in all classes of society.

"A genius is a man that has such a combination of faculties that he can see all there is to be seen in a given field. Christ was such a genius that he could see equally well in all fields. His egotism is astonishing; he claims for himself all things that are good—'I am the way; I am the resurrection, etc.' As a psychological problem the claims of Christ would be considered the ravings of a maniac; yet no maniac ever displayed such calmness under all circumstances. He was the only egotist that was entirely unselfish. He was never jealous, never impatient and always displayed exquisite refinement.

"Christ was the only perfectly pure gentleman who has ever lived. The fact that Christ has so many women among his followers is a compliment to woman. Christ never strove for effect; was never theatrical. If the revisers of the Bible did nothing else but substitute the word love for charity their work would not have been vain. Charity is a cold word; men demand love not charity; love alone wins; man can't love enemies, Christ did. What right has Christ to interfere? He loved. Christ never made a concession in his life. His denunciation of the Scribes and Pharisees is unparalleled, and yet that is followed by exquisite tenderness, Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem!

"Christ has no defects; every man has. You can't imagine another like him. His intellectual life was characterized by perfect simplicity, and simplicity is the height of genius. Christ never used adjectives; which fact was contrary to all oriental custom, as the orientals delight to repeat and linger on the same thought. He is the only teacher that can be comprehended without effort; experience had nothing to do with his development, neither did he have any transitional stage. He could exhaust any subject with a few words, e.g. his prayer embodies all that could be in a prayer.

"Point out one defect in Christ and he falls forever. He was beyond the power of the invention of man. All the intellect of the world could
not invent one chapter to take the place of one chapter in the gospels. It takes a genius to fabricate a Jesus. The inventor of such mingling of power and suffering as were displayed on the cross could speak a universe into existence. He himself was a miracle. And he himself said: 'I am a King.' And as a king he demands our love."

**EXCHANGE HUMOR.**

**WHERE THEY SHOULD GO.**

Singers to Alto, Georgia.
Bakers to Cakes, Penn.
Smokers to Weeds, Colorado.
Deadheads to Gratis, Ohio.
Bankers to Deposit, N. Y.
Tramps to Grubtown, Penn.
Cobblers to Shoe Heel, N. C.
Jewelers to Gem, Indiana.
Printers to Agate, Colorado.
The "boys" to Midway, S. C.
The idle to Rust, Minnesota.
Crank to Peculiar, Missouri.
Actors to Star City, Arkansas.
Perfumers to Aroma, Illinois.
Small men to Bigger, Indiana.
Widowers to Widows, Alabama.
Old Maids to Antiquity, Ohio.
Lovers to Spoonville, Michigan.
Young ladies to Bangs, Virginia.
The sleepy to Gap, Penn.
Physicians to Doctortown, Georgia.
Druggists to Balsam Lake, Wisconsin.
Prohibitionists to Drystown, California.
Political orators to Stumptown, Penn.
The gum brigade to Chewtown, Penn.
Newly-married couples to Bliss, Michigan.

Wanted: A person who can cook and dress children.

Teacher: "And what is space?"
Student, trembling: "I can't tell at present, but I have it in my head."

"Take away woman," shouted the orator, "and what would follow?" "We would," shouted a man at the back of the audience promptly.

The following statement should have appeared in an Irish rather than a Scotch paper:

"The celebrated vocalist has narrowly escaped with his life, his carriage having been upset near Edinburgh; but he was able to appear the same evening in three pieces."

The following significant toast was given at a dinner in Virginia, by a courtly and conservative old gentleman: "The ladies, God bless them!—once our superiors, now our equals!"

There's meter, spondiac, dactylic.
There's meters for style and tone,
But the meter that's far more idyllic,
Is the meter by moonlight alone.

"Yes, grandma, when I graduate I intend following a literary career—write for money, you know." "Why, Willie, my dear, you haven't done anything else since you've been at college."

Mr. Keep Cash: Did you write to that man who advertises to show people how to make deserts without milk and have them richer?
Mrs. Cash: Yes, and sent him the dollar.
"What did he reply?" "Use cream."

**JOAN OF ARC NOT IN IT.**

But after all, the modern girls
Joan of Arc inside;
Joan wore but a coat of male,
But they the trousers too.

**BIGAMY PROHIBITED.**

"Boys," said a superintendent of a Sunday school, "can any of you quote a verse from Scripture to prove that it is wrong for a man to have two wives?" "Well, Thomas?" said the teacher encouragingly. Thomas stood up and said, "No man can serve two masters." The question ended there.

Once a Freshman was wrecked on an African coast,
Where a cannibal monarch held sway;
And they served the Freshman in slices on toast
On the eve of the very same day.
But the vengeance of heaven followed swift the act,
And before the next morn was seen
By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked
For that Freshman was dreadfully green.
Kalamazoo has in prospect, in the near future, some rare literary and spiritual privileges. In addition to the Star Lecture Course, in which may be heard Thomas Dixon and Russell Conwell, we are to be favored with the Y. M. C. A. State Convention, which means that some of the best speakers of the country including Dr. P. S. Henson. Besides these opportunities, we will have the privilege of listening to Prof. Zeublin, in the University Extension Course of Lectures. Prof. Zeublin lectures on sociological subjects, and is eminently fitted for doing this work, for besides a thorough university training in this country and two years at Leipzig, the Professor has visited all the larger cities of Europe for the special purpose of studying their sociological condition. Those who listen to Prof. Zeublin will be pleased to hear this question which is attracting such widespread attention at the present time, discussed by one who knows whereof he speaks.

The worth of the work of Kalamazoo college is recognized by the University of Chicago, as the following resolution made by the board of affiliation of the University of Chicago shows:

In addition to the pledges made in the articles of agreement with Kalamazoo college, this board will annually recommend to the board of trustees of the University of Chicago for the bachelor's degree of the university, the member of the graduating class of Kalamazoo college whose average rank for the four years has been the highest.

It is provided, however, that the president of Kalamazoo college, the director of affiliation and the examiner of affiliated work shall be in agreement that the rank leading to above award, shall be creditable, apart from any comparison with the rank of other members of the class, and that the officials named shall unite in indorsing the recommendation.

The race problem is one of the greatest, if not the greatest problem that confronts the American people. There are many solutions proposed for this question. One says the only thing to do with the negro is to send him back to Africa; another would put all of the colored people in a part of our unoccupied territory and let them form a separate state. But these solutions are not practical; it would be impossible to export the several million negroes that we have among us, and it would be equally impossible to confine them in a state by themselves. The solution of this problem, suggested by Prof. Booker T. Washington in his address in this city, Jan. 22, seems to be the only probable one. He says the only hope for the colored race lies in the education of head and hand, and the success of the school of Prof. Washington, at Tuskegee, Ala., is a proof that the Professor understands the needs of his race and also how to satisfy these needs. Mr. Washington was born a slave and knows
adopted what hardship is, but by hard labor he has gained for himself a position that enables him to do more than any other man for his race. The negroes must be educated so that not only their wants will be increased but they will have the ability to supply those wants. At the close of the war the negroes began at the top; they wanted to go to congress or at least be governor. They had always worked and now they thought they could do without work. The great bane of the colored people today is the crop mortgage system. Now a great many negroes are in a condition worse than slavery. Teachers are needed to show by precept and example how to save and get out of debt. Slavery took away the executive power from the negroes and it is going to take time to regain it. When a black gets faith in himself and has a training to see and grasp opportunities, then he will stand on an equal footing with the white and the race question will be solved. While the colored man may be prevented from depositing his ballot, he is not restrained from depositing his gold, and when a man has money you don’t have to pass a law to get people to associate with him. The negro is learning the same lesson that the white man has learned, how to made nature work for him. Prof. Washington won many friends in this city and will be remembered as an able orator, who speaks from the heart.

Why is a crow? Caws.
He—“She got the mitten.”
The shortest month in the year.
Washington’s Birthday Banquet next.
A Bill of credit—William Shakespeare.
The editorial “we” should give “us” a rest.
Great has been the fall of mustaches of late.
And life itself—shall it not be
One long, unbroken Valentine?
Brethren, did your flowers match your dresssuit?

Who was the first Secretary of the Interior? Jonah.
Making up time—fifteen minutes before examination.
The Society sleighrides will not come off until later.
The outlook for the banquet is very bright; a large attendance is expected.
What is Love? Miss-understanding, for table No. 3 at the Hall evolved it.
Our Serial in six chapters—Born, Loved, Married, Divorced, Died, Forgotten.
Have you heard the joke? It’s a good one, but we dare not tell; ask a knowing one.
I will allow no man to drag me down by making me hate him.—Booker T. Washington.
The doctors report over three thousand cases of LaGrippe in the city. Students help to swell the number.

Logic Class Junior, (after an explanation of a principle by the Professor)—“Well, now let’s come down to common sense.”
Pupil—(after a translation in French)—“That’s not true!”
Teacher—“Great minds sometimes differ—Victor Hugo says it is.”
Oh, man! Thy name is Oasis. Take courage, for one whose experience in Kalamazoo College makes her authority, says, “If men were not here, this world would be a dreary desert.”
The students were enthusiastic in their praise of the lecture, the “Man of Galilee.” Wendling is a truly great man in the best sense, and handled his theme with the simple and sincere dignity required by such a theme.

Prof.—(in History)—“When the wise men came to the King, what did they say?”
Freshman—“O King, live forever.”
Prof.—“Right, what then?”
Freshman—“And immediately the king lived forever.”
The “Dean” of the college has been laboring for some time at Lawrence. He reports phenomenal success, having secured a life member, not for the College, but for the great school of life, in which social economy is the chief study. Congratulations.
The vacant room across the hall from the music room has been neatly fitted up with shelves, etc., for the reception of the books from the main library which are used most frequently. This is a move in the right direction. Progress is the watchword along all lines.

With so many lectures, entertainments and receptions coming on Friday night, the Literary Societies have been obliged to postpone their meetings for a number of weeks, and the prospect is not very flattering for the rest of the term, so far as meetings are concerned.

If very little is said about the Senior class in this issue, be assured that it was not because they did not do many very interesting things, but because our reporter failed to get on the inside; we promise more interesting reports hereafter, since we understand they desire greater publicity.

Professor Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago, is to deliver a series of six university extension lectures in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, beginning Feb. 4. Tickets for the entire course can be procured by students for fifty cents each. A rare opportunity to hear a man well up in his line of social reform.

The students enjoyed a great treat on the morning after the Lecture of Mr. Booker T. Washington, by listening to that gentleman from the College platform. Mr. Washington was a delight to all, and we will long remember his earnest words in behalf of his people. He paid a high tribute to our institution, and was very grateful for the manner in which he was received by the students. Our visitors on that morning were Rev. L. C. Chadwick, of White Pigeon; Mrs. Heard, of Chicago; Mrs. Buckhout, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Race, Misses Camp and Holcombe of Kalamazoo, and Miss Williams of Ionia.

The Euros took advantage of leap year and all its opportunities Friday evening. The members of the Sherwood and Philo societies were invited to meet with their sister society on the evening mentioned, but it was all a secret how they would be received. The corners were first shown into the Euro hall where all the dainty requisites for a toilet were arranged, and to assist in the operation a colored servant was in attendance. In the chapel a reception committee, composed of the Misses Swartout, Bennett, Willmot, LaTourette and Elder, received the boys and gave them to understand that they were to give up their position as gallant and to allow the girls to take their places for once.

The predominant color in the decorations was red. The galleries were draped in bunting and brilliantly lighted. The chapel was transformed into a reception room by an array of rug screens, divans and cushions. The rostrum was banked with primroses and foliage plants. Calla lilies, carnations, palms and smilax were arranged with good effect in various parts of the room. Music was furnished by McLouth's orchestra, and during the evening the Misses McLaughlin, Powell, Hutchins, Brownell, Willmott, Travis and LaTourette entertained the company at the piano. Refreshments were served, but the boys were obliged to be taken to the tables by the fair Euros. The faculty was present; also Mesdames A. G. Slocum, S. Brooks, J. Axtell and S. G. Jenks. S. G. Cook of Minneapolis, a member of the board of trustees of Kalamazoo college and a former student was in attendance and revived the memories of his college days.—Daily News.

Geo. MacDougall is at present rooming downtown.

Miss Bissell spent Sunday Feb'y 2, at her home in Richland.

Mrs. Bailey is spending two weeks at Allegan helping in special meetings.

G. E. Finlay is preparing his maiden sermon to be delivered in a few weeks.

Mr. Adams, our Persian, has gone to Holland, Mich., to learn the printer's trade.

Mrs. W. S. Holmes, of Lansing, visited her daughter at the Hall, Jan. 15th to 20th.

S. J. Hall, Senior Editor of the Index, spent Sunday Feb'y 2, at his home in Meade, Mich.

Fred Elliott, of Hickory Corners, spent at the college recently, the guest of A. E. Jenks.

Miss Mabel A. Anderson, of Hartford, a former student, attended the Leap Year Reception.

J. B. Fox occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church at Bellevue Feb'y 2, Mr. Hafer '96, being sick.
F. B. Sinclair, one of our hustling seniors, has made necessary arrangements to attend the Banquet.


Maxfield and Hall spent the Day of Prayer for Colleges at Mendon with F. A. Stiles, who is devoting his whole time to his church.

Miss Alice M. Brooks, ’95, is enjoying a trip through the East. She will visit in Philadelphia, Boston, New York City, and Yonkers before her return.

Mr. S. G. Cook, B. S., Kalamazoo ’71, who now resides in Minneapolis, Minn., was present at the Leap Year Reception. Mr. Cook is one of the trustees of the college.

President Slocum attended the Berrien County Inspiration Institute held at Benton Harbor the last day of January, and gave an address on “The Educational Triumvirate—Pupil, Patron, Teacher.” The Doctor will speak in Grand Rapids Feb’y 7, before the B. Y. P. U.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The work in the jail is proving very profitable to those who are conducting it. The good seed has not fallen on stony ground but promises to bring forth much fruit.

The chairmen of the various standing committees have been appointed to act as committee which shall have the interests of the Association in charge during the coming convention.

The work of the Association for the past year has been very good, but what may not the future have in store? So when the meeting for the election of officers is called, come prepared to select the best man possible.

The Sunday morning meetings have not been very largely attended so far this term. Why is it, brothers? That one short hour before the work of the day presses, will prove a wonderful source of strength and grace.

Two very important events in the Y. M. C. A. year occur this month—the election of officers for the ensuing year, the State Y. M. C. A. convention to be held in this city Feb. 28, 29, March 1. Both should be held constantly in mind and prepared for.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

We enjoyed a review of a chapter from “The Ministry of the Spirit” by Miss Powell at one our recent meetings.

We are in partnership with the young men in the Monday evening meetings. Let us see to it that they do not receive all the profits.

Plan your work, girls, so you will be able to attend the Wednesday afternoon meeting as you can’t afford to lose the blessings to be gained there.

The Bible study work is being taken up with vigor. We are pursuing the study of John’s gospel as outlined by Prof. White. Miss Pauline LaTourrette and Miss Bennett, our delegates to the Bible Institute at Albion, are directing the class.

Mrs. Grace Whitney-Evans, president of the Detroit Association, gave a talk to the College girls at three o’clock Sunday, Jan. 19th. Her subject was “Christ li veth in me,” and by her earnest words each girl had the desire for a life ruled by Christ alone intensified. The girls had an opportunity before the meeting to meet Mrs. Evans, which constituted a very enjoyable part of the afternoon.

Our last missionary meeting, led by a volunteer, was interesting and helpful. A short talk by the leader on the importance of the Chinese Empire was followed by an extract from “In Brightest Asia.” Miss Fisk read a letter from Miss Silver of Shanghai, China. Miss Silver is well-known by many Michigan girls, as she was the first State Secretary of Y. W. C. A., and before going to China was General Secretary in Detroit. The letter was full of interesting facts, and revealed the deep spirituality of the worker. Surely this was a great blessing, to feel for a brief time in touch with one who has gone from one of the highest positions open to women, to tell of Jesus and his Resurrection. As the meeting closed with a large number of prayers we felt that this had been a stepping stone to a higher consecration, and more earnest service in winning the world for Christ in this generation.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
My monthly mark or “exam,” degree,
But chalk it down in capital letters,
Whether A, B, C, or D.

These lines that seem so out of place
Are put in here to fill this space.
CONTRIBUTED COLUMN.

She struggled in his arms,—
Her cheeks were ashen,
She tried to break away,—
It was no use.
She tried her wits,
Then sought to win by flattery,
Still he refused her,
From his bold to loose.

Her dark eyes flash,
Her lips set firmly,
Her bosom heaves,
Like one in deepest woe.
Then in his face she cries
With fervid accents,
"Confound you let me go!"

Some folks are fond of ale and wine;
Some dote on Tom and Jerry;
But for a sweet refreshing draught,
Give me some—Seminary.

She opposite me sat when at breakfast,
I began to feel sick and grow faint,
She asked of me what was the matter,
I answered, the smell of the paint.

When I had her good-by she was weeping,
And I heaved for her a deep sigh.
It was all my fault and I knew it,—
My hat had stuck quite in her eye.

BY EMAUTOU.

There is a young man in the college, who, by
his pleasing manner and ready knowledge of what
becomes good society, has made himself exceedingly popular with many of the city's fair sex.
He is also noted for his unruffled demeanor when brought into contact with those peculiar influences which not infrequently upset young men of a less wider range of experience.

Not long since, the aforesaid, while walking leisurely up West Main Street, accosted two young ladies, with one of whom he enjoys a pleasant acquaintance, the other however, a total stranger. They were all moving in the same direction, and after a pleasant salutation on the part of his young lady acquaintance, he was requested to help himself to some favorite confections which she carried in a small sack, this request immediately followed by—"Mr. Mc—will you meet my friend Miss B?"—"Yes," replied Mc—without taking his eyes from the candy, as he continued to help himself, "I shall be delighted to, as soon as I have gotten something sweet."

L. M.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPELLED.

Examination papers reveal a student's ability to spell incorrectly. Mistakes may be made through haste, but this will not account for all the errors that were made in the examinations. Below are a few of the many misspelled words:
Figger for figure,
Principal for principle,
Thoroughly for thoroughly,
Hapened for happened,
Developes for develops,
Diclple for disciple,
Remander for remainder,
Religeon for religion,
Fundimental for fundamental,
Practicle for practical,
Sence for since,
Then for than,
Anylictic for analytic,
Seperate for separate,
Precede for precede,
Ordenary for ordinary,
Accommedate for accommodate,
Therfor for therefore,
Whither for whether,
Concider for consider.

EXCHANGES.

The University of Chicago is to have a course in Japanese.

About 68 per cent. of the college men of this country belong to the Greek letter fraternities.

Some men were born for great things
And some were born for small,
And some it isn't recorded
Why they were born at all.—Ex.

At Yale University a course is given in Modern Novels. It has become very popular, and over two hundred and fifty men are enrolled in the class.
It is said that Chicago University intends to publish a magazine similar to the "Century," which will rival that magazine. It is to be called the "Lakeside Magazine."

In the Franklin Kodak is an article on "How We Read," in which the writer rightly condemns the indiscriminate reading of a large number of the books of the present day, which merely cater to the desires of a perverted taste. It is possible to read only a comparatively few of all the books published; it is wisdom, therefore, to make a careful selection from those only, which have a position of recognized merit.

The faculty of Michigan Agricultural College, recognizing the importance of being more intimately connected with the farmers of the state, and in order to further their desire, that the college "be a leading factor in lifting the agriculture of the state to a higher plane of excellence," have commenced the publication of The M. A. C. Record. As stated in the introductory, the endeavor of the paper is "to give all the college news, a running account of what is being accomplished there, and will be a medium of communication for faculty, students, alumni, and the farming community in general."

The Delphic for January, contains among other things, an article on "The Position of Latin in a Liberal Education." The writer, a member of Drake University faculty, clearly sets forth the benefits to be derived from a systematic study of Latin, and urges its claims as an educator. The subject is discussed under three heads: discipline, utility, and ethical or humanitarian culture. The article is both interesting and suggestive. "It is not enough," says the writer, "to say that the English masters have lighted their torches at the unquenched fires of Greece and Rome; they have forged anew, into other forms, the same metals once wrought in the same white heat of the geniuses of that far off age."

In the Central Ray, of Pella (Iowa) University, for January is an excellent oration on the influence of A. J. Gordon. The writer ably depicts the elements which make the influence of certain lives immortal, and pays a high tribute to this worthy man. In concluding, he says: "As we write in solemn regret because of the death of a Christian preacher, an earnest evangelist, a sacred poet, an able author, a man of transcendent worth, we are thrilled by the consciousness that such a man as Gordon has lived with us. But let us remember that it was the power of God that made him great, and as he has fallen, let the nations rejoice that the spirit of Gordon's God is still alive. Let us hope that the fallen grain of wheat may yield an hundred fold, and that thousands yet unborn may be made to rejoice in the blessings of an Omnipotent God. That the chain of progress may be anchored at the foot of Jehovah's throne, and that there may be laid the shackles which bind the world in darkness."

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MAY IN MY HEART.

MAUD WILKINSON.

'Tis May, 'tis May! The skies are blue,
The earth is dressed in emerald hue,
And all the birds their songs renew
With cheerful voice.

Within my heart another May
From some bright clime has found its way;
Not transient this—like things of clay
O Heart, rejoice!

No southern breeze on balmy wing
Such May into my soul could bring;
'Tis from the land of endless spring
My May has come.

The Winter of my soul is past,
Broken his bands that held me fast;
No longer doth his icy blast
My pulse benumb.

O blessed Christ, my Sun Thou art;
Full-flood with light and warmth my heart,
And bid the lingering chill depart,
Chase out the gloom.

And let Thy word descend like rain,
Like dew distilled on tender grain,
Till all my heart shall burst amain
In wealth of bloom.

O Heart, earth's May is all too fleet,
No power hast thou to stay her feet,
For Winter's cold and Summer's heat
Will have their way.

But fear not thou, my Heart, nor quail;
Thy Sun and shower will never fail,
What'er the clime outside thy pale,
Within—still May.

---

A WRECKED LIFE.

D'TRIST.

Pure as the dew in the rose's heart,
A baby grew to maidenhood;
Blue of eye, soft, golden hair,
Conduct sweet, and beauty rare,
A perfume to the breath of God,
Throned in the heavenly gates apart.

Rich was the color of sin's deep cup,
And soft the voice that bade her drink;
Love must have a pledge of truth—
Pledge, that burns the heart of faith,
And innocence, o'er guilt's black brink
Thrusted into gloom, where hope's door is shut.

Strong is the current that sweeps to death,
And cold the waters of despair;
Bruised and bleeding, fast she drifts,
Plunging into sin's soul mists
With smothered groan, defiant air,
Cursing the day that she first drew breath.

Battered and broken, on death's dark sea
A wreck drifted into the night;
Rocking and rolling it lay,
Going its rudderless way
Forsaken of man and of light;
Drifting—a wreck—in eternity.

Love's heartless Judas, the fawning world
Receives in pleasure's golden hall;
Smiled on by the fair and good,
Feted by the womanhood,
Whose sister, smirched by sin's dark fall,
Swift to disgrace the traitor has hurled.

What of the day when the wretch shall stand
Before the throne of God, the just;
Hear the word of endless doom,
Feel the clutch of endless gloom,
And pick the deadly fruit of lust,
Falling so ripe on the timeless sand?

What of the world, the pitiless world,
The slave of pride and crime-cursed gold;
Shutting out its tender lambs,
When they're torn by wolfish fangs
And need so much its sheltering fold?
Judgment's great flag in the skies unfurled.

Newton Centre, Mass.

A NEW SOLUTION OF AN OLD PROBLEM.

The age in which we live is pre-eminently an age of reforms. All agree that there is need of reform in various directions, but all do not agree as to the method or even the kind of reform most needed. The prohibitionist will say that the most needed reform is the abolition of traffic in strong drink. Strong drink is surely an evil which spreads a loathsome gloom over a land which ought to be a paradise, but it is not the chief evil. Effects must
not be taken for causes. Another class claims that all existing governments must be overthrown and society re-established upon a basis of absolute equality. Another still will affirm that the country's salvation can be assured only by solving the money question, and some would even have us believe that the coming of the millennium depends upon the tariff.

There is existing to-day a religious body of which few realize the power; whose organization is complete; whose motive power is love. This body is the Salvation Army. The great leader of this army, General Booth, believes that he has worked out a solution of the social question which ought to revolutionize the world. General Booth is no visionary; with the help of his army he has put his plan in operation and its success has been indeed remarkable.

One of the most serious evils in American life to-day—an evil, too, that threatens to become more and more dangerous—is found in the multitudes of the unemployed that crowd our great cities. Let us see how the Salvation Army proposes to deal with this class. Suppose that a man is homeless on the streets of one of our large cities, weary with looking for work, with little or no money in his pocket. He doesn't want to sleep in the open air, and he has nowhere to lay his head. He meets a Salvation Army officer, whose quick eye grasps the situation, and the wanderer is invited to the Army shelter. In return for a mere pittance he is provided with food and lodging. If he has no money the laborer is given an opportunity to work for his entertainment.

Mere feeding is a little thing, but feeding, accompanied with personal work for souls, accomplishes wonders. At eight o'clock all meet in a large room for an arousing Salvation meeting. The army battles with sin on the theory that when one has made a man physically comfortable, he can then, with some hopes of success, plead with that man as for a brother gone astray, and tell him that a sorrowing father longs for his return. After a refreshing night's sleep and breakfast, he is at liberty to look for work again; if necessary, he is given work enough to pay his board and lodging at the shelter. From the city shelter he may go to the farm colony and begin life anew, with new and helpful influences about him. It has long been acknowledged that the condition of the poorer classes cannot be bettered until the human tide sets from the city to the country. The Salvation Army plan accomplishes this object.

Another phase of the army work is that performed by the "slum sisters." Who can speak of them except with uncovered head? They are what their name signifies, sisters of the slums. Their lives are spent in the most wretched quarters of the cities, in the noble work of rescuing their fallen sisters.

The object of the Salvation Army plan then is two-fold; it seeks, first, to save souls, and second, to save bodies. Humanity can be uplifted by elevating not alone the farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, but first of all the homeless and the idle, the submerged tenth. The number in this country who are without visible means of support is almost incredible. They are not usually idle because they are unwilling to work. Who can tell what this struggle for work means? Who can adequately portray what it means to come to the city from the country, perhaps with bright expectations, to walk the streets day after day in fruitless search, to have the pocket book grow lighter and lighter, and the clothes more ragged and worn, and then when pride and hope are gone, to be seized by the very demon of despair? Who can paint such a condition? Our whole soul is stirred with pity for the shipwrecked sailor who becomes a cannibal to escape starvation, but we punish and brand a man who steals a loaf of bread when starvation clutches at his life.

When a man is well nigh starved, with no place to call home, with nowhere to lay his head but under the frowning heavens, what wonder if he takes to drink? He knows the consequences, but in the cup he finds the only lethe. To save the drowning man we must not only stretch out the helping hand, but we must lift him into the boat and carry him ashore. Utterly useless will it be to pull a man out of the mire unless we give him something to stand upon after he is out.

The policy of the Salvation Army has been to steady the tottering footsteps of the fallen man until he can walk alone, and by this policy they succeed where other reformers have failed. Let all reformers have more of the spirit of the slum sisters who do not hesitate to associate on terms of intimacy with the most degraded of their sisters, if thereby
they may save some. There are many who would have lived different lives, had their surroundings been different. Charles Kingsley expressed a solemn truth when he said:

“Our daughters with base born babies
Have wandered away in their shame;
If your misses had slept, squire, where they did,
Your misses might do the same.”

Far and near, wherever we may look, we see our Christian churches. We are anxious to be saved from the perdition of the world which is to come. Is it not time that we stretch out a helping hand to save men from the inferno that now is? Let all Christians forget their wrangling about things infinitely small and infinitely obscure, and uniting in one earnest, prolonged, enthusiastic effort for the salvation, not only in the life to come but also in the present life, of these sorrowing multitudes. So shall this appalling problem find a solution. So shall we not only save these individuals, but so shall we likewise save our great cities, our nation and the world.

PAUL TEN BROCK.

ATHLETICS.

The first game on the home grounds was played with Albion, Apr. 30. The Methodists put up a good game but the home team hit for more bases, did better base running, made less errors and “the result shows which is the better team.”

Game opened with Narrin, Albion’s big first baseman at bat. Johnson threw his little one to Thomas and Warwick performed the same kindly office for White. Then Howe hit, Dean walked and the possessor of “a $10,000 head” firmly grasped the stick, frantically sliced the atmosphere and quit. His agony was rendered more acute by Axtell’s neat little hit over Narrin. Some pretty base running, Waterbury’s single and O’Brien’s double over the fence netted two runs for Kalamazoo. Neither side scored in the second.

In the third Narrin hit safely, stole second and third and came home before Waterbury could recover from a brilliant catch of Howe’s foul. Careless coaching kept Axtell from scoring in the third, and no more runs came in until the sixth.

Then Dean hit safely, stole second and crossed the plate on Carl Jacobs’ hit, ticing the score. In Kazoo’s half, a couple of errors, as many bases on balls and Hitchcock’s double through Howe gave the home team a lead of four runs.

In the seventh, Narrin hit the ball over centre for three bases, White singled, Howe was hit, Carl Jacobs got a two-bagger and Albion was richer by three scores. Smith drew a base on balls, Waterbury and O’Brien made two nice doubles, Johnson got a single and Smith and Waterbury came in. Score, 8-5.

Snyder gained first in the eighth on an error, stole second and third and scored on Narrin’s double. Despite Warwick’s single and daring theft of second and third, Kazoo could not score in the eighth.

In Albion’s half of the ninth, Johnson struck out, Dean, threw Carl Jacobs out at first, gave Chas. Jacobs a base on balls and struck out Snyder, and the game was won.

The features were Narrin’s batting, Kalamazoo’s base running and the battery work of Johnson and Waterbury.

The umpiring of Messrs. Loud and McGee was strictly impartial. The score by innings was as follows:

Innings............. 1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 K H E
Kalamazoo............. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 * 8 10 5
Albion............. 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 1 0 6 1 0 6


MAY 4.

After a long ride and a dinner with no rest, Kazoo lined up on the “very bad” Olivet grounds with little ginger and a feeling so natural after dinner, and at the end of the second inning, with the score 8 to 0 in favor of Olivet, it certainly did look dubious for Kazoo. But no nerve was lost, no big word spoken, although there might have been several unspoken, and soon a change took effect, and we presume Olivet had that feeling which a man has when in a death trap, with the water slowly creeping higher and higher upon his body. Certainly that was the way it looked from the outside, and although Olivet went into the game with the expectation of being beaten, still the first two innings was such a surprise party that they began to wake up to the sense of the apparent snap which was before them. It is presumed that the game appeared to them like a ripe apple just ready to fall, and all that was necessary to have, was to wait for the falling. And no wonder Olivet was sore when in the ninth Water-
bury made the winning run. The game, as played, was something like this. Olivet went to bat first. Emerson hit to Warwick and got to first on a wild throw, which also gave him third. Eyke hit to O’Brien, got life on an error, and Emerson scored. Terwillegar hit to Axtell and got first on an error and wild throw, which gave Eyke a score. Terwillegar stole second. More was given a present, and Terwillegar went to third. Crampton hit to Axtell, who fumbled, made a wild throw, and Crampton got to second. Terwillegar and More scored. Johnson struck out the next three men and the agony was ended for the time being only to commence again. For Kazoo Axtell flew out. Smith was thrown out and Waterbury struck out, and the “rattles” began again which gave Olivet three more runs. Score, 5 to 0.

1st of Third—Hart struck out. Emerson got a life on a bunt hit and Johnson’s losing his feet. Eyke was thrown out and so was Terwillegar. For Kazoo Hitchcock and Axtell scored. Hoag, Smith and Waterbury making unsafe hits. Olivet didn’t score again until the sixth when another came in; another in the eighth and ninth. Kazoo scored five in the fifth, three in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth; winning by score of 12 to 11. Features of the game were Hart’s one hand catch; More’s clean home run and the steady playing of Johnson and Waterbury who struck out 11 men. Score:

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<th>Innings</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>8</th>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Kazoo</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>14</td>
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JUST A LITTLE TASTE.

LOCAL LOVERS OF BASE BALL GIVEN ONE SATURDAY.

In the game between the Kalamazoo and M. A. C. Teams.—Game was Ragged in Spots, but it was Base Ball.—Kalamazoo Won Out.

Several hundred people saw what was probably the last ball game which will be played at Parshall park, on Saturday afternoon, when the Kalamazoo and Agricultural college teams played a close but ragged game. The teams had played at the college in the morning, Kalamazoo winning by a score of 18 to 16. A delegation of fans from the college, liberally supplied with tin horns, applauded every effort of their own team and a number of their opponents’ good plays.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Johnson of Kalamazoo. He struck out 12 men and had excellent control and lots of speed. In two innings he struck the side out. With better support he would have held the M. A. C. boys down to many less hits and runs.

The M. A. C. team were first at bat and scored three runs on four hits and some errors. In the second they made two more on a base on balls, a hit, and more errors. The tail end of the batting list were quickly disposed of in the third, but in the fourth a three-bagger and an error resulted in another run. Two hits and a case of rattles on the part of the Kalamazoo boys netted two runs in the fifth. Mr. Johnson now cut loose
a little more speed and the M. A. C. boys could do nothing with his delivery until the ninth, when two rather questionable hits gave them another run, making nine in all. Kalamazoo scored four in their half of the first inning on two errors, three singles and a double. They drew blanks until the fifth inning, when the M. A. C. boys found the Kalamazoo case of rattles contagious and allowed the celery-eaters to score twice through a bunch of weird errors.

They scored again in the seventh and it looked as though the score might be tied, but Warren, the M. A. C. right-fielder, gathered in two apparently safe hits and blasted the Kazoo hopes. Adams' clever stop of a line hit and his double play, unassisted, in the eighth, prevented any more runs, and the ninth inning found Kalamazoo two behind. The rooters gathered around the players' benches and howled for both teams. Waterbury, the diminutive catcher of the Kazoos, was first at bat and made a two-bagger, scoring a moment later on E. O'Brien's hit, O'Brien taking third on the throw in to catch Waterbury at the plate. An error gave Johnson a life at first and allowed O'Brien to score the tying run. Johnson was forced out at second on Warwick's grounder, Warwick taking first on fielder's choice. He stole second and third while W. O'Brien was striking out and as there were now two out it looked like the double play, unassisted, in the eighth, prevented the score from being tied, but Johnson scurried across the plate with the winning run. The score:

KALAMAZOO.

\[\begin{array}{cccc}
\text{Axtell, ss} & 5 & 0 & 3 & 1 & 1 \\
\text{Smith, cf} & 5 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\text{Waterbury, c} & 5 & 2 & 1 & 4 & 3 \\
\text{E. O'Brien, 3b} & 5 & 3 & 3 & 0 & 0 \\
\text{Johnson, p} & 5 & 2 & 2 & 0 & 4 \\
\text{Warwick, 2b} & 5 & 2 & 1 & 1 & 3 \\
\text{W. O'Brien, If} & 5 & 0 & 2 & 1 & 0 \\
\text{Thomas, lb} & 5 & 0 & 1 & 9 & 1 \\
\text{Hoag, rf} & 4 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\end{array}\]

Total: \[\begin{array}{c}
44 & 10 & 15 & 27 & 12 & 10 \\
\end{array}\]

M. A. C.

\[\begin{array}{cccc}
\text{Clark, 3b} & 5 & 2 & 0 & 4 & 0 \\
\text{Crosby, cf} & 5 & 2 & 2 & 4 & 1 \\
\text{A. C. Krentel, c} & 5 & 2 & 2 & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Kling, ss} & 4 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 2 \\
\text{Warren, rf} & 5 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Osborne, p} & 5 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 3 \\
\text{A. B. Krentel, 1b} & 5 & 2 & 9 & 4 & 0 \\
\text{Adams, 2b} & 5 & 0 & 2 & 6 & 1 \\
\text{Brown, If} & 4 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\
\end{array}\]

Total: \[\begin{array}{c}
43 & 9 & 11 & 26 & 7 & 10 \\
\end{array}\]


—The State Republican, Lansing.

The following statistics of the Senior class of '90 have been collected with much trouble. Fancy if you can the woes and tribulations of the poor collector when he was interviewing the young ladies of the class on such data as the director insisted that we should get. But it is all done and the world can know, now for the first time things that they have long wished to know. No longer shrouded in mystery (ref. 4th column) are the facts that many have wished to know.

N. B.—The only point of doubt is sixth name, 9th column, data.

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<th>G</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>P</th>
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Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Two Chinese girls, who are attending the University of M. at Ann Arbor, visited the College Y. W. C. A., April 22. After the usual opening exercises the meeting was thrown open for questions to which the girls promptly responded. Miss Stone, the older of the two, seemed very bright and was quick to make comparisons between China and America. They expect to return to their native country as Medical Missionaries.

We are pleased with the interest manifested by both faculty and students in the plans for the Summer School at Lake Geneva. We are asking and expecting a special blessing for those of our girls who shall attend the school this summer, and we believe that the work done by the association next year will show the results of the efforts on the part of those who seek to help in sending several of our girls to Geneva. The inspiration that they will bring to us from there must aid in more effective work than can possibly be done without it.
Field day is near at hand. Hard training has placed most of our athletes in good condition to stand the work, so we shall not only break our own records but we must also break the records of the M. I. A. A. and bring home from the Intercollegiate Field Day our full share of the honors. To do this continued training is necessary.

Another prize contest has passed into history. This year’s freshman contest was an interesting one because of the uniform excellence of the work done. As usual there was some dissatisfaction with the decision of the judges. The friends of each contestant considered the work done by their favorite as just a little better than that done by anyone else. To satisfy all it would be necessary to have as many first prizes as there are contestants. After all the training obtained, in preparing for and taking part in a contest, are of greatest value. But two received prizes but all received experience that will be of lasting benefit.

We are glad to learn that our sister the Michigan Agricultural College is to be co-educational hereafter. This gives the girls of our state the privilege to become proficient in the arts necessary to make successful farmers’ wives. If it is essential that our farm boys should be skilled in the theory of agriculture in order to achieve the best results as farmers it is equally important that our farm girls should be trained in domestic art to be partners of the trained farmers. The M. A. C. also has changed the arrangement of the terms so that they correspond to the terms of other colleges. This gives the students the best season of the year for study, the winter months, in which to learn the science, etc., required for the course, while practical agriculture can be studied in the spring and fall as at present. This also gives the farm boys a chance to take a term in school during the dull season on the farm. It is to be hoped that the various changes are for the best and that the M. A. C. will soon again be in the lead as an agricultural college.

The question of the adjustment of demand and supply of labor is one that is being studied by many scholars. One of the objects of labor unions is to find employment for their members. This same question has caused the establishment of employment bureaus and agencies. Bob Burdette says: “There is a market for all labor, but the difficulty is to find the market.” It is especially difficult for students, earning their own way through college, to find work; so that it often happens that students are compelled to leave school because they cannot find lucrative employment for their spare time. It is also the case that there is usually an abundance of work, that needs to be done, which these students would do if they only knew where to find it. The real problem is to introduce the laborer to the one who has the capital and wishes to employ. A step towards this end has been taken by Albion College; recognizing the fact
that many students are dependent upon their own exertions for the means of procuring an education, a committee of three has been appointed to whom those wishing employment can apply. This committee is supposed to know of all kinds of labor, and can supply the needs of students in that way. Something of this kind is needed here. Every term students who are anxious to work are compelled to leave school because of a lack of funds, and there is also a large amount of work which these same students might do if they only knew where to find it. We hope the time will soon come when no student will be forced to leave school because of a lack of means.

97 "Cathode."

Pay your subscription to the INDEX.

Ask Thomas how to make a dollar in a baseball game.

The proofs of the full page cuts for the "Cathode" are very fine.

The "Cathode," the annual of the Junior class will be out in a few days.

The great question of the day: "Have you your Senior oration finished?"

Please send in your subscription for the "Cathode" at once. The edition is limited.

Sinclair would like to know if thirteen is an unlucky number. It did not draw a girl anyway.

Orders are coming in fast for the Junior Annual. A much larger edition will be published than was first planned.

The Senior vacation will commence one week before the final term examinations. Tennis parties and the beginning of the final farewells.

Who says that our baseball team cannot play ball. Albion, Olivett, and M. A. C. in order have gone down before our boys. The latter in two straight games.

A Junior being asked to conjugate "I am" in Latin replied, "amabo." If past indications count for anything we believe that he spoke the truth. How about it Smash?

Some of the baseball team were very pleasantly entertained at tea while at Lansing, on the 9th, by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, parents of Miss Jennie Holmes of the Ladies' Hall.

We should hate to be the best girl of our great center fielder, for seemingly she is a plural person. No matter where the team goes on Saturday they always leave him behind to see a friend.

The Local Editor and assistant are very busy with the "Cathode," so the locals of this issue of the INDEX are edited by Mr. F. B. Sinclair and Miss Pauline La Tourette, of the Senior class.

M. C. Warwick, our second baseman, hurt one of his fingers on his left hand, sliding a base at the M. A. C. game at Lansing the 9th. Marshall made the base alright though and will be able to play again in a few days.

Miss Keep, who has made such an excellent success of the art department this year left for Detroit Tuesday, the 12th of May. She is to be at home with her brother while her father and mother make an extended western trip.

The results of the past term work under affiliation with Chicago University were very gratifying to our faculty. Many of the examination papers received very high marks. One student receiving 100 in Bible study under Dr. Haskell.

For once a certain lady of authority was behind hand. Trains which leave at half-past five can never be caught at half-past six. By much searching enough girls were found to constitute a quorum at prayers. Moral:—Where were the girls?

On the evening of May 2nd, Misses St. John and Brooks received a large company of students at the home of Miss St. John. The invitations hinted that the guests were to "come and go Maying." Each was provided with a small basket which he was to fill with flowers, received for correctly guessing blossoms pictorially represented. The house was beautifully decorated. Delicious refreshments were served, and all together the party was one of the most delightful and unique affairs of the year.
SCENE I.—College Grove. Dramatis personae, young lady and two young men.

First young man to second young man—"How did you make love to her?"

Young lady (with emphasis)—"Better than you did."

SCENE II.—Exit first young man.

On the evening of April 11, in the college chapel, Col. E. M. Irish gave his popular lecture on Wendell Phillips. The chapel was filled and the lecture was a treat to every one. Mr. Irish's diction is very fine. His discriptions are strong and beautiful. The Sherwood Society is to be congratulated on securing such a treat for the students.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Brink entertained the Juniors and Seniors May 1st. at their pleasant home on Douglas Ave. The house was a bower of appleblossoms; dainty refreshments were served. The guests displayed their ability as artists in illustrating Mother Goose rhymes on a blackboard. Miss Florence La Tourette received first prize, a beautifully bound copy of Arnold's "Sweetness and Light," for successfully naming the largest number of pictures. Mr. A. J. Hutchins received the booby prize, a copy of Mother Goose rhymes.

About this time of the year when all nature is so beautiful, when besides all this there is so much for the student to attend, it is well for some of the older ones to give the younger student some friendly advice about the proper way to make arrangements with your young lady friend, in other words,—dates. There are other points, but especially every prep, should observe these. Before inviting a young lady to a ball game, inquire if it is to be held in your own town. Secondly, wait until you are sure that the affair is to take place before you invite her. Thirdly, Bills of entertainments a year old are apt to be scattered around to provoke invitations from the unwary prep. Be careful of such things, Mac.

On the evening of May 8th at the First Baptist Church was held the Annual Sherwood Prize Contest by eleven members of the freshman class. The platform was neatly decorated with palm and flowers. Above the platform was the class motto: "Ne Quod Nimis." Misses Fisk and Hutchins and Messrs Bennett and Martin of the fourth year prep. class acted as ushers. The judges were Judge A. J. Mills, F. M. Hodge and E. J. Phelps. The declamations were unusually good and reflected much credit both to the participants and to Prof. Brink, who is head of the Rhetorical department of the college. The musical numbers of the program were good and received hearty applause.

At the close of the program President Slocum in behalf of the judges awarded the first prize to Ira W. Bullock, of Marlette, and the second to Miss Cora Ella Price, of Mason. The other contestants were Herbert R. Anderson and Ainsworth W. Clark, of Kalamazoo; Henry C. Calhoun, of Clinton; Oreb T. Crissey, of Midland; Henry Schultz, of New Buffalo; Coe S. Hayne, of Escanaba; Alice J. Harrigan, of Kalamazoo; Lydia F. Vorhees, of Mendon, and Birdie L. Moore, of Augusta.

WHY IS THIS THUS?
A baseball went around a curve,
A bat went on a strike,
A tooth from beer fright lost its nerve,
A pike pole lost its pike.
A football raised an awful kick,
A needle hurt its knee,
A sickle died from being sick,
An eyelet couldn't see;
And once a bull dog barked his shin,
A fish weighed with his scales,
A dinner raised an awful din,
A nail-keg trimmed its nails.
A tree had just as leaf as not
A poll cat polled its votes,
A garden made a garden plot
To make goatees of goats.
A sidewalk fell and hurt its side,
A coal mine caught a cold,
A chipmunk ate a chip and died,
A boulder grew more bold.
A crematory made ice cream
An "houry" told the hours.
All seem are not just what they seem,
All bloomers are not flowers.
---Western University Courant.
Patience is the rope of advancement in all lines of life. — Ex.

The labor of sixty Harvard students is required upon their papers, five in all. — Ex.

Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward of labor. — Sir Joshua Reynolds.

“A prudent man,” says a witty Frenchman, “is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far.” — Ex.

The oldest college periodical in America is the Yale Literary Magazine, established 1836, and now in its sixty-first volume. — Ex.

China will establish a university under national control at Tien Tsin. The first president is to be C. D. Tenney, formerly private tutor to the sons of Li Hung Chun. — Ex.

Standard periodicals and other good authorities sanction the use of “the,” “altho,” “catalog” and “program,” instead of the longer forms. Simplified spelling is gradually gaining ground. — Holead.

“Does college change a man?”

The father’s tone was sad.

“His first three weeks of college life

Took all the change I had.” — Ex.

Remember that if the opportunity for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed for you day by day. The thing for us to long for, is the goodness, not the glory. — Farrar.

During the summer quarter, ninety-eight instructors will be on duty at Chicago University. Among those specially appointed for that quarter are President E. Benj. Andrews of Brown University, Prof. Maffeo Pantaleoni of the University of Naples, Prof. George T. J. Ladd of Yale, and George Adam Smith, Free Church College, Glasgow. — Ex.

The “Hillsdale Collegian,” which has hitherto been owned and managed by the Faculty of the college, has lately passed into the hands of the various literary societies. The articles of incorporation are published in full in the May issue. By the new arrangement, members of the editorial staff are to receive credit in the college course for work done on the paper.

In the April number of the “Penn Chronicl” is an interesting article, entitled “The Salt Region of Kansas.” The writer says that so great is the salt bed of that region, that Kansas alone could supply the whole world with salt for thousands of years. The general appearance of one of the mines is described, and also the various processes of mining employed. The article is well illustrated and very instructive.

Y. M. C. A NOTES.

State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Clark, paid a short visit to the college association May 4th. Coming in the afternoon he stayed until evening and led the regular prayer meeting services in the association rooms. A deep spiritual meeting was enjoyed. After prayer meeting, May 4, a special cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was called to discuss plans with Mr. Clark. Our programs for the spring and fall work and for the summer school was talked over and numerous helpful suggestions were offered.

A business meeting of the association was held Monday evening, May 11, to appoint a committee to select the delegates for the summer school at Geneva. The committee appointed consists of the president, G. D. Smith, J. B. Fox and S. J. Hall.

The fund being raised to send delegates to Geneva is increasing, as a result of the efforts of the committee in charge. Important steps are to be taken soon to swell this fund more rapidly.

Through the kindness of the management of the city Y. M. C. A., its regular Sunday afternoon services, May 3, were given over to college students of both associations to conduct a Geneva meeting. An interesting program had been prepared. The speakers were Miss Seymour, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Blanchard, of the college, who both spoke of the results derived from the summer schools. An appeal was made for financial aid to send college delegates and a ready response was made.

The Sunday morning services at the jail are still continued, and good results appear each time. Many at each meeting express a desire to leave their old ways and follow the Lord. Not a few have come out on his side. Impression upon the inmates seems to be more easily made than formerly, and it is doubtless due to the patient and seemingly unproductive work of the past meetings.

We should like to urge students to make special efforts to attend the Sunday morning services, although the days are warm. The meetings are spiritual. All lose by not coming.

The outlook for the coming year is exceptionally bright. The students intend to profit by this year’s experience and to pursue the work even more eagerly than ever before. We hope and pray that the Lord will bless the work next year as He has this.
Mr. Geo. Finlay preached at Pavillion May 3rd.

Miss Jennie Holmes spent April 23-27 at her home in Lansing.

Mrs. C. M. Brink and daughter Gertrude called at the Hall April 23th.

Messrs. Payne and Shipp, of Albion College, took tea at the Hall April 25th.


Miss Haehnle went to her home in Jackson, April 21st, to attend the wedding of a friend.

Mr. Herman, of Michigan Agriculture College, was the guest of Mr. McWilliams at the Hall May 2nd.

Prof. William's sister, Miss Mary Gilmore Williams, of the U. of M., attended chapel April 17th.

May 12, Prof. Axtell, S. J. Hall, O. E. Hall, and P. McKay attended the ordination of C. Maxfield at Berlamont.

Mrs. Willis Hough and son, of Detroit, spent Sunday, May 10th, at the Hall, the guests of Miss Lulu Hough.

Rev. Von Herrlich, rector of St. John's Church, Sacramento, Cal., visited Mrs. Brownell and her daughter, at the Hall.

Mr. Jay Pruden has been obliged to leave college on account of ill health. We will continue his work as pastor at Burr Oak. We sincerely regret his absence from school.

Mrs. Powell, of Marshall, visited her daughter Agnes, at the Hall, on her return from Chicago, where she attended the Convention of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Miss Seymour, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days in the city recently. Her visit was very profitable and pleasant to the students. A reception was given for Miss Seymour at the Hall, May 2nd; and May 4th, Miss Keep received all the students at her studio. Both occasions were exceedingly enjoyable.
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A. GAYLORD SLOCUM, LL.D.,
PRESIDENT.
As down a dell, a song's clear singing,
An echo, all its bright notes flying
So wish we each, in music's swell,
A joyous, earnest, sweet farewell.

While visions of the past are rising,
Regret for all its joys surprising,
Forbid that we in sadness dwell,
Classmates of '96, farewell.

To memories' halls, though thoughts are turning,
The future, bright with hope is burning,
That coming years, true fame may tell;
So full of hope, we sing farewell.

Our motto's words, we sing with, joy, friends,
Ergatai alygias kallitias, friends,
In every good, let us excel,
And to this end we sing farewell.

BESS

A NOVEL IN OUTLINE.—IN THREE PARTS:—LIFE, DEATH, POST MORTEM.—INFORMING IDEA:—LOVE.

Informing Idea Expanded.—"O what a thing is love; It cometh from above and lighteth like a dove on some; but some it never hits unless it gives them fits and scatters all their wits, by gum."

PART FIRST.—LIFE.

There was a blonde of eighteen summers living in Kentucky. She was poor but well-born. Her grandfather once owned more good working slaves than any other man in the state. Her father was too lazy and extravagant to succeed after the war had taken most of his property, so we see this girl born into the world of exactly the right kind of material to make either a grand success or a miserable failure of life. She was naturally brainy and strong-willed with an ancestry either to spur her on, or from whose well earned laurels she could pluck a sprig now and then and so keep up a show. One could hardly say that she was handsome or striking in any way except in her form. It was perfect. Her name was Bess, and she lived with her uncle.

There was a young man of twenty summers and he, too, was poor. He was tall and dark, as straight and thrifty as a poplar, and like that poplar you would scarcely expect him to stand the storms of life. He was attractive and handsome, but when you saw him you looked again and then said, "there will come a storm which will blow him no good." He was studying art, and was christened Cudworth W. Bloom.

These two young people met and fell in love. When she asked herself why, she answered, "Why, because it is Mr. Bloom." When he asked himself the same question, he simply said, "Huh!"

When she could choose between the two she always chose the one with Cudworth. If several bouquets were sent her she picked out the red rosebuds and pinned them at her throat, because she knew they came from Cud. And at last when she became engaged it was to Cud of course, [or how could she ever love anyone else.

Until that time he had never called her "Bess" and she had always addressed him as "Mr. Bloom." But once he trembled "Bess" and she ventured "Cuddle"; then "Bess," "Cuddle," "Bess," cuddle, cuddle, cuddled. He painted and studied day-times, so seldom saw her excepting Sundays and evenings, and Monday afternoon when they saddled, and Wednesday P. M. when she always took him out for a drive, or perchance when they walked or rambled. She loved him much, and many, and always, for she could think of nothing else to do.

A year thus passed, then a gentleman whose portrait Mr. Bloom had painted offered to send him a year to Paris. Poor Bess wept and sobbed, but Mr. Bloom told her that he would now become a great artist like Mr. Cole, or Munkacsy, or Castaigne, or Emperor William—while the girl's sobbing became less violent. He told her that he might hang a picture in the salon and get honorable mention, or it might be a gold medal. Yes he would paint her picture and win a gold medal. Poor foolish boy! She stopped sobbing, He even told her if he could crystallize the dewdrops
as they hung like diamond pendants on the morning grass he would pour them all at her feet, and how he never plucked a golden-rod but he longed to melt out its gold that he might bear it to his Queen, Queen Bess. Poor, foolish, thoughtless boy!

He went to Paris; he saw Trilby in Paris. He studied Trilby there. He studied her face, her neck, her arms. He studied her attitudes, her movements, her manners. He liked the grace of her attitudes and movements, but he did not like her manners. He saw Billy there. He knew Billy when he studied in Paris. Mr. Bloom was studying Trilby that day when Billy came and looked into the studio and then took to the country. Mr. Bloom was glad that Billy too did not like Trilby's manners, but he was sorry that he did like Trilby.

Mr. Bloom wrote a long letter to Bess every Sunday, but during the week he seldom left his work, so when the year was over he got his honorable mention, a gold medal and $1,000 for the best portrait figure that had been exhibited for five long seasons in Paris. Shortly after Mr. Bloom's departure from Kentucky, Bess moved with her Uncle to New York State where he had purchased a home on the Hudson River. Bess did not like to write long letters, but she loved Cuddle, and that was one reason why she did not like to answer his letters—it interrupted her love Scarcely a waking moment that she did not think of Cuddle and his gold and his diamonds. Cuddle, diamonds, gold, Cuddle, diamonds, gold—Cuddle—diamond—gold. There was a man who came along the Hudson. He was not Mr. Bloom, but he had diamonds and gold. Cuddle was easily lost among the diamonds and gold. See whether it would not be an easy matter? Gold-cud-diamonds.

Mr. Bloom arrived in New York and went immediately to the hotel. A physician was called for Mr. Bloom had been very sick on the voyage. A former occupant of the room had left a paper there, in which Mr. Bloom read the following headlines:

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**

Engagement between Miss — and Count Blatski. Miss — is the niece of Colonel — Count Blatski is a rich Polish nobleman.

Here was a pretty muss. Bloom had come to New York to claim his bride. He had not written of his coming for it would be more pleasant to surprise her. He had not even written of his medal or his money, but he had them in his purse. He was sick three weeks—fever, brain fever. The doctor prescribed the Hudson and together they went to lounge about the villa of the physician who had taken a great interest in the young artist. One day Bloom sat in the shade sketching the margin of the river when a crow came flapping slowly up the stream. Mr. Bloom sat still and studied his movements, his grace, his manner. He liked his movements. The bird was very graceful as he came slowly and silently up the stream, and Mr. Bloom had no reason to criticize his manner. Voices broke out from the tall bank above just as the bird was passing unconsciously over the artist. Mr. Bloom turned to look up. The bird wheeled with a scream, made a short circuit over the river, and then flew away over the tall bank. Shortly after that Mr. Bloom reached for a small brush which stuck in a bag on the easel and discovered a gold ring encircling it. Naturally he was puzzled, but soon he remembered that he heard it drop just as he turned to look up at the voices above. The ring was a plain gold band but had engraved initials intertwined, and that design Mr. Bloom had made himself. He was cured in a minute. Looking up at the bank, he saw that it would be possible to drop the ring so it would fall where it did. Mad? Yes. Heartbroken now? Hardly. If any girl would sneak back his engagement ring that way just to haunt him, he was done with such child's play.

Mr. Bloom went to New York and found among his mail an announcement that he was heir to a large fortune left by an uncle. Of course the papers next morning printed an account of it, together with a sketch of Mr. Bloom's life and his great future as an artist. The papers on the following morning offered a reward of $100 for plain band ring, with the initials "C. B." intertwined and engraved inside. "The ring was stolen from a chamber in the house of Colonel—— on the Hudson," the advertisement said, "and the theft was evidently that of a vandal or a mischief maker for at the time the ring was taken from a dresser top, several valuable gems were left untouched lying on the dresser in a small jewel case."

"A bluff," said Mr. Bloom, then ringing for a carriage he drove to the wharf. He attended to his magnificent fortune in Australia. He painted in Rome, in Paris, in London; he spent eighteen months painting in Ireland; then after an absence of two years he came back to New York.

Shortly after his arrival he met Count Blatski at a Club. The Count had mines of money, but even this did not make him agreeable. He was
familiarly known as "The Human Az," (pronounced as though spelled "Ass.") He was a little man with bungling black eyes and a miserable head. However, he had some good qualities. His fortune ran into the millions, yet he never spoke of his money. Besides, he never called himself "Count Blatski," but always managed to inform every man within five minutes after meeting him that he was a native Pole. Mr. Bloom thought from his diminutive size as well as from other qualities that he possessed or lacked that he was little more than a stick. He was a very disagreeable member of the Club, and his money was all that kept him in it. Yet he had been the husband of Bess for three weeks when Mr. Bloom reached New York.

One day Mr. Bloom was lounging at the Doctor's villa on the Hudson, when a crow flew over into the backyard and stalked into an empty dog-kennel. Scarcely had he gone in when he came out again and flew away. Before another hour had passed he came back and appeared to carry something in his mouth. After he flew away, Bloom reached into a dark corner of the kennel and brought out a piece of glass, two round pieces of tin from a salmon can and several clam shells from the river. When he remembered that tame crows delight to hide bright bits of things, and then put the clam shells, the river, and the second is a big Fool—Shake"

Mr. Bloom was going to give an art exhibition and then sail for Europe, so he drove over to Brooklyn to catch a glimpse of Bess; (he had never seen her since he had left Kentucky.) He drove past the house and saw her standing at the window. He drove on, got out and walked back—she would not recognize him with his beard. This time she was in the yard calling her dog—a little gray Scotch terrier with his hair combed and parted in the middle like the Count's. Bess called the dog "Cuddle." Any woman might call any lap dog "Cuddle," but was this a compliment to the dog or an insult to Mr. Bloom.

Bess came on the opening day to the exhibition. She left the Count standing awkwardly in the middle of the room and spoke to Mr. Bloom. She blushed and was confused. She spoke of the last drive they took on the day he left Kentucky for Paris. She told him that she had written the last letter, and what is more she gave the date of it. The Count was getting confused, so was Mr. Bloom, so was Bess. Then she went away, smiling and chattering on the arm of the "Human Az." Mr. Bloom sailed for Europe.

PART SECOND.—DEATH.

Mr. Bloom died after a few months in a Paris hospital. For want of a better name the attending physician called it "Apendicitis, very acute." The Cathode rays were flashed and disclosed a most perfect skeleton. The worms ate through a coffin box; the worms ate through a coffin, but the worms did not eat Mr. Bloom.

A few days after Bess was taken suddenly ill and died. The attending physician called it "Veriform Apendicitis." Then came the "X" rays, etc., etc., etc.

Scarcely twelve months passed when a New York Daily presented the following headlines:

"Count Blatski Dead! Fatal Apendicitis."

It did not need the Cathode rays to see the peculiar shape of the Count's head for you know he was a Human Az.

PART THIRD.—POST MORTEM.

Informing Idea Expanded Again.—"Poor wisdom's chance against a glance is now as weak as ever:"

Paris furnishes many dead men's bones for American medical colleges. One day a new one arrived—it was a most perfect skeleton. Some few weeks later a magnificent skeleton of a woman was brought to the same college. After closing hours and Saturdays and Sundays these two latest comers were much together. The one from Paris was much confused when the other spoke of walks and drives and saddles in Kentucky. The one from Paris was much amused when the other said that if he wished to answer that letter now it could be left under her closet door. She laughed about the human Az and jeered about his miserable head. She told the one from Paris that he knew she always loved him—that love lasted beyond the grave. The one from Paris thought of the river and of the ring, and as he thought now he did not like the manner of that crow. He took the left hand of the other in his own and reached for his wallet in which he always carried the ring with the engraved initials intertwined, but he had left his pocket in Paris. They were much together,
He thought of her much, and many and always, for he was no longer painting pictures. She thought of him much, and many and always, for she could think of nothing else to do. They walked together, they talked together; they were both very fond of horseback riding. There were ossified horses in the museum. What a funny sight it would be to see ossified men and women riding ossified saddle horses which were so bolted to the floor that they could notudge an inch.

One day a new skull arrived at the college. It came as a freak. It was the skull of the “Human Az” and it went about on the arm of the female skeleton.

The skeleton from Paris said, “Love may last beyond the grave, but how about the fixleness of woman and the stupidity of man. Mr. Cudworth W. Bloom, Skeleton, allow me to present to you Mr. Cudworth W. Bloom, Fool; the first named gentleman is a most perfect skeleton, and the second is as big a Fool as ever—Shake.”

THE COST OF CIVILIZATION.

CLASS DAY ORATION.—F. E. DE YOE, ’96.

We are living in the grandest age, in the freest country, and in the most enlightened period of the world’s history. As we look over our land and see its progress and development, its industrial wealth and prosperity, its advancement in science and thought, its free institutions and the privileges and advantages that Americans to-day enjoy, well may we exclaim with the poet, “To be living is sublime.” It is an inspiring thought to believe that the age in which we live has made so much progress toward the goal of which Victor Hugo speaks, when “Force shall have right for a master; when progress shall have courage for a leader; when intelligence shall have honor for a sovereign; when conscience shall have duty for a despot, and when civilization shall have liberty for a queen.” But did we ever stop to realize how much suffering and sacrifice, how much toil and struggle, how many tears and how much blood it has cost for us to enjoy these blessings of to-day?

“There is no new birth without pain,” sings the poet. Even nature grants no gratuities. Everything must be paid for with treasure. Wealth is acquired only by long years of toil. Intelligence costs days and nights of study. Love and friendship do not come for the asking. Character is gained only by a long, weary conflict with vice and sin. So it is with the great principles of civilization. Every wise law, every free institution, every social advantage that we enjoy to-day has been paid for by the toil, the sacrifices and the sufferings of men.

It was the sufferings, the self-sacrificing, self-denying lives of the past that gave us the social ties which shelter us to-day: A Howard abandoning a life of ease to visit the prisons of the world, that he might relieve human misery; a Livingstone enduring fever and famine in the jungles of Africa that he might wipe the slave trade from the continent; a Parkurst visiting the gambling dens and slums of New York, toiling and suffering that his city might have a better municipal government; and also the thousands of missionaries who have given their lives for the good of humanity.

Much, too, had to be endured by the heroes whose labors and sufferings have exalted our religious life and given us religious freedom. The brave and noble deeds of many a martyr and prophet have often rallied the scattered forces of civilization and flashed down through the ages a spirit that has aroused whole nations to higher life and civilization. A little over 1800 years ago was born the Man of Galilee. He lived a life of sacrifice and toil. He suffered and patiently endured the jeers of an excited populace and the horrors of the cross. Yet that life of toil and suffering has been the greatest boon that civilization has ever known. “Those nailed hands,” as Jean Paul Richter says, “have lifted empires from their hinges, turned the stream of centuries from their channel, and still rule the ages.” And when the light that His life shed upon the world became dimmed by the ignorance and bigotry of men there came forward such men as Wyclif, Latimer, Martin Luther and John Huss, who had to suffer and toil, and some even to burn at the stake, martyrs to the cause of religious liberty, and their burning fagots kindled a flame that spread all over Europe and made it a bloody battle field for centuries. Firmly to establish that one great principle of civilization—the freedom of thought, the enfranchisement of the human mind—men willingly stood upon burning fagots, endured the tortures of the rack and the horrors of the dungeon. For that one great principle 2,000 battles were fought and millions of lives were sacrificed.

Civil liberty has also been won through a long, weary struggle of men and nations. To-day the subject has become a citizen, the slave a man, but to gain this blessing humanity has marched over many a bloody battle field and trampled on many a fallen patriot. It was the sufferings of these
patriots, who were the first to dare earth's despot's, that our liberty was achieved. Who can estimate the debt which liberty owes to William of Orange, who suffered long years of war and famine that his own fair land might be free from the despotism of France? Who can measure the obligations of civil liberty to such men as Crom­well, who was the first to dare the despotism of the Stuarts? And Washington, who suffered and endured eight long years of war to establish the principle that "all men were created free and equal?"

Men often deplore the sufferings and horrors of war. Yet with all its sufferings war has been one of the greatest means of civilization. From many a field of carnage new and better nations have sprung into existence, human liberty has been advanced, and the highest and loftest sentiments of manhood have been stirred. War was a great factor in bringing Europe through the "dark ages" to its present civilization. War gave to us a free and united nation. War struck the shackles from the hand of the slave. What has been grander in the march of civilization than the great battles of the world? Morathon, which the world has looked upon for 2,500 years, means more than simply a bloody conflict of Greeks and Persians. That great battle was one of the life and death struggles of human progress, a triumph of civilization over barbarism.

The great deluge of fire and blood which swept over France and ended in the long wars of Napoleon, what was it but another great struggle of humanity for a higher life? Those brave boys of France who came in the last grand charge and to stay the empire tottering to its fall, those brave boys who marched down upon the British squares at Waterloo, did not die for naught. When the smoke and dust of that great battle had cleared away, France came forward with renewed life and now as a result stands in the forefront of the Republics of the world. Napoleon with all the wars charged against him, and with all the famine and suffering of which he was the cause, Napoleon it was who shook to its foundation the throne of every monarchy of Europe and paved the way for popular governments.

Our own government cost our forefathers dear, but who shall say that those eight long years were in vain? Those years wove the first threads of our flag of freedom, and our fathers paid for them with their heart's blood, but that blood has nourished our social and civil institutions and made them blossom into the grandest nation the world has ever known.

When a few years ago the growth of that civilization which had cost so much was stayed by the great blot of slavery, and our nation was threatened with disunion, another war had to be waged. A call was made for volunteers, and in answer to that call came the response from every city and hamlet of our land, from the young men in our schools and colleges, from universities and churches, from young men who were willing to give up friends and home and life itself that our nation might live. Would we to-day exchange the results obtained for the labor, suffering and lives those four years cost? Those patriots did not die in vain.

"On fame's immortal battle ground their silent tents are spread,
Yet glory sits enshrouded round the bivouac of the dead."

From those fields of blood our nation received a new birth, from the throes of war it came forth a united nation, "with a nobler liberty, a purer justice, a better friendship and a more lasting brotherhood."

These are some of the prices paid for our civilization, and we to-day are enjoying this costly heritage. Well may we hold dear our Christian civilization and cherish our free institutions! Well may we love our star-spangled banner, whose every stripe is dyed with patriots' blood, whose every star shines forth the brave deeds of heroes slain. Well may we work and labor, toil and suffer that this fair land, this glorious liberty, may ever remain, and that we may hand it down to posterity unstained by despot or tyrant, untainted by the rule of demagogue or bigot, a happy land, a land where freedom and justice reign.

HISTORY OF "NINETY-SIX."

During those September days, in 1892, when college halls were echoing again with the din of greetings from a turbulent and ever increasing throng of returning students, there were to be seen, safe in some retired corner, or along the wall, the blanched faces and shaking forms of embryonic "Ninety-six."

Impelled by a keen sense of cerebral possibili­ties, these geniuses had crept forth from their cells, where, for years, they had been exploring the myster­ies of existence, to devote themselves, for a period, to the uplifting and polishing which they perceived the student body of Kalamazoo College needed. Forsooth, the very ends of the earth
must be shaken to secure an older assortment of
museum curiosities than embryonic “Ninety-six”
presented.

From the wolf haunts and beaver dams of
Washington to the hay-stacks of Rives Junction,
the cotton fields of Lennon and the brown stone
fronts of Fifth Avenue, Fenton; from the sluggish
fish ponds of Paw Paw; from the sugar and tobacco
plantations of Climax they came,—and with them
the orator from the Prairie; the finished man from
from men done (Mendon); the man of destiny
from the ego-malarial-climate of Ionia; the modest
maid from West Main and the one maid medical
from South West,—all in those days of the early
autumn, entering on that state of uncertain bliss
and extreme verdancy known as Freshman year.

Presto! “Ninety-six.”

There were others also, twenty-one in all, who
for a time passed through the same mill of transi-
tion, but through unforeseen exigencies, some were
lost in the milling. Dear are the memories of
those who are not here to-day. In some instances
their departure left grievous wounds that were
slow of healing, but may prosperity and peace
abide and their memory be ever cherished.

Comorant devouring time leads on the hours.
With the Junior year are welcomed three additions.
Drawn by the growing fame of “Ninety-six” two
laid aside their implements of toil—the yard stick
and the ferule—the third his native modesty, and
lost their individual ego in the class. Thus was
“Ninety-six” completed and we dare to present
her for inspection.

The history of the four years is beyond the
possibility of duplication or of being equaled.
The management of Society, Athletic and all other
college affairs, have been largely in the hands of
men from “Ninety-six” from the day of organiza-
tion. Success has always perched on her banner,
for she has always had the grit and ability which
conquer.

You, worthy undergraduates, who are about
to take up the many burdens of college life which
“Ninety-six” lays down, although it can scarcely
be expected that your short legs will be able to
take the mighty strides which she has taken and
step in her footsteps, yet, will you be wise to trot
along in the direction of the lofty goal toward
which these lead, and, when your legs grow longer
and your head bigger and your eyesight keener,
you may possibly attain to and, in a faint degree,
comprehend the sights and motives which inspir-
ed “Ninety-six.”

Fellow graduates! The memories of the past
arc to sacred to be revealed and too exalted to be
appreciated by the brightest Sophomore or Fresh-
man. Nay, even the inquisitive Junior with his
antique cathode ray has utterly failed to fathom
the mighty depths of your intellects, or to com-
prehend, with his swollen head, even that little
which he has brought to light. May the stronger,
truer brush of memory paint for each the past, fill-
ning the picture full of summer sunshine, with lakes
and rivers, meadow and woodland, and all things
beautiful, not forgetting to include the faces of
each and everyone in whose companionship the
years have passed so pleasantly. Let such be the
composite of the class.

But of each member; how may the record be
written better than by measuring and recording to
each his growth? Where shall there be a begin-
ning if not with the fair, happy, womanly trio who
are the pride, if not of all, at least of many of the
sterner members of the class? How marvelously
have these four years developed their tact in all
the wiles and ways of social sophistry. The brainy
Director of Sports turns his ability often into
legitimate social channels, but often fails to man-
age dates as skillfully as he manages men. If he
has not grown gentler in many ways the fault is
not his own.

Our ladies, Brothers! How often have they
brightened up the weeks as hotesses? Imparti-
ally are recalled the cheery parlors of the Ladies’
Hall; of Miss B of South West; of Miss B of West
Main, where we have found true friends. They
have labored for us royally and have, many times,
grieved because of our seeming indifference.
Little they know how we shall ever recall their
kindness in future time when we are in distant
places, and if they but knew they would feel well
repayed.

Here’s to our girls!
They are witty and gay,
Their smiles never stray.

As our sisters have passed from maiden into
noble womanhood, so also have the eager lads of
‘92 become the earnest men of “Ninety-six.”
Jenks still retains his gait. Dear old fellow! We
shall always know him by it. Once he tried
another, but it failed utterly, and he resumed the
old original. He has lost much of the ego, and
filled with high ambitions has learned to hunt and
fish, sandwiched in with a goodly share of the
three R’s. Jackson has been absorbing an inordi-
mate amount of philosophy intending to do much
of his own and several other people's thinking. He and another have lately dropped the habit of sitting in the shadow of the Court house steps, of an evening, once a week, and anxiously watching that no other fellows entered a door across the street. Hutchins, the unapathetic one, has purchased a wheel and proposes to make a serious effort to catch up with Time. He has changed, in some ways, marvelously, and when wanted can usually be found in bed or in the barber shop. Sinclair and DeYoe, McWilliams and Pixley have kept still and been sawing wood, although Sinclair has always insisted that he had inclinations in other directions. Yapel has been the philosopher and McWilliams the promising student. DeYoe has developed in many certain and not a few uncertain ways. Pixley has actually fallen in love and married. Doubtless other members of the class have felt similar symptoms but found they were mistaken. We know why Fox always wears that beaming smile and, if it is a perfectly natural one, we would advise him not to allow the fashion of it ever to escape. Hall, the class prophet, agreed if dealt with gently to do likewise with your historian. His record like his jokes is too occult.

Such has been the recorded efforts of the years. We have dealt with each gently because of threats of hair pulling by the girls and because the boys are all bigger than ourself. 'Ninety-six' never boasts, but if any one doubts her ability let him seek and he shall find. Four and forty hours hence she will have ended her mission; the college will have bestowed upon her its benediction, and her members will become alumni; those fortunate ones who have, from time to time, the happy privilege of contributing to the always eliminated sinking fund of Literary Societies or Athletic Association.

Farewell! Ye Corridors! how many reasons for tardiness have you presented. Farewell! Recitation-rooms! whose benches, walls and desk, behind which sat the patient and sphink-like professor, can never fade. How many bluffs, flunks and well merited zeros have been recorded in your presence? Farewell! Lofty Chapel! how often has your vault rung and rung again in declamation with the grandest thoughts and noblest deeds of men—fit inspiration to a useful life. How often have your galleries echoed approval of the first feeble flights of fledgling orators who in after years, fired with a mighty purpose, will thrill the world with eloquence.

Farewell! Campus! greenswarded training place of athletes who, on many a diamond, have snatched victory from defeat, or on gridiron, have swept the football on and on to a touch-down and glory, or, on the race track, have crowded the goal with victorious blue. The hearts of "Ninety-six" will ever thrill when in the future there shall be published over the land greater victories won by Kalamazoo.

Farewell! Dormitory, Hall and Shady Grove! We must look to you in the future as the home of our Alma Mater. But the impulses and ambitions which the noble masterworker and his helpers have here aroused shall live on into eternity.

M. J. NEWELL.

ALUMNI.

Miss Sarah Hutchins, '93, died at her home in Ganges, May 28, cutting short the promise of a life of usefulness.

'94.

D. T. Magill, Newton Theological Seminary, will spend the summer in Michigan.

J. E. Smith, Newton Theological Seminary, will spend his summer at Iron Mountain, Mich., preaching to the Baptists of that place.

'95.

E. B. Taft, of Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, will preach at Weston, Mich., during the summer.

A. F. White, Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, will advance the spiritual life of the Baptists of Tomah, Wis.

W. C. Oldfield, of the Columbian Law School, Washington, D. C., will spend his summer in Kalamazoo, in the law office of Prosecuting Attorney Frost.

The editors of the Junior Annual received many kind letters from the Alumni of the College, commending the Junior Class for their push, and also expressing their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Quite a number of the Alumni are expected to be present at the Commencement exercises.

From the Hartford Daily Courant we clip the following: "Mr. B. M. Des Jardins has just completed an exceedingly ingenious machine to aid in setting type. This machine 'justifies' automatically and thus avoids the greatest cause of delay in setting." Mr. Des Jardins was a student at Kalamazoo in 1883, and it was at this time that the original machine was invented.
This has been a year of progress. During the year all lines of college work have taken a step in advance. Let us call to mind a few of the things in which progress has been shown. The department of oratory has been made one of the strongest departments of the school. Kalamazoo College has become affiliated with the University of Chicago; our Athletic Association has been admitted to the Intercollegiate Association and our athletes have taken their full share of honors. These are all things of the past; in the near future can be seen the new building so much needed, and increased number of students which means increased resources and increased usefulness.

The results of the Intercollegiate baseball contest shows that it is the unexpected that happens. The teams that went to the fray with victory, gained in previous battles, perched on their banners, the teams that were recognized by all to be the strongest, fell in the first onslaught. The teams that went expecting defeat won. This state of affairs shows a manifest injustice in the present method of determining the winner of the cup. By the present system a team can be defeated by every team in the association and then stand a good chance of being pronounced victor. Some system should be adopted by which the merit of a team shall be judged not by a single game, but by a series of games. The method of a schedule of games by which each team meets every other team at least twice during the season and the percentage plan of determining the final winner would remove the present difficulty and promote general college athletics.

The successful completion of the Junior Annual marks a new departure for Kalamazoo students. The Annual, Cathode by name, is a work of art and the Juniors deserve much credit not only for the inauguration of this work, but for its excellence. A college annual fills a territory unoccupied by anything else. All interested in a school wish some souvenir that can be shown with pride to their friends. The Cathode is such a souvenir. Cathode implies penetration and the annual unravels many of the mysteries and brings to light many of the secret and hidden things of our college. The Annual does honor to the college, the Junior class as a whole and to the individual members of the class. The publication has brought out much talent that up to this time has lain dormant and perhaps would never have been developed had it not been for the Cathode. May the ‘Cathode’ rays shine on many darkened lives.
and reveal to them their inner capabilities and may the Cathode be the forerunner of many succeeding annuals.

With this number volume 17 of the Index closes. During its 17 years of existence the Index has passed through many vicissitudes. It started as a four page quarterly and has grown to a twenty page monthly. Those who knew the Index in its early days, and when it nearly gave up its place in the field of college journalism, must be glad to see it keep abreast of the times as a college paper. The present board of editors has endeavored to maintain the high standard set by their predecessors. How well this has been done is left for the readers to judge. Publishing a college paper involves a large amount of work, and would be well nigh impossible if it were not for the support and hearty co-operation of all interested, faculty, students and alumni. We wish to thank all who have in any way contributed to the success of the Index in the past year. We would not forget the business firms, of our city and elsewhere, who have materially aided the Index by their liberal patronage of its advertising columns. It is with mingled relief and regret that we editors lay aside the pen for the last time. It is a relief to feel the weight of responsibility removed, yet there is a regret that all the pleasant associations are to be broken up and all the editorial bonds are to be sundered. We give over the work into good hands and are confident that our paper under the future management will fill a constantly growing field of usefulness.

The long vacation, and for the Seniors the long, long vacation!

The Seniors have been enjoying their long-drawn-out farewells. They met with Miss La Tourette at the Hall, on the evening of the 9th, and with Miss Barrett, on West street, on the 12th, and we understand that some of them have attained great skill in the briny act.

The Athletic Benefit Concert, given June 3, under the auspices of the Eurodelphian Society, was a gratifying success. An excellent program was rendered by some of the best city talent, and Mr. Harold Warwick, of Plainwell, who handles the mandolin with unusual ability. The Euros extend their hearty thanks to those who so kindly assisted them with the program.

Visitors at Commencement are: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. La Tourette, of Fenton, guests of their daughters; Miss Grace Lombard, of Niles, guest of Miss Bennett; Miss Elizabeth Haigh, of Detroit; Mr. D. T. Magill, of Newton Center, Mass.; Mr. E. B. Taft, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Zoe Hutchins, of Fennville; Miss Edith Cobb, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. John Cheeney, of Grand Rapids. Many others are expected later, but their names have not been learned.

Peter McKay will spend the summer with the Orangeville Baptist Church.

Mr. Case, of Lansing, was the guest of J. W. Hoag, May 28-31.

Mrs. Yaple, of Mendon, visited her son, E. L. Yaple, June 3.

Miss Mable Ireland, of Plainwell, was a guest of her brother recently.

O. E. Hall will spend the summer with his church at Alpine-Walker.

G. D. Smith and F. I. Blanchard will spend the summer in Kalamazoo, looking after the College buildings, etc.

Good bye!

We wish you all a pleasant summer.

Hitchcock is still a little uncertain as to the relative merits of the Delta Tau Delta reception and a downy couch for a weary dancer.

We shall miss our true, helpful friends who go out this year never to return. They left their influence behind, and we shall all be made better by remembrance of them.
M. A. Graybiel will continue his work with the Baptist Church at Lowell.

Miss Louise Wheeler, of Northwestern University, is back for the summer vacation.

G. E. Finlay went to Battle Creek, May 26, to be present at the marriage of his brother.

Miss Edna Waterbury and Miss Birdie Moore spent the last of the term as occupants of the Ladies' Hall.

Mr. Claude Crissey, of Midland, has been with us for the past few weeks, in the interests of the "Anti-Leak" agency.

G. A. Newberry, in company with his sister, will sail from New York, about the middle of July, for England. We hope George will be back with us next year.

The measles epidemic reached the Ladies' Hall last week, and Misses Powell, Warrant and Travis succumbed and departed for their homes. They were able to return, however, for commencement.

Miss Myrtie Willmore has gone to New York to visit friends, and then will go to her home in far-away Washington. Miss Willmore leaves a large number of warm friends who regret that she is not to return to us next year.

Miss Swartout left Thursday for New York, where she took steamer for Europe, to spend the summer months in travel, principally in Germany and Holland. Miss Willmore went with her to New York, where she will spend the summer.

The following young lady students enjoyed the field-day sports at Albion, June 4-6: Misses Bennett, Brooks, Willmott, Colman, Elder, Moore, Shute, Bilby, Holmes and the Misses LaTourette. Miss Wilkinson, of the Faculty, chaperoned the girls.

Much was gained by Miss Seymour's helpful answers to questions, and suggestions for methods of work for the coming year. Lake Geneva and its advantages were discussed, plans for greater interest in missions were set forth, and the necessity and importance of Bible study were especially emphasized. There was a short discussion, at the end of the meeting, concerning philanthropic work for Christian girls, and it seemed to be the general feeling that all our forces should be put where they will count entirely for true Christian advancement in the world.

The meeting Saturday morning was called at 8:00, and reports were given by those committees which had not been called upon the night before. The "Prayer Covenant" was the topic of chief discussion, and there was a large number of the girls who pledged themselves to spend one month during the summer on the subject of prayer, using Andrew Muny's book, "With Christ in the School of Prayer."

When the meeting adjourned, all present felt that it had been a helpful and profitable gathering, for there were so many new ideas suggested for work for the coming year, and those of us who are "Seniors" felt a strong desire to still be undergraduates, that we might return in the Fall to receive the good and inspiration which must surely come from next year's work.

Y. W. C. A.

Girls, don't forget the morning watch. It will be most helpful.

We expect to have at least two delegates to Lake Geneva and are hoping for a third.

Remember Lake Geneva in your prayers every day and especially on the days in which our delegates are expected to gain so much for us. The dates are from June 30th to July 9th.

The conference at Lake Geneva will be rich in fine speakers and experienced workers. Prof. W. W. White will conduct the class in Inductive Bible study on the book of Romans. Miss Effie Thompson will have charge of the Personal Worker's Training Class; Miss Simms has charge of the conference on College work; Miss Spencer, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will lead a Missionary Training Class, and Dr. Pauline Root, late of Madura, India, will be the missionary guest. These are only a few of the workers, but show that the conference is to be a helpful one.
Our last meeting on missions conducted by Miss Lulu Hough was one of the most interesting of the year. It consisted in considering the work done by persons who had been members of our association, and who are now engaged in work on the Home or Foreign fields. Miss Cole spoke of the work of Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Martin better known as “the Clough girls,” on the Telugu field. Our representative in South Africa is Mrs. Belle Bunker Richards of whose work Miss Fisk gave us a sketch, also reading a portion of one of her letters. One of our members, Mrs. Mary Boyden Taft, went to Japan, but was called to the Father after about a year’s residence there. Miss Alcott gave us a very clear idea of the work of Mrs. Lizzie Stephenson, our representative in South Africa, and who are known as “the Clough girls,” at Geneva, next year will be one of the most blessed in our history as a Christian Association.

Y. M. C. A.

Did you attend every meeting possible? If you did not, you lost something.

The present officers of the Y. M. C. A are already planning the fall campaign.

The Sunday morning prayer meetings have been a source of blessing to those who have conducted them.

During the year several of our students have decided that the Lord’s work is the work they will follow. Eternity alone can reveal the full import of this decision.

On Monday evening, June 1, Mr. E. M. Stephenson, State Sunday School Missionary, addressed the students on the work of the Holy Spirit. All who heard the talk were benefitted by it.

The work at the jail has been accompanied by great blessings. Many souls have sought the Saviour and received peace. But not the least blessing was that received by the boys who conducted the meetings. The work has been a means of bringing into use faculties that needed just such exercise for their development.

G. D. Smith, G. E. Finlay, C. M. Dinsmore and P. McKay have been chosen as delegates to the summer conference at Lake Geneva. If we can judge by the good received from last year’s representation at Geneva, next year will be one of the most blessed in our history as a Christian Association.

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held June 7. It was pre-eminently a prayer meeting. It brought to mind many of the blessings of the past year and years. The request was made that the Christian students each remember the college work in prayer every day. If this is done, surely next year will be better than this.

M. I. A. A. FIELD DAY.

Kalamazoo has good reason to feel proud of the showing made by the track team during the Field Day meet at Albion. We knew that we had some good athletes, but were agreeably surprised to see them lower records in the way they did. The following were the events:

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Hundred-yard dash.—This was a very pretty race. Tredway and Stroche, of Kalamazoo, who have been training for the distance but a short time, were slow in starting, but crossed the tape in Crum and Weyer’s style. Dunster, Albion’s great sprinter, Ewing, the little wonder from Olivet, and our own two men were closely bunched. The judge made a popular decision, giving Ewing the race and Tredway second place; time 10 2-5 seconds.

In the mile walk North, of Olivet, struggled over the line six inches ahead of Boys, of Albion; time 7:45.

Bullock, a comparatively inexperienced rider, but with a world of endurance tucked away beneath his natty riding jacket, was our representative in the five-mile bicycle race. At the beginning of the last half he was riding well up with the bunch when Fuller, of Olivet, lost control of his wheel and fell in front of Bullock. The Kazoo boy took a nasty header, but pluckily mounted and finished the race. Peck, of Albion, won with Bailey, of Hillsdale, second; time 14:18.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Cole, of Albion, won the running broad jump with 20 ft. 7 in. to his credit. Ewing, of Olivet, was second with a jump of 19 ft. 10 in., beating Hayne ½ in.

Carl Jacobs, Albion’s popular pitcher, put the shot 34 ft. 7 ½ in. Flagg, of Olivet, was second with 34 ft. ¾ in.

In the pole vault Gilbert, of Kalamazoo, made a creditable showing, but could not cross the bar at 9 ft. Ewing, of Olivet, won with 9 ft. 7 in. French, of Hillsdale, vaulting in great form, was second with 9 ft. 3 in.

Peck, of Albion, took the one mile bicycle in 2:29. Tucker, of Hillsdale, was in second place.

The quarter-mile run came next. That fast
boy Stroebe clipped a couple of seconds from the record, doing the distance in 52 1-5 seconds. Partridge, of the M. A. C., beat out Tredway for second place.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON.**

Kalamazoo put no hurdlers in the 220-yard event, which was won by Laitner, of M. A. C., in 29 seconds. The silver medal went to Cole, of Albion.

Flagg, of Olivet, did 9 ft. 9 ¾ in. in the standing broad jump. Dunster, of Albion, was a close second.

Gilbert, of Kalamazoo, broke the half-mile record, making the circuit in 2:06 1-5. Faust, of Hillsdale, was second.

Little Cole Hayne surprised his friends with a hop, step and jump of 43 ft. 3 ½ in. Snyder, of Hillsdale, was back 2 ½ inches.

Stroebe and Tredway possessed themselves of the gold and silver medals in the 220-yard, the former’s time being 24 1 5.

**FRIDAY EVENING.**

Dibble, M. A. C., and Moody, of Hillsdale, were the best men in the feather-weight wrestling.

Howe, of Albion, appeared to better advantage than did Laitner, M. A. C., in the lightweight.

Tucker, of Hillsdale, won the gold medal in the welter-weight, Redfern, M. A. C., in the lightweight.

The veteran Tucker was a little too old at the game for our Hornbeck in the middle-weight, but defaulted to Becker, M. A. C., in the heavy-weight.

Whitney, of Hillsdale, beat White, of Albion, on the horizontal bar, and kicked 9 ft. 2 in. against Hayne’s 8 ft. 6 in. in the high kick.

**SATURDAY MORNING.**

The first event was the mile run. Gilbert did not have to run to win this, as none of his opponents could equal his slow time of 5:05. Faust, of Hillsdale, was the first man to follow him under the wire. North, the fast Olivet man, was plainly out of condition.

The veteran Flagg, of Olivet, threw the hammer 89 ft., his nearest competitor being Manus, of Hillsdale, with 87 ft. 10 in.

In the quarter-mile bicycle race Peck, of Albion, was again the winner, and Woodworth, of Albion, was second; time 36 seconds. In this race Waters, of Kalamazoo, was in fourth place and well up.

Whitney, Hillsdale’s great high jumper, was unable to do better than 5 ft. 4 in., but this was 1 in. better than Hayne’s highest jump.

Cole, of Albion, was the fastest man in the 200-yard hurdles. He beat Hayne in the finals in the rather slow time of 18 3-5 seconds.

Kalamazoo’s greatest success was yet to come. Amid the greatest excitement the relay race was announced. Albion had won the cup two years and one more victory would give permanent possession, but alas for their hopes ‘twas not to be. Albion had been confident of success up to the time of the quarter mile run of Friday morning, but now the breasts of all were filled with gloomy forebodings of pending disaster. Olivet withdrew from the race, leaving Albion, Hillsdale, and Kalamazoo to do battle for the cup. Boonstra, Snyder and Tredway were the starters for their respective colleges. Snyder and Boonstra got away together, with our man slightly in the rear. At the turn Tredway struck his gait and passed the other men, and about this time the only disagreeable incident of the race occurred. Snyder and Boonstra became mixed up in some way, but not so as to impair the running of either in any way. (Snyder was afterwards ruled out for fouling.) Tredway rapidly drew away from Boonstra and sent Dodge off with a comfortable lead. Dunster, of Albion, sprinted and passed Dodge and secured a big lead, but the Kalamazoo boy came after him fast and all but tied him at the half. Here Stroebe was a little slow in starting and Reid took the pole, but it availed him little. The “Pride of Kalamazoo” sprang from start to finish, winning the prettiest quarter ever seen on old Albion’s track, sending Gilb. rt off a sure winner. Smith came fast around the turn, but overhauled Gilbert! Never! The race was won and Kalamazoo came home happy.

This was our first year, but the other colleges of the state now acknowledge us to be equal to the best of them on the track. When we consider what our athletes have had to contend with, their success was but little short of marvellous. Hayne’s accidents would have thrown any other man entirely out of the work. Tredway and Dodge were new men who never thought of running until late in the season. At the last moment Schoch, a good half-mile man, Kinney, one of our best riders, and Girdwood, a most remarkable boy for the quarter, were taken sick and were forced to drop the work. Hornbeck, our wrestler, who never dreamed of bringing home a medal until the last few weeks, earned the admiration of all by the clean and scientific work he did against the veteran Tucker.

We have set a good pace. Shall we keep up?
OUR SENIORS.
Hutchins will preach at Clinton.
Newell expects to teach next year.
Yale expects to study law at Ann Arbor.
Jenks will spend the year in preaching, study and travel.
Fox expects to spend next year in Newton Theological Seminary.
Pixley expects to preach next year, after which to study theology.
Miss Barrett intends to study medicine, either at Ann Arbor or Chicago.
The Misses Bennett and LaTourette expect to spend next year in Chicago.
Hall expects to preach next year; to study theology the year following.
Sinclair, Jackson, and DeVoe will eventually study law. Plans not arranged yet.
McWilliams will summer at Chicago, after which it is uncertain what he will do. Like his illustrious relative, "he's saying nothing."


ATHLETICS.
The present year has been one of success all along the line. Our ball team has been a winner, although it did not bring back the cup from Albion. We have met and defeated M. A. C., Olivet, and Albion, being defeated by Albion only, before Field Day. On Field Day Hillsdale took our laurels from us, making two defeats by college teams out of six games played. In the games with other teams, Kazoo divided honors with the Otsego Giants, each getting one game; the Kazoos also defeated the Hill factory team.
The result of the ball season shows what hard work, coupled with efficient leadership, can accomplish. The outlook is bright for a winning team the coming season, as nearly all of the men on this year's team will be here, and several of the city High School players will be with us next season. So that we will have a stronger team next year than we have this. Below are the totals of the work done by the players in the college games:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Away</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Tourn.</th>
<th>Total</th>
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THE LEADERS FOR '96-'97.
The Students' Publishing Association, at their annual meeting, elected the following officers for next year:
President—H. L. Axtell.
Vice President—C. W. Dinsmore.
Secretary—W. C. Stripp.
Treasurer—A. C. Treadway.
Those who will have the INDEX in charge for next year are:
Editor-in-Chief—E. E. Ford.
Literary Editor—G. E. Finlay.
Local Editor—P. W. T. Hayne.
Assistant Local Editor—Lulu Hough.
Exchange Editor—G. G. Stroebe.
Subscription Editor—A. C. Gilbert.
Business Manager—H. D. Schultz.
Assistant Business Manager—Ray Anderson.

ATHLETIC OFFICERS.
President—A. C. Gilbert.
Vice-President—F. B. Thomas.
Secretary—J. W. Hoag.
Treasurer—W. C. Stripp.
Foot-ball Manager—A. C. Tredway.
Base Ball Manager—J. B. Jackson.
Director of Sports—H. C. Jackson.

SHERWOOD RHETORICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS.
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Vice-President—G. G. Stroebe.
Recording Secretary—H. C. Calhoun.
Corresponding Secretary—Jas. McGee.
Treasurer—O. G. Quick.
Librarian—J. B. Jackson.
Janitor—Geo. E. Sutton.
EURODELPHIAN OFFICERS.
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Vice-President—Cora Price.
Secretary—Anna Warwick.
Treasurer—Miss Harrigan.
Librarian—Lulu Hough.

PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM OFFICERS.
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Vice-President—C. H. Snashall.
Recording Secretary—F. M. Sellers.
Treasurer—F. I. Blanchard.
Corresponding Secretary—W. F. Dowd.
Librarian—G. W. Sigler.
Janitor—W. C. Stripp.

"Not bulk, but character, makes a college."
The Cornell student who gets a term mark of of eighty-five per cent. is exempt from examination.

Ground has been broken for the first building of the new American University at Washington, D. C.

"No evil dooms us hopelessly, except the evil we love and desire to continue in, and make no escape from."—George Eliot.

To become rich we must possess the three keys which unlock its treasures—patience, perseverance and prudence.—Ex.

A teacher having asked his class to write an essay on "The Results of Laziness," a certain bright youth handed in as his composition a blank sheet of paper.—Oracle.

CATHODE RAYS.
"If you could know my thoughts," he said,
"To me you would be wedded."
"I've used my head-light, sir," she said,
"And found that you're light-headed."

The Amulet, of West Chester, Pa., has come to our table for the first time. We are well pleased with it. The quality of its literary matter, the fine illustrations and general neat appearance, place it in the front rank of college journals.

It is estimated that the people of this tax-ridden, pauperized, down-trodden, ring-rulled, trust-robbed and eternally busted country will buy 2,000,000 bicycles this year, at an average cost of sixty dollars a bike.—Painted Post Monitor.

PROOF OF CONSTANCY.
I said I loved her, and she asked
For proof upon my part:
I sent an X ray print, which showed
An arrow through my heart.

—Trinity Tablet.

The "Annual Number" of the College World of Adrian, is worthy of especial attention. It is twice the usual size and besides the descriptions of the various organizations in connection with the college, it contains a large number of illustrations, and, to some extent takes the place of a college annual.

We wish to commend the plan, which has recently been adopted at Albion college, by which an effort is to be made to furnish proper employment to students who desire it. An employment bureau will be established and a systematic effort will be made to secure employment for: 1. Graduates. 2. Those desiring to work during vacation. 3. Those desiring to work during the college year.

A mahogany prize bat is offered by a member of the Harvard baseball team of '76, to the player on this year's nine making the best batting record. An ebony prize bat is offered by a member of the '77 nine for the largest total number of sacrifice hits. The third prize bat is offered by a member of the team '78 to the player scoring the largest number of runs. The winners' names will be engraved on the heavy silver band on each bat.

With this issue of the Index the volume is complete. The work of the exchange editor during the past year has been exceedingly pleasant. Although it has required time, yet it has been time well spent, for there is much both of pleasure and profit to be gained from the intimate association with other colleges, which is made possible by college publications. During the past year great progress has been apparent both in the character and appearance of our college journals, and more
and more is activity in this direction coming to be regarded as an important part of college life. The work of the past year has been successful; but though many improvements have been made, greater things remain to be accomplished. Others must now fill the places of those who are called to higher duties. May the work of the coming year be just as pleasant as that of the past; may the success attained be still greater.

"New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth, They must upward then, and onward Who would keep abreast of Truth."

I asked a poet once, what single word His soul did prize all other words above. A far-off look came to his dreamy eyes, As, with a sigh, he softly answered, "Love."

I put the question to a student gay. He smiled and said, "In pencil it is writ Along the margin of some dreamy page; It is the goodly word "Omit.""—Ex.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

PRESIDENT OF THE DAY, A. J. HUTCHINS.

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Music. HALL CHORUS.

Poet. A. E. JENKS.

Prophets. G. V. PIXLEY AND S. J. HALL.

Music—Mandolin and Guitar. MESSRS. WARWICK AND IRLAND.

Orator. F. E. DE YOE.

CLASS TREE EXERCISES.

CLASS SONG.

The majority of people see no other importance in wealth than that it enables them to buy what their neighbors cannot get.

Learning maketh young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.

Sincerity is speaking as we think, believing as we pretend, acting as we profess, performing as we promise, and being as we appear to be.

Scientists predict that the chemist will dominate coming inventions, and that all our fuel will presently be furnished in the form of gas. The next generation will wonder why man was ever such a fool as to carry coal into his house and burn it.

Every year a layer of the sea fourteen feet thick is taken up into the clouds. The winds bear their burden over the land, and the water comes down in rain onto the fields to nourish and revivify, while the surplus wends its way back to the ocean through the rivers.

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Ask me and see what I will say about it.

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A. GAYLORD SLOCUM, LL. D.

We are glad to present the picture of our President to the readers of the INDEX. Dr. Slocum has been at the head of Kalamazoo College for five years. Owing to his wise administration, all lines of college work have taken on added life and many friends have been secured for Kalamazoo College through the efforts of our genial and well-beloved President.

Dr. Slocum was born in Steuben, Oneida County, N. Y., in 1847. He has enjoyed that excellent training which has made so many successful men in public life in our country—a boyhood passed on the farm. He entered Whitestown Seminary, situated in the town near Utica, N. Y., and there received his preparation for college. Circumstances made it necessary that he should leave the instruction of the school room for that of the business office for a time. He served as a clerk in New York City and then as book-keeper in Dover, N. H.; experiences which have proved most helpful in his intercourse with young men at the outset of their career.
He reviewed the work preparatory to enter college at Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School. He entered the University of Rochester in the class which was graduated in '73, but left college in the middle of his Freshman year and taught a year and a half at Scottsville, N. Y. He returned to the University and was graduated with the class of '74. The next year he became principal of the Riverside Institute near Wellsville, N. Y. Afterwards he was principal of the Free Academy and Superintendent of the Public Schools at Corning, N. Y., before coming to Kalamazoo.

The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by his Alma Maters in 1892, when, by the unanimous choice of the trustees, he was called to the Presidency of Kalamazoo College. The results have shown that the choice was a wise one.

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THE IDEA OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AS ILLUSTRATED BY THE HUGUENOTS.

ISABELLA GRACE BENNETT, '96.

Commencement Oration.

One of the greatest forces in the history of the race has been the idea of religious liberty. Dominated by that idea, Luther led the German Reformation to success and stirred up all Europe to accept the same idea. In France the leader of that great movement was John Calvin, whose followers were to be known in history as Huguenots, then so called in derision. To us the name is fraught only with honor, for in it we read that one thought, the ideal of religious liberty.

About the year 1520 we first see this people struggling to attain a footing in France, facing the harsh treatment of a bigoted King, and through their whole history suffering martyrdom for their faith. The Massacre of Saint Bartholomew was enough to terrify the stoutest hearts and to make them fear for the future, but the great body of that wonderful people never faltered.

Persecution could not stop the spread of the new ideas—on the contrary, it extended them, for the sight of men and women suffering tortures and death, rather than deny their convictions, attracted the attention even of the incredulous. Thus many were led to investigate for themselves and they, too, became Protestants, ready to give up their lives for opinion's sake.

Whenever there came a relaxation in the fierceness of the persecutions, the invincible spirit of the Huguenots would re-assert itself and life among them assume a new aspect. As their ranks were largely made up of the most substantial class of French citizens—the manufacturers and tradesmen—they were very essential to the prosperity of the realm.

Two events in French history were particularly significant in the lives of the Huguenots. When Henry IV issued the Edict of Nantes there came a new era of civil and religious liberty and of added prosperity to France. The revocation of that Edict brought only disaster! New persecutions were visited upon the Huguenots and their life in France became one of constant dread. In multitudes they fled from their native land to escape the fate which seemed to await them, and France was swiftly drained of her best citizens!

And what was the result? France had crippled herself! She could no longer hold the first place among the nations, for not only had she driven out her industrial classes, but also many who were eminent in art, science, letters and arms—those who constituted not only the bone and sinew, but also the brain and conscience of France.

In their flight many of the Huguenots found refuge in Germany, Holland, England and America; Ireland, too, was filled with refugees. They carried with them the knowledge of trades and manufactures, some of which France had previous­ly nearly, or wholly monopolized, and the lands of their adoption were enriched by the introduction of these new elements of industry. In return for what they gave the refugees found shelter and homes, with the right to worship God according to their own desires. But they gave more than they received, for their moral influence was beneficent upon all with whom they mingled.

America came in for her full share of the gain resulting from that act of revocation. Some of the best men in her early history were refugees and they brought us all and more than they took to the countries of Europe. But, it is especially for their spirit that we are indebted to them. They were French and had all the characteristics of that people with the added power and stability given by their devotion to the one idea of religious liberty. It would be hard, indeed, to find an emigration of finer type. Devoted to principle, sturdy in morals, frugal, industrious and enterprising, the Huguenots added a new element to that brought by the English, and by a union of the two, the austerity of the Puritan religion was...
softened. They brought, also, a buoyancy and cheerfulness of temperament unknown before, and to this source, doubtless, our land owes much of the vivacity and quickness of her people.

Americans may well pay high tribute to those refugees for what they meant in the development of our country. But let Americans never forget that for which the Huguenots stood! Religious liberty was the shibboleth written upon the banner beneath which they marched and fought. It was their fidelity to that idea which made us the heirs of the lives and sufferings of that great people.

Religious liberty was the rock upon which our Republic was founded and we, as no other nation, owe a debt to this idea. Then, taking a lesson from the Huguenots, who stood firm for their faith through deepest trial, let the people of this land guard the heritage bestowed upon them and ever be a people strong to think and act for Conscience’s Sake.

THE FIRST YEAR AT COLLEGE.—A WORD TO NEW STUDENTS.

BY CHAS. FORSTER SMITH, D. D.

John Sherman, while in Nashville in the winter preceding the Republican presidential convention of 1888, visited Vanderbilt University and made a short impromptu talk to the students. He began as follows: “Young men, I would give all that I have accomplished in the world, all that I hope to accomplish, my dearest hopes and ambitions, for the privilege of sitting on those benches and doing it all over again.” This remark has the greater significance when one recalls that John Sherman was just then at the height of his fame, and the probable nominee of his party for the presidency.

When John Bright went to Oxford to receive his D. C. L. degree they took him to a point whence he could look down on “that sweet city with its dreaming spires.” Rousing himself at length from the spell which the scene seemed to cast over him, he remarked: “How glorious it would be to be eighteen years old again and to be coming here!” This remark, too, is the more noteworthy when we remember that John Bright was not a college man, and that he had already made the greatest speech to which the English Parliament had listened during that century.

But no man like John Sherman or John Bright would ever want to do college life over again except to do it better. No such man would ever want simply the fun and excitement of athletic contests, the delight of students’ balls, the happiness of taking one’s ease instead of studying hard. Such men, if they could turn back to college days after the experience of years even of successful public life, would be hard students, unwearyed readers. Their delight would be not endless talk about some sprinter’s ten seconds, nor the last football game, but, as was the case with Macaulay and his chums, to take long walks over the hills, discussing great books, eminent men, notable events.

But the hard workers, the “honor men,” rarely do anything in life, some one may say. There never was a greater mistake. Depend upon it, Macaulay was right: “The general rule is beyond all doubt that the men who were first in the competition of the schools have been first in the competition of the world.” Goldwin Smith said, not long ago, that Oxford “honor men” had governed England for fifty years. Sir Robert Peel, Lord Derby and Mr. Gladstone were all double first-class men at the university—that is, they won the highest honors in both classics and mathematics.

It pays to work hard while in college, and it pays to read hard. But good students often say that their studies leave them no time for general reading. If they only knew it they will never again have so much time to read. If they succeed in the world, their work will always be more exacting than their college studies. And it is the reading men of the college who accomplish most in the world, as a distinguished author once said to me, citing by way of example a proof from his own college days: There were seven of them—students of Williams College in the sixties—who used to meet regularly to read and discuss great books. The seven are now Hamilton W. Mabie, editor of The Outlook; G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University; President Dole of Hawaii; Henry Loomis Nelson, editor of Harper’s Weekly; Francis L. Stetson, the noted New York lawyer, and two judges.

Students ought to read the great poets and prose writers in copies of their own—to have these always in reach to pull down when the humor to read great literature comes on. A very large proportion of students could manage to spare for books in general literature, during a four-years’ course, at least $100, and this amount, judiciously expended, would probably purchase...
most of the greatest works of the greatest writers of the world. I once heard a distinguished university president say to an audience of students that he had worked his way through college, and yet, poor as he was, had spared money enough to buy, and had read in his freshman year a dozen good books. And nothing, he added, in his whole career, had given him so much pleasure.

Above all, young students, learn to love the great poets. But some one objects, perhaps, that poetry is not practical—the stock objection to so much that is best in college studies. True, one cannot make a living by reading even great poetry; but one cannot live the higher life without it. Great poetry is food and drink for the soul. It lifts, it refines, it sweetens, it consoles. Everybody ought to read once a year Matthew Arnold's essay on "The Study of Poetry."

Yes, young collegians, we who are of middle age or older, would study hard and read much if we could live our college lives over, and we would all live them over if we could. To be congratulated above all mortals, perhaps, is the youth who is just entering college. Such a circle as he may now enter, if he will, he will never again find among men. College is the safest place in the world for the boy. Parents could never choose for a son such a group of associates as he may fall in with in any good college. There are gathered the hope of the country, the youths of ambition, of high aspirations, of still unlowered, untarnished ideals. The worthless and the bad go thither, too, unfortunately, but it is the other class the noble and ingenuous youths that dominate college life, as a rule. What parent would take the risk of deliberately excluding a son from a place consecrated to high ideals, where the very atmosphere may become charged with subtle vitalizing and ennobling influences, where lofty and unselfish friendships are possible, in whose warmth the soul grows and expands?—From "Men."

FENTON THE MECCA FOR KALAMAZOO STUDENTS.

Until four years ago this little town in Eastern Michigan was almost unknown to the students of Kalamazoo. At that time, Miss Pauline LaTourette, Instructor in Vocal Music, entered college as a Freshman. Four other students followed. And now, during the summer months the course of travel changes, and Fenton is the Mecca towards which all students turn. Travellers come by rail, by carriage and by wheel, and all wearing the college blue receive a cordial welcome.

Visitors and callers during the month of July were Miss Annis Jenks, ('97) and Messrs. McGee and Magill, ('94.)

In August the Misses LaTourette entertained the Misses Bennett, Wheeler and Elder at Lakeside. During the time of the encampment there, the Sinclair-Bilby wedding occurred in Fenton. Upon that day there were in Fenton and vicinity several other former Kalamazoo college students; among them Mr. and Mrs. Hafer, Mr. Chas Kurtz and Mrs. Edith Kurtz Swazey. Upon Saturday of the same week E. E. Ford called upon friends in town. Later in the month Miss Massey came as the guest of Miss Hough. Messrs. McWilliams, Girdwood and Hewitt were also callers.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

The missionary spirit in college has received new impetus, due, in great measure, to the inspiration received at Geneva by the six delegates. The two associations have six volunteers for the foreign field.

The first missionary meeting of the year was held Monday evening, October 5. The subject "Why Students Should be Interested in Missions," presented by four of those from Geneva, was intensely interesting. A class for the study of missions is being organized by Mr. C. M. Dinsmore. The line of work for this term will be the biographies of four prominent missionaries, Mackenzie, Duff, Judson and Mackay. Ten minutes a day will be sufficient preparation, and the class will meet for an hour each week. This class will be very helpful, for it is well understood that a rounded education includes a knowledge of missions.

THE SUMMER MEETINGS.

Upon the return of the Geneva delegates, the college students met at the home of Miss Bennett, and heard something of the blessed experiences with the Father which the delegates had received. It was decided to continue such helpful meetings, and for a time they were held in the homes, but these gatherings becoming too large, the place of meeting was changed to the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the dormitory. There none of the former interest was lost, and the Holy Spirit was present with us. Many of the people from the city attended, and so, while we were learning sweet lessons ourselves, we also were helping others. We believe that the success of this year will be greatly increased because of the prayers and consecration at those meetings.
MR. E. F. LOHR.

Eugene F. Lohr was born near Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 15, 1859. He was the seventh member of a family of nine children. After attending the district school, he entered the Ann Arbor High School in the fall of 1874, and was graduated in 1878. He chose the scientific course, but, on entering the University of Michigan in the fall of 1878, changed to the classical.

During 1879-80, and a part of 1881, he taught school in Lodi and Pittsfield; re-entering the University, he was graduated in 1884 with the degree of A. B. Prof. Lohr paid his own expenses through the University, a fact of which any student might be proud.

Mr. Lohr, in company with three students, spent the summer of 1889 in Europe, visiting the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Holland and Germany. In 1893 another trip was made, the time being spent in Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

From September, 1884, to June, 1890, he had charge of the work in Latin, French and German at the High School in South Bend, Ind. Upon the resignation of the principal there, in June, 1890, Mr. Lohr was elected to the position.

The Duluth High School principalship being offered him in the spring of 1893, he resigned his position at South Bend to accept the position there. During the three years that Mr. Lohr was at Duluth he raised the standard of the school until it now takes rank among the foremost preparatory institutions of the country, and it was with the deepest regret that both students and citizens witnessed his departure from Duluth to take up his new work in Kalamazoo College as Professor of French and instructor in Latin.

Prof. Lohr has, at the outset, won the esteem of all his students by his kind, helpful words and Christian sympathy.

We can but congratulate Kalamazoo College on securing so strong a man.

PAULINE LATOURETTE.

The Musical department of Kalamazoo College is to be congratulated in securing one of her own graduates as instructor in vocal music. Miss LaTourette, during her four years in college, has endeared herself by her genial manners and kind words for all. Miss LaTourette has the kindest wishes of both students and faculty, and her success is already assured.

Pauline LaTourette graduated in the Latin Course from the Fenton High School in 1891. The following year she entered Kalamazoo College and was graduated in the class of '96.

Her vocal training has been under such instructors as Mrs. M. Kellogg-Larned, of the Larned School of Vocal Art, Detroit; and Prof. J. D. Mehan, Detroit's eminent vocal instructor.
MILWAUKEE B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.

On the fifteenth day of July we left our quiet, rural city to meet, at Grand Rapids, those, who from the southern part of Michigan, were enroute for Milwaukee. A special train carried us to Grand Haven, where we found the waiting rooms of the Grand Trunk line of steamers well filled; all awaiting the arrival of the Nyack. There were many in the company whom we had met before; many whose faces we never before had seen. Among the waiting ones were brides and grooms, whose joy was not less than that of the happiest, but the more easily distinguished and brightest faces were borne by those who were from our own dear college at Kalamazoo.

How lustily the college boys sang their favorite songs! Merrily they shouted their college yell, 'till all eyes were turned upon them and many a smile was envoked. The gladness manifested by the students shortened for all the tedious hours of waiting. The Nyack was several hours late. At last she was securely moored and the happy throng all on board the boat. But alas! what a world of changing scenes this is! On land we sang the happiest songs—no storm was there—on the water we ceased to sing and wished again for land. Truly, no one ever more gladly welcomed sight of native land than welcomed we, at the break of day, the winding shore and the waking city. At just six a. m. we stepped again upon terra firma; grateful, too, indeed that we were once more enjoying our wonted health.

A hasty breakfast delayed us on our way to the Exposition building; where already the delegates had begun to assemble. All that day, evening and night they came, until there were in the city no less than 15,000 delegates and visitors. They had come from far beyond the Rockies; from the banks of the Hudson and British possessions. Representatives of Cuba, of England, of Japan and other lands were there. From some of the far away lands there came cablegrams of cheer and blessings to the young people gathered in Milwaukee.

Our President Chapman at the appointed hour on the morning of the 16th opened the 6th annual convention, and from that time until Sunday evening we had a continual season of pleasure and profit.

Rev. E. W. White, of Tabernacle Baptist church, Milwaukee; Mayor of the city; Mr. Upham, the Governor of the state, and others, gave us most hearty welcome to the state, the city and the homes. Mr. Rosenberger, the mayor, reminded us that Milwaukeeans had promised us a cool breeze for the convention and it certainly was apparent that the promise was fulfilled; the very atmosphere seemed to be arranged for our increased pleasure.

Rev. E. M. Poteat, of New Haven, Conn., responded to our welcome, and made all who were present feel a greater obligation to God and man for the blessings bestowed upon them by reason of the convention. And thus the work passed on. Each speaker seemed to follow his predecessor in a logical order leading on and on to a higher attainment in religious experience and life. The different kinds of work, in home and foreign missions, among the seniors and juniors, in the church and the state, were all set in an admirable and helpful manner before the 12,500 earnest listeners. We were not only told of the work to be done, but also how we might become qualified for the accomplishment of the same. Thousands were inspired with an enthusiasm that will enable them to accomplish great things for God. "The earnest man always wins his way," said Horace Hunt of Fairport, N. Y.

Friday morning there appeared on the program the Baptist apostle to the Cubans, Diaz. In broken English with Spanish accentshe related the story of his exile from Cuba and the unkind treatment received for the gospel's sake. Said he of a hostile Spaniard who had stolen his child, "I follow him, and I catches him with my child; I touch his head and he lies down and I gets my child." Diaz made everyone feel that Cuba ought to be a free and independent island.

But of all the speakers of the convention none were more helpful or more gladly received by us than two College Presidents—President Whitman of Columbia University and the President of our own college. Dr. Whitman's address was on "Unseen Forces in Character Building." He said, "Life is full of illusions; every act of every minute leaves a mark: only those are better who are acquainted with grief. Experience is character in the building; attainment is character completed; aspiration is in part attainment; purpose works out in character. Purpose is the direction of the way which the soul is to take. A new impulse is the redemption of the people."

Dr. Slocum's address came on Sunday evening. It was an expression of our appreciation to the Baptists and citizens of Milwaukee, and we who were from Michigan were more than proud to claim Dr. Slocum as our representative.
Dr. Pickard, of Louisville, Ky., gave the consecration address to the largest of all the gatherings, after which came the final and impressive roll call. With our hands joined together we sang “Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love” and the convention adjourned to meet next year in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The convention itself was a wonderful prophecy of brighter days in the coming history of our nation and the nations of the world. A nobler mankind and higher ideal of citizenship, with a larger sympathy for all mankind, must ensue from the spirit of cooperation so apparent through the entire convention. M. A. Graybiel, ’98.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

PRESIDENT, G. D. SMITH.

The outlook for the Y. M. C. A. work is better than ever before.

Fellows, you cannot afford to miss any of the Y. M. C. A. meetings this year, or any of the College prayer meetings. Plan now to attend them during the whole year.

The morning watch, kept by so many of our numbers during the summer vacation, was a source of much strength and profit to us all. We have already seen answers to our prayers, and victories have been won for Christ.

Sunday morning, September 20, at 9 o’clock, E. E. Ford opened the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the term. We were all rejoiced to see so large an attendance, and to hear many new fellows testifying for Christ. Many expressed their desire to know more of God this year than ever before.

The first joint prayer meeting of the two associations was held September 21. The president of the Y. M. C. A. led. The rooms were filled, every chair being occupied. The meeting was one of deep spiritual interest, and one in which many new students registered themselves as being on the Lord’s side.

At our meeting September 27, under the leadership of G. E. Finlay, the Bible Study Committee presented the outlines of the course of study to be taken up. Several of the members testified to the profit received in the Bible classes last year. At the close of the meeting everyone present pledged himself to enter one of the Bible-study classes.

The Y. M. C. A. held its reception Friday evening, September 18, in its rooms in the dormitory. Although it was a very stormy night, a large number assembled, both of the old and of the new students. During the evening fruit was served. After words of welcome by the president, Dr. Slocum gave a very helpful talk, and several students followed with impromptu speeches.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

PRESIDENT, ANNIS JENKS.

Several of the girls who are with us this year for the first time have become members of our Association. We want them all before the close of the term.

The regular prayer meeting of our Association is held at 4:15, Wednesday afternoon of each week. It is our plan to make these meetings as spiritual and helpful as possible. Girls, plan your work so that you may attend them.

A very interesting and helpful course of study, using Andrew Murray’s “With Christ in the School of Prayer” as a working guide, is planned for this term. It is unnecessary to urge the advisability of taking this course if possible.

The work of our Association did not cease at the close of last year. During the summer all of our college girls, at their homes throughout the state, remembered especially in earnest prayer the work of the Association; while those who remained in Kalamazoo met every Friday afternoon in little prayer and consecration services. Surely, the spiritual blessings received by us all, and the spirit in which the Association work is entered this term, proves that prayer does avail and that much may be asked and expected by us.

On Friday evening, September 18, at 7:30 o’clock, the Young Women’s Christian Association tendered a reception to our new girls in Eurodelphian Hall. The hall was prettily decorated with nasturtiums, asters and geraniums, and after an informal but very interesting account, by Miss Swartout, of some of her experiences in Germany this summer, light refreshments were served. The program was then opened by an instrumental solo by Miss Jennie Holmes. Miss Florence LaTourette then led in prayer. Miss Jenks, the president of the Association, gave some very fitting words of welcome. Next followed a talk on “Beauty” by Miss Agnes Powell, who was at Lake Geneva this summer. Miss La Tourette sang “The Bird with a Broken Pinion.” The president then introduced Miss Colman, who discussed “The College Girl.” Miss Fannie Barrett, ’96, spoke on “Opportunities,” especially those of college women. The words given by the different girls were thoughtful and earnest, such as will not soon be forgotten by those present. Miss Ada Hutchins closed the program with an instrumental solo.
College Index.

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No anonymous communication inserted. The name will be published, unless otherwise requested.

Any information regarding Alumni will be gratefully received.

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We are greatly indebted to Mr. Mark Hayne for the etchings which go to make the INDEX attractive. Mr. Hayne will from time to time afford pleasure to the readers of the INDEX by sketches of college life.

***

Some wise man has said that "It is not so much what we do as what we are that counts for righteousness." In school there is a great tendency to turn this around. Students are rated on the scale of doing rather than being.

***

We purpose to place a copy of the INDEX in the hand of every alumnus of the college and each of the new students. Please look it over and then send or hand seventy-five cents to Mr. A. C. Gilbert, and he will gladly send you our college paper for the academic year. Here is a chance to show your loyalty to your Alma Mater.

***

We are either fortunate or unfortunate in living in Michigan, one of the doubtful states, since we have the opportunity of listening to some of the greatest men of the country upon the issues of the day. Just what the issue is or will be, is hard to decide. A straw vote of those living in the dormitory resulted as follows:

McKinley ................... 32
Bryan ...................... 18
Levering .................. 1

***

Deep regret was felt by all the students when they learned that Miss Wilkinson was not to return this year. During her stay of three years she won the hearts of all by her Christian sympathy and helpfulness both in the class-room and out. Miss Keep of the art department will be missed by the lovers of that art and by the Y. W. C. A. and by all who knew her. But with our regrets we do not forget to welcome to our number Prof. Lohr who comes to take Miss Wilkinson's place. All feel that they have in Prof. Lohr a friend who will help them over rough places. And we also extend our hand of welcome to our former school-mate, Miss LaTourette, who comes to have charge of the Vocal department and as instructor in the lower branches of the college. We bespeak for the new members of the faculty the confidence and respect of their pupils from the outset.

THE INDEX is delayed this issue on account of the change in the business management. Hereafter we hope to have it out promptly on time, the fifteenth of every month.
College opens with flattering prospects for a very successful year; we are glad to welcome back such a large percentage of the old students, and also the many bright new faces. The spirit of earnestness seems to characterize all lines of work, in the class-room, in christian work, and on the campus. The Literary societies have taken on new life, and let it be our hope that the high standards and lofty ideals that present themselves to each one of us at this time never be lost sight of, but with courage strong and purpose true we cannot fail to win.

* * *

As we make our bow to the college world, it is with many misgivings as to our ability to properly fill so responsible a position as editor of the College Index. However, with the assistance of our valued associates, we hope to make the Index a welcome visitor to many homes. It is not our plan to depart materially from the course adopted by our worthy predecessors. We are fortunate in having in our midst Mr. Mark Hayne, who will furnish illustrations for each number of our paper. Our new headings this issue are samples of his skill. Among some of the good things that we are able to promise our readers is an account by Miss Swartout of her vacation trip in Holland; also an article by Prof. Brink, which we are sure will be helpful to students; another new feature will be portraits of some of our educators, beginning most fittingly with our own President, Dr. Slocum.

Push athletics.
Orations due Oct. 23.
Subscribe for the Index.
Eighteen girls in the Hall.
Have you joined a literary society?
Prof. Brink's family returned Oct. 3.
Chas. Hall is captain of the football team.
Miss LaTourette has a promising class of vocalists.

Ten high schools are represented among the new students.
'97 will graduate the largest Senior Class in the history of the college.
Miss Warwick entertained the Senior class, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14.
The following Benedict boys are with us this year—Messrs. Gilbert, Kinsey, Bolt, Cram and Rockwell.
The gentlemen have four boarding clubs—at Mses. Doty's, Wilson's, McElroy's and Eldred's.

There are about fifty boarders at the Ladies' Hall and new ones are still applying for accommodation.


Copies of the "Cathode" may be obtained of G. E. Finlay for 15 cents. Every new student ought to secure one.

An excellent photograph of the college building and very good groups of college and preparatory students were taken a few days ago.

The Juniors have elected officers as follows: J. B. Jackson, President; W. E. Post, Vice-President; O. G. Quick, Secretary; Miss Colman, Treasurer.

One of our preachers, in his farewell service, before returning to College, announced that the lesson for the morning would be found in Paul's letter to the Acts.

The Senior Class have elected officers for the ensuing term as follows:—President, G. E. Finlay; Vice-President, Miss F. LaTourette; Secretary, C. H. Snashall; Treasurer, E. E. Ford.

One of the college boys attended a prayer meeting this summer when the subject was "love." Our friend began his testimony with—"I was talking with a young lady on that subject only last night."

The Philo and Sherwood halls have been papered, painted and put in very attractive shape. The Sherwoods have purchased a new piano and since Prof. Sanderson of Boston, as well as the local artists, have pronounced it a very fine instrument, the boys are pleased. The prospects in both societies were never better for a good, solid year's work.
The city Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the Seminary, College and High School, Saturday evening, Sept. 26. In spite of the heavy rains, there was a good attendance and every one reports a good time.

Marked improvements in the Ladies' Hall are to be noticed in the new paint and paper, carpets and window shades, as well as in the new hard maple floor of the dining-hall. Mrs. Brownell and Miss Swartout again act as matron and preceptress, respectively.

The chemical laboratory has been enlarged by the addition of another room. The new room contains twelve tables, fitted with Bunsen burners, sinks, bottle stands, etc., and will be a great aid to Prof. Jenks in his work.

Rev. J. A. Johnston of First Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Hemenway, pastor of the Portage Street Church, Mrs. A. G. Slocum and the Misses St. John, Bennett and McElroy were among the visitors at chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 16th.

It is a cause for gratification that new sidewalks have been laid at the Lower Building. If we may be pardoned for the suggestion, we would venture to say that a sidewalk between the Dormitory and Ladies' Hall would add much to the comfort of the students.

M. A. Graybiel attended the convention at Milwaukee, it was exceedingly rough on the lake. Moses was in agony; and as he lay upon a reeling cot, the girls in the next room heard him moan, "Let me die. O, let me die." His friends will all be glad to hear that he is attending school as usual this year.

We are anxiously waiting to hear from the fin de siècle class. They have neither evolved a class yell, elected a foot ball manager, issued a base ball challenge, placed a flag upon the Dormitory flag pole, nor, in fact, exercised any of the prerogatives of freshmen. Perhaps they are meditating upon what to call themselves.

It was raining heavily and the bride of one hour and thirty-seven minutes sat in the caboose of a South Haven freight train while her beardless husband went back to attend to the baggage. Most unexpectedly the train started up and began its journey; the bride cushioned her head upon a pile of old shoes and the hot tears trickled down upon the rice covered car floor. With wild gestures and fruitless shouts of entreaty the newly made Benedict tore up the track, but the train was merely making a switch.
G. W. Cram, recently general missionary in the Huron district, has entered college for a four years' course. His wife has also taken up work in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis spent a few hours with old friends at Prof. Brook's home, Monday, October 5, on their way to their home in Lafayette, La.

Miss McIntyre, of Gladstone, whose voice has attracted so much attention in the Upper Peninsula, is one of Miss LaTourette's new pupils in vocal music.

South Haven is well represented at Kalamazoo this year. Messrs. Bixby, Burge, Cook and Perrin of the Dormitory, and Miss Bixby of the Ladies' Hall, are among the new arrivals.

Miss Laura M. Chesney, of Midland, is one of the boarders at the Ladies' Hall this year. Miss Chesney is the third member of the family to enter Kalamazoo College, her sisters, Maggie and Emma, having been graduated in the classes of '89 and '92 respectively.

Prof. C. W. Sanderson of Boston, well known as artist and musician, delightfully entertained the Sherwoods and Eurodelphians in Sherwood Hall, Sept. 29. His execution of several piano solos was truly wonderful. He pronounces the Sherwood instrument well adapted to sweet music. At the close of the program, the professor exhibited beautiful linen hangings and a heavy satin table spread, elaborately embroidered in gold—all the work of women in Turkish harems.

ALUMNI NOTES.
W. F. Dowd, '97.

Among other new features of the Index this year will be this column, where will be found every month a large amount of news about the alumni and former students of the college. We propose to make this department a means of free communication between old students and trust that it may be a strong factor in perpetuating the friendships of college days and in securing increased loyalty to our Alma Mater. To this end we invite the hearty co-operation of every old student in furnishing items concerning yourself or your friends. If you do this we promise to give you an interesting column of news throughout the year.

H. B. Colman, '77, is candidate for State Senator on the Republican ticket.

Miss Emma Chesney, '92, is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Alice Brooks, '95, is engaged in teaching Music in the Lake Erie Seminary at Painesville, O.

Rev. E. L. Osborn, '88, has recently resigned from the pastorate of the Baptist church at Water­town, New York.

W. C. Oldfield, '94, will spend the year studying law with S. A. Frost, the Prosecuting Attorney for Kalamazoo County.

Rev. W. L. Munger, '71, now pastor of the Baptist church at Belding, Mich., was among the recent callers at the college.

Rev. H. W. Powell, '81, visited his Alma Mater the second week of the term. He is now pastor of the Baptist church at Mason, Mich.

D. T. Magill, '94, spent his vacation at his home in Flint, Mich.; returning this Fall to complete his course in the Newton Centre Theological Seminary.

John Smith, '94, preached at Iron Mountain during the summer. He will also complete his theological course at Newton Centre this year.

A. F. White spent his vacation preaching at Tomah, Wis., and E. B. Taft at Weston, Mich. Both have returned to Rochester where they will continue their theological course.

Among the familiar faces at our opening reception we were pleased to see those of M. C. Taft, '85, W. C. Oldfield, '95, Chas. Kurtz, '94, besides several members of the class of '96.

At the Milwaukee convention W. H. Merritt, '85, was elected unanimously as business manager of the "Baptist Union," a position which he has held since the first establishment of that journal.

Rev. Chas. Hemenway '92, is now settled as pastor of the Portage St. Baptist church in this city. We are glad to have him so near us and bespeak for him the hearty co-operation of the students in his work.

Chas. Kurtz, '94, spent several days in Kalamazoo visiting the college and old friends. He left on Sept. 21 for Chicago where he will continue his study in the medical department of the Northwestern University.
The Class of '96 are all busily engaged in various departments of work as follows:

H. C. Jackson is studying law in Kalamazoo.
Miss Fannie Barrett is studying medicine at the U. of M.
Miss Bennett is taking post-graduate work in Kalamazoo.
G. V. Pixley remains as pastor of the Baptist church at Prairieville.
M. J. Newell is principal of the graded school at Bloomingdale, Mich.
F. E. DeYoe expects to enter a law office and wrestle with Blackstone.
A. E. Jenks and E. L. Yaple are taking graduate work at the Chicago University.
Miss Pauline LaTourette is teaching Music and Preparatory studies in her Alma Mater.
A. J. Hutchins is married and settled as pastor at Clinton, Mich. His ordination took place Oct. 7.
W. D. McWilliams is pushing the insurance business at Kalamazoo with all his old time vigor and enthusiasm.
J. B. Fox spent his summer preaching at Gladstone, Mich., and is now studying theology at Newton Centre, Mass.
F. B. Sinclair has also taken to himself a wife in the person of Miss Winona Bilby, (Sophomore, '96) and is now engaged in the study of law at the Indianapolis (Ind.) University.

The exchange board takes up the work of the year in the hope to make its department of the Index useful and attractive. We believe that it is of profit to students to know something of what other colleges are doing, to learn their plans, to receive their thoughts and methods, and to come into general touch with them. With this object in view, we trust our columns may always prove helpful to our readers. Very few exchanges have, thus far, come to our table, but those that have come have found a welcome place there. We wish to extend to our fellow-workers our greetings, and assure them that their periodicals will be appreciated.

The honor system in examinations is coming into favor in many of the larger eastern colleges.—Ex.

The Boston University has made a rule that students who are unwilling to give up tobacco while in the university may withdraw.

The oldest college periodical in America is the Yale Literary Magazine, established in 1836, and now in its sixty-first volume.—Ex.

From each the solemn statement comes,
On highway and on by-way:
There's but one way to run this earth,
And that, of course, is my way.—Ex.

No student can afford to be ignorant of current events. However interesting the study of the past may be, we must not forget we live in the present.—Ex.

According to Dr. Darwin and others, it takes a monkey thousands of years to make a man of himself, but a man can make a monkey of himself in a minute. We lead the world.—Ex.

The directors of the National University, which is an enterprise of the Masonic fraternity, have purchased one hundred and thirty-two acres of land at Beaver, Pa., on the Ohio river, about twenty miles from Pittsburgh, to be used as a site for the proposed university, which will cost $5,000,000.—Ex.

The Echo, of Olivet College, is trying to arouse interest in a glee club there. It says: "A glee club would bring us more glory and renown than all the athletic associations combined." This seems to be a good idea. The musical ability that students of our college have exhibited in the past abundantly shows that such an organization here would be a success.

We gather from the Echo and Pleiad that athletics and at Olivet and Albion, as, perhaps, at many other of the smaller colleges, are not at present in the best of condition, however they are seeking to awaken and maintain interest by every legitimate means possible. The Echo suggests to the ladies to attend foot-ball practice and thus stimulate the eleven to do greater work.

The Hillsdale Collegian prints a good editorial on over-work and its results: 'The spirit of 'rush' which is everywhere present in the world has gained possession of the college student. The student in college ought to have time each day for rest, for exercise and sleep. He ought to take time each day for reading. No matter how
well versed the student in the Literature of the Greeks and Romans may be, if he cannot make his education practical, he is a failure with all his knowledge."

In the College World of last June the "Symposium on What I Would Do Differently were I in College Again" was read with pleasure. The writer insists upon a systematic course in physical training, and devoting more time to music, society and Christian work and hard endeavor throughout. "The investment in society work may cost labor, sacrifice, blood, but it pays large dividends. * * I would shrink from easy work, and take the hardest studies I could stand. That which cost me most when at college is of most value to me now."

We should like to call attention to some of the excellent hints that the M. A. C. Record gives for the benefit of new students. It advises students to take an active part in the social and religious life of the college. "Don't wait until you are a senior before you try to make acquaintances. It will be too late to make people know and love you." And it especially adds that one should cultivate the friendship of the instructors. They will go more than half way, and nothing would please them more than to form such a friendship, which surely will prove of immeasurable value to you.

The first number of the College Days of the year came to our table this week, and, judging from its character, will be a welcome visitor. Among its pertinent remarks was the following: "Recall your first days in college you of the older students. You remember how grateful you were when some fellow-student was accommodating enough to spend time to make you acquainted with college ways. Friendly words, how they cheered us when we were most in need of cheer. Do you say, 'How much trouble to bother with other people?' But long after the lessons we are learning are forgotten, we will remember the little kindly acts that we did."

VACATION NOTES.

Paul John lectured on Persia.

James McGee preached at Ada.

E. L. Killam preached at Milan.

Prof. Williams spent his vacation in the East.

C. H. Snashall supplied the church at Rockford.

O. E. Hall supplied the Alpine and Walker church.

Miss Price spent vacation at her home in Mason.

Charles McHarness reported for the Detroit Journal.


C. L. Maxfield filled the Baptist pulpit at Fennville.

Miss Mertie Wilmore spent the summer in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite Hood spent the summer in Northern Michigan.

M. A. Graybiel spent the summer with his church in Lowell.

J. W. Hoag preached several times at his home in Lansing.

J. E. Dickey and O. P. Lienau were attendants in Michigan Asylum.

G. E. Finlay, after attending the students' conference at Lake Geneva, was assistant bookkeeper for a Chicago firm.

O. G. Quick spent most of the summer at Manistique, and the latter part of the vacation made a trip on a lumber barge and visited friends in the lower peninsula.

Dr. Brink and family spent the summer on a fruit farm near Pentwater. The Doctor has brought back enough illustrations from farm life to last his Economics class through examinations.

Dr. Slocum and Dr. Brooks, with their families, resorted at Charlevoix. Dr. Slocum, it is said, spent much time and energy upon the trout streams; but it is whispered, among his intimate friends, that his wife caught more fish than he did.

Geo. MacDougall had a very unique vacation. The National Bicycle Co., of Bay City, secured his services to advertise their wheel in Canada. So, Mac spent the summer on a wheel among wild and beautiful scenery, riding 750 miles between the rails of the Canadian Pacific railway, covering between two and three thousand miles in all. He reports many amusing experiences, among them the meeting of many people who had never before seen a wheel.
Miss Swartout made a trip through Holland on a wheel, studied six weeks in Hanover, visited Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Jena, Weimar, Cassell, Eisenach, Frankfurt, Worms, Heidelberg, Mainz and Cologne, and went down the Rhine by steamer. We shall have an article from her pen in a future issue of the Index.

G. W. Sigler built a boat and, with his cousin, started for Oklahoma by water, floating down the Tippecanoe, then the Ohio into the Mississippi until Memphis was reached, when the journey was continued overland. The trip down took two months. And both young men had the fever, but Sigler is with us again, sound in body and mind.

Cupid’s Captives.

The Summer of ’06 Memorable Because of Six College Weddings.

Married July 14, at Augusta, Mich., by Rev. A. H. Bailey, Miss Alice M. Borie to Mr. A. J. Hutchins.

Married, Sept. 24, at Tecumseh, Mich., by Rev. B. S. Hudson, Miss Ellen R. Fisher to Mr. F. E. Davis.

Married, Sept. 14, at the Ladies’ Hall, by Rev. R. R. Claiborne, Miss Pearl S. Brownell to Mr. A. M. Wheeler.

Married, Sept. 2, at the home of the bride’s parents, Cooper, Mich., by J. A. Johnston, D. D., Miss L. M. Breese to Mr. A. C. Gilbert, ’98.


Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are in Bloomington, Ind., where Mr. Sinclair is attending law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafer are at home in Bellevue, Mich., where Mr. Hafer is pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Wheeler, after a three years’ course of elective work in Kalamazoo College, entered upon the study of medicine in the Fall of ’94, he is still pursuing his work in Rush Medical College.

Mrs. Wheeler has been a member of the musical department during the past four years and has taken some special work in college.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be remembered by the old students as formerly of the class of ’06. Miss Ida Patterson, a former Ladies’ Hall girl, attended their wedding and acted as maid of honor. Mr. Davis is in business in the South.

May favorable breezes safely waft these matrimonial barks to shores of bliss.

Athletics.

W. C. Stripp.

Hoo, Rah! Hi, Kah!
Boom—ah—Whoo!!
Zip, Rah! Hi, Boom!
Kalamazoo!!

The outlook for athletics is exceedingly bright this year. Our fast track team have to a man returned; the base ball men will nearly all be back and the team will be stronger than ever; but at the present time there is only one sport which can draw forth every ounce of enthusiasm from every man in the college. Foot ball is King. In past years there have been men in the college whose physique has especially pointed them out to the foot ball fraternity, but with whom no persuasion could avail. But now all is changed. The erstwhile passive giants have donned foot ball armor and entered the lists. Some of them are developing into most valuable men.

Of last year’s team Kinnane and Starring do not return. The rest of the men are back and are working faithfully, while among the new fellows are foot ball men galore. Among candidates for line positions are Lienau, centre; Smith, Millar, Betz and Bixby, guards; Bullock, Post and Woodhams, tackles; Hornbeck, Hoag, Ireland and Stripp, ends. Back of the line, Captain Hall at left half, Warwick at full and Westnedge at right half, would be a trio hard to equal. Kinney,
Stroebe and DeWaters are speedy youngsters who will battle hard for a place. Last, but far from least, Waterbury at quarter seems a fixture, though Captain Meade of the Reserves also has an eye on the position.

Manager Tredway is a hustler of the first magnitude. He already has dates for several games and is confident of the success of his proteges.

The team and the college are to be congratulated on the acquisition of Captain Hall. The best of generals, the nerviest of players, and withal a Christian gentleman.

A new feature in Kalamazoo football is the Reserve team. Under the direction of Captain Meade and Assistant Manager Houghton it is rapidly becoming an important factor in the success of our team. Several games have been secured with outside teams.

The team lines up on the M. A. C. campus, Oct. 17, for the first regular game.

W. F. Leavitt & Co. will sell a good stem wind watch that looks well and runs well, for five dollars. Collar buttons, studs, sleeve buttons, rings and chains proportionately low.

108 South Burdick Street.

A DREAM.

Saw in hand stood a college boy,
With his wood unsawed before him.
But his face was bright with a smile of joy.
For a woodhouse roof spread o'er him.
He had sawed his wood on the college green
With many a sad misgiving;
For he thought it cruel to have wood seen
Where there should be green grass living.
Children of hope by our wood we stand,
With snow drifts blowing o'er us;
Praying to have, at love's command,
A woodhouse builded for us.
If ye do well, you'll send the boon,
With quick and sharp precision;
And we'll raise to you a joyful tune
And call our dream a vision. —W. G. C.

A. C. Gilbert's shining countenance can be seen at the Bryant Shoe Co.'s every Saturday, when he will be glad to welcome all his college friends:

The Bryant Shoe Co. are showing a very attractive line of fall and winter shoes at $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00. Everything you buy there is warranted.

W. LAKE, Physician and Surgeon, and Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 107 W. Main.

We Are Aiming at You!

If you have been hypnotized into paying two prices for your clothes by the touch of your tailor's tape, Here's a few notable broad claims, but they are true, every word of them: No tailor who ever measured you can give you a more perfect fit than we can furnish you from the high grade, well made STEIN BLOCH CO.'S Clothing. Your tailor may ask $15 or $20 or to our price and still not equal the workmanship and gentleness. There is no tailor who can produce more style than is embodied in our $15, $16 and $18 Suits.

Sam Folz, "Big Corner" Clothier
and Furnisher.

H. B. FISHER & CO.,
HATS, CAPS,
FINE FURNISHING GOODS.

Bags, Cuffs, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery, Trunks, Neckwear, Umbrellas, Underwear, Macintoshes.

Solo Agents for Knox Celebrated Hats.

107 West Main Street.
Do not fail to see our line of...

**Colored Shirts for 98c.**

Our Soft and Stiff Hats...

from $1.50 to $3, should not be overlooked

Be sure and visit us before leaving your order for Clothes.

**COHN & FRIEDMAN.**

Tailors, Furnishers and Hatters. Burdick House Block.

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**A Pleased Customer**

Is always the best advertisement...

Therefore if you have printing of any kind to be done, we shall be glad of the opportunity to please you both in the quality of work and in the price charged. It will pay you to call on us.

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**PRINDELE & LARNED**

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Stoves, Tinware...

30 Years Experience in Setting Furnaces.

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**STUDENTS!** THE BARBER SHOP

AT THE CHASE BLOCK.

B L. FLOWER, Prop.

32 West Main Street

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All Articles Kept in a First-class Drug Store...

**CAN BE FOUND AT**

**COLMAN'S**

123 West Main Street.

**PETROLEUM BALM**

Is the best thing for Cataract. Price 25 cents. When sent by mail, 4 cents extra for postage.

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THEY ARE **NEW**

**ALL OUR SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

**YESNER,**

124 East Main Street.

**THE CLOTHIER**

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**ROSENBAUM & SPEYERS,**

(Successors to M. Israel & Co.)

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS AND CARPETS.**

COR. MAIN AND ROSE STS.

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**BOERMAN & BOGARD,**

**GENERAL HARDWARE.**

New and Second-hand Stoves and Ranges.

Opposite First Baptist Church.

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**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,**

**Troy, N.Y.**

A School of Engineering

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**S. STERN,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL **GROCER.**

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Men's Fine Calf and Enamel

**SHOES**

for Fall and Winter Wear,

at prices that are right.

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THE
NEWEST
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Fine Stationery.

HURD’S
ROYAL
REDD

Imported direct from Paris, in the
Newest Shapes. You should
buy it.

THE
G. H. RAYNOR
COMPANY,
120 and 122 South Burdick Street.

LADIES, we have a line of fine and
good shoes. Please call when in need.

GENTLEMEN, we think we can both
please and fit you with shoes.

J. C. BENNETT & SON.
112 East Main Street.

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In Pastel, Sepia, Ink, etc., from photos.
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Cleaning and Repairing,
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BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED
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DEALERS IN
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Kalamazoo Ave. and G. R. & I. Tracks.
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See M. A. GRAYBIE!IEL, College Agent.

CITY CREAMERY.
Cream, Milk and Butter
Fresh Every Day.
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None but Experienced Men Employed.
All Work Neatly and Promptly Executed.
Special Attention Given to Women and Children.
GEO. W. STAFFORD, Prop., 119 South Rose St.
Pure Drugs and Medicines

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Chase Block

Drug Store

Corner Main and Rose Street.

DON'T BUY RUBBERS

But absolutely Waterproof

Shoes, at

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GOODS AT COST. TERMS CASH.

C. J. SIDDALL, D. D. S.

Office over Colman's Drug Store.

THE BANNER STEAM LAUNDRY
DOES NICE WORK.

BATHS! RAZORS HONED.
CITY BARBER SHOP.

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LIVINGSTON'S?

We have a great surprise in store for you. You will be surprised at the moderate price you can buy a cloak or cape, cut in the latest style. Before you make your purchase, be sure and see our assortment.

R. LIVINGSTON.

Students! S. O. BENNETT

Oil, 7c. and 10c. gallon. GROCER!

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Call on C. H. BARNES & CO. .

136 South Burdick St., over Post. Post & Co's

L. L. CLARK, D. D. S.,

Dental Rooms, 125 South Burdick St.
First-class work and reasonable rates.

A Desirable Protection

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Oct. 1, 1896.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSN.,
Detroit, Mich.:

Gentlemen: This is to certify that I have this day received $13.38 in full settlement of my claim for accident. The same was paid in a prompt and satisfactory manner and I can recommend your company to all.

Yours truly,

PHILLIP CLAUS,
Head Porter Burdick House.

DeWITT C. SMITH, Attorney-at-Law,
Cor. Main and Burdick Street.
General Agent for Kalamazoo.

Magic Forest Oil WILL CURE YOUR ACHEs AND PAINS.

A Positive Cure for Rheumatism.
Manufactured on a scientific basis; sold on its merits. Hundreds of Rheumatic Patients cured every month by its wonderful virtues.

COME IN AND GET RELIEVED OF YOUR PAINS.

Manufactured Exclusively by GLASS & SON, Chemists, 106 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

We are not on a corner, but we sell some Drugs, etc. We make a Specialty of Prescription Filling.
WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.

MAUS' DRUG STORE
OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Try Our Hot Soda

Corner East Main and Edwards Streets.

Do You Study Economy?
If so, put it in practice before buying your
WINTER CLOTHING,
SUIT or OVERCOAT.

Call and examine our immense assortment,
and convince yourselves that you can save
from 20 to 25 cents on every dollars worth
of goods to be purchased at
305-307 NORTH BURDICK ST.

JAKE LEVY'S.

COME TO THE

Farmers' Sheds Cash Grocery
where you will always be welcome.

Glasses Properly Fitted
ARTIFICIAL EYES INSERTED.
FRANCOIS LUCASSE,
201 West Main Street, Opposite Court House.

HECHT,
THE CLOTHIER.

A new line of Fall Goods received.
Prices right.

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W. P. DARLING,
COAL AND WOOD.
Both Phones 118. Office, 205 South Burdick Street.

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Fragrant Lotion of
BENJAMIN AND MYRRH

An exquisite blending of Oriental Gums and Healing Balsams.
For Rough Skin, Chapped Hands, Sunburn, Chafing, Salt Rheum,
etc., and for use after shaving. Makes a smooth skin and a clear
complexion.
It is perfectly harmless, contains no grease, and will not soil the
most delicate fabrics.
No lady's toilet is complete without it.
Price, 25 cents.

GEO. MCDONALD, Sole Proprietor.

MRS. S. E. SHAWS
HAIR & MANICURE PARLORS
131 South Burdick Street.
The scalp successfully treated for Falling Hair and Dandruff. A large
line of Hair Goods and Toilet Requisites.

VORENKAMP SISTERS,
Fine Millinery

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Buy your SHOES of
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$3.00 SHOES A SPECIALTY.
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BEST SHOES
...AT LOWEST PRICES
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A REVERIE AT NIGHT-FALL.

As the mountain shadows lengthen,
And the vale is hushed in night,
When the evening twilight ceases,
And the west denies us light;
As the distant woods grow thicker,
And their ranks grow deathly still,
Save the moaning of the night-wind,
And the song of "whip-poor-will."

I alone seem sad and pensive,
Thoughtful of the day that's past,
Coming o'er neglected duties,
Brought by moments flying fast.

Penance for neglected duty
Gives to me no peaceful rest,
And this thought is stinging, biting,
Rankling, gnawing at my breast.

Is there, then, no shunning duty,
Or the pain from slighting one?
Tell me, conscience, reason, fancy,
But they answer, "none, child, none."

—W. H. F., '83.

A MESSENGER.

I was troubled one day as I thought o'er a wrong,
When a bird flitted near me and burst into song;
As I listened amazed, he was seeming to say,
"Come away, come away, come away!"

The trees throw their shade o'er the murmuring rill;
The breezes blow soft on the side of the hill,
And the meadows are sprinkled with flowers so gay,
"Come away, come away, come away!"

"A messenger I, from the Father of love,
Sent down to remind you of heaven above,
That sweet land of purity, brighter than day,
Come away, come away, come away!"

—G. W. SIGLER.

CONTENTMENT.

Some murmur when their way is clear,
And all smooth to view;
If one small speck of dark appears
In their bright way so true.

Some with thankful love are filled,
If but a streak of light
Of God's good mercy one ray gild
The darkness of their night.

In palaces are hearts that ask,
In discontent and pride,
Why is life such a dreary task,
And good things all denied.

And in lowest huts hearts admire
How love in their aid,
Love that never seems to tire,
Such rich provision made.

—H.

THE PLAINWELL CONVENTION.

C. H. SNASHALL.

The sixty-first annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention was held at Plainwell from Oct. 21-25. The sessions were especially made pleasing by the hospitality of the entertaining church and its pastor, Rev. John Fletcher.

Because of limited space we shall be permitted to mention only a few of the more important points.

The first session was that of the Minister's Conference held Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning and afternoon. Among the good things heard here was a paper by Rev. T. W. Young, of Ann Arbor, on the subject, "The Preacher's Spiritual Life, and His Place as a Teacher of Scripture." This was very helpful, as a so was a paper by Rev. H. A. Sumrell, of Bay City, on "The Criterion of Ministerial Success." This was so highly acceptable that it was voted to have it published in tract form. Perhaps the most interesting discussion of all, to us as college students, was a paper read by Dr. Slocum on the subject, "Our Ideal for Kalamazoo College." He said, "There are 163 students and the number is constantly increasing. Ninety-five are doing partial or entire college work. There are twelve teachers, 3 from Brown, 3 from the University of Michigan, 2 from University of Rochester, 1 each from Princeton,
Cornell and Kalamazoo. Total number of graduates is 218.

"The lowest safe estimate for Kalamazoo, based on the attendance and endowments of other institutions, would be $750,000, or more than three times the present endowment. Scholarships ought to be established, also prizes in different departments of not less than $15 each. There should be an endowment fund for the library. Churches should make regular and liberal offerings, so that plans could be made upon the same basis as on an endowment. There ought to be 300 students in the college proper, and if proportion of students to each professor would be the same as in the other institutions, there should be twenty-seven professors. A preparatory department ought to be equipped, equal to the best high schools, and then the college and religious spirit will make it preferable as a place for college preparation. Music and Art departments should be equipped equal to the best found elsewhere.

"The buildings needed are: A central building, costing $50,000; a science hall, costing $40,000, with equipment of $15,000; a chapel, costing $12,000; a library, costing $20,000; astronomical observatory, $15,000; gymnasium, $5,000; president's house, $10,000. I mention this last all the more freely, because the ideal college needs an ideal president, and I speak for my successor.

"The Ideal already exists in the religious and social life, and in the harmony between faculty and students."

The convention proper was opened Wednesday evening. Rev. S. A. Beman, of Menominee, gave the convention sermon from the text found in I Cor. 8:9; Theme, "For we are laborers together with God." After this excellent sermon Prof. L. E. Irland made an address of welcome, as also did Rev. John Fletcher.

One grand feature of our state conventions is the large amount of time devoted to missionary enterprises. In accordance with this Home Missions was discussed Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon Rev. R. G. Seymour, of Philadelphia, Field and Bible Secretary, gave a very instructive address upon the work of the Publication Society. This was followed by a short session of the B. Y. P. U., at which officers were elected. Thursday evening again was devoted to the Young People's work. Rev. C. A. Fulton, the new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, gave a most excellent address, which was full of deepest wisdom put in a most witty way.

On Friday State Missions was the subject; this was resumed until the afternoon, when education was again taken up and resumed through the evening. During the evening $900 was raised in $25 pledges to help in the work of the college during the year.

Saturday morning was devoted to Foreign Missions, at which time Rev. F. S. Retan, of Detroit, gave one of the most stirring addresses of the convention on "What hinders immediate Evangelization?" The temperance question followed in the afternoon, while the evening was given to preparation for Sunday.

Sunday two very interesting addresses were given. That in the morning was by Rev. Seymour on the "Great Commission," and was a sermon of much power; the second address of the day was given by Rev. L. L. Henson, of Fort Wayne, and was the closing one of the convention. It was an earnest address from the text, "Rejoice, Oh young man, in thy youth." Surely all who attended these sessions felt greatly helped and that they had listened to a feast of good things.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Rev. E. Chesney visited his daughter, Miss Laura, at the Hall.

On their way to Plainwell, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hafer visited old friends.

Rev. Griffiths, of Jackson, visited the Sherwoods Friday eve., Nov. 23, with J. E. Kinsey.

Mrs. A. F. Clark spent several days with her son. She seems to be well satisfied that he is in good hands.

Rev. J. C. Honigh of Niles and Rev. Maxon of West Saginaw visited classes the Monday after the convention.

The Philo quartette, composed of Messrs. Ford, Clark, Treat and Snashall sang at the convention.

Miss Lou LaTourette of Fenton, was another convention visitor. She stayed over Sunday at the Hall with her sisters.

The fact that the Baptist State Convention was held so near Kalamazoo this year brought many visitors to the college.

Rev. F. D. Ehle and wife visited chapel Oct 26. Mr. Ehle was invited to sit upon the platform but the presence of so many familiar faces deterred him.
Oct. 21, Mr. W. A. Powell, Rev. A. M. Smith and Miss M. L. Root, all of Marshal, visited the Hall. Miss Root is an old Marshal friend of Mrs. Brownell and spent the following Sunday with her.

Mrs. Griffith of Chicago, Secretary of the W. B. F. M. Society of the West, Mrs. VanHusen of Detroit, President of the Michigan W. B. F. M. Society, Mrs. C. E. Conley and Mrs. A. G. Slocum were visitors at the Hall.

Rev. S. A. Beman and daughter, of Menominee, were at the Hall during the week, and Mr. Beman led the Monday night prayer meeting the following week. Miss Beman expects to be one of the Hall girls next term.


The following members of the faculty and students were at the convention:
Dr. Slocum, Dr. Haskell, Dr. Brooks, Dr. Brink, Prof. Axtell, Miss LaTourette, Miss Price, Miss F. LaTourette, Messrs. Ford, Finlay, Graybiel, Dowd, Warwick, Snashall, Tredway, Treat, and Clark.

Saturday morning, Oct 24, the following Detroit gentlemen were shown about the college by Dr. Slocum:
Rev. D. D. MacLaurin of the Woodward Ave. Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Fulton of the First Church, Rev. L. E. Pettit of North Street Church and A. J. Fox. The gentlemen were very much interested in everything, for they are all members of the board of Kalamazoo college.

EURO SPREAD.

Friday evening, November sixth, Euro Hall was the scene of another never-to-be-forgotten "spread," such as only Eurodelphians can provide.

After all the dainty dishes had been served and loud applause had been raised to the cream puffs, (favorite diet of the Euros), Miss Swartout gracefully presided as toast mistress. Bright, witty responses, doubly interesting because of their impromptu character, were given as follows:

"Yellow and Blue," Miss Sadie Elder
"What Yellow and Blue suggests to Me," Miss Lucy Johnson
"Practical Pedagogy," Miss Pauline LaTourette
"What is so rare as a day in June?" Miss Helen Colman

Other interesting features of the program were the recitation of "The Opening of the Piano," by Miss Fisher; the reading of the "Fall of the House of Usher," by Misses Moore and F. LaTourette; vocal and piano solos by Misses McIntyre and Powell.

Only the thoroughly initiated Euro could fully appreciate all the fun of the evening; but, if you wish to taste a little of it, ask how Miss LaTourette "sparkles," what Miss Colman considers the "most rare day," who were the two little girls in blue and red, how long it takes to get a knife and spoon delivered, and how you may best dispose of a question already laid upon the table.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

At last, the long looked for Freshman class meeting has been held. The class was called together at the Ladies' Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 7. The greater part of the time was consumed in eating popcorn and telling stories; but with the customary Freshman enterprise, officers were elected and the color and yell committees reported. The color committee reported a disagreement. One member thought gold ought to be adopted because of McKinley's election, and so a political discussion was brought on from which the committee had not yet extricated itself. The committee was continued. The local editor of the INDEX overheard the committee discussing a class yell. All agreed that 'century class' ought to be included, and the supposition is that they are still trying to fit sounds to these words. The yell committee was continued. The constitution committee is still in the depths of "Tom Reed's Rules of Order," and a constitution is undoubtedly to be built up which will defy the most strenuous efforts of the upper classmen to break. The class officers are as follows:
President—Miss Allis.
Vice President—E. J. Woodhams.
Secretary—Miss Chesney.
Treasurer—Geo. Sutton.
Chaplain—G. W. Crom.
Historian—C. M. Dinsmore.
Poet—G. W. Schoch.
Chaperon—Mrs. cram.
Sergeant-at-Arms—H. A. Williams.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES.

Halloween was observed at the Ladies' Hall this year with a fanciful combination of the weird and funny. Appropriate decorations of fruit and
grain were tastefully arranged. The ghost on the stairs greeted all with cold, impartial stare. Jack lanterns, with their grimacing faces, emitted light enough to make visible shadowy forms and to help the eager youth discover jolly girls of their own acquaintance in the Grecian and Puri­tan maidens and in the rosy cheeked but white haired matrons of many years ago. Among the fair ones, none looked sweeter or attracted more attention than Mrs. Brownell herself as she appeared, a girl of sixteen, clad in white, her golden ringlets fastened back with bows of light pink ribbon. Gypsies in wild, grotesque habits gave solemn warnings and told wonderful tales of future bliss and woe. But anxious mortals, not satisfied with these, had recourse to various other methods of divination practiced on All-Saints­Eve.

Later came the ghost stories, told with powerful effect, and, last of all, the crowning feature of the evening, the Grand March, through the winding intricacies of which the company were led by Miss Swartout and three able assistants.

Aside from the regular boarders, there were present Mrs. A. M. Wheeler of Chicago, Mr. L. L. Driggs of Ann Arbor, Misses Bennett and Wheeler and Messrs. McWilliams and Jackson of this city.

Y. W. C. A.

We are very grateful indeed for the earnest spirit manifested by the girls in the Association work. Several new members have been added to our numbers this year.

Our Bible Study class, held each Wednesday afternoon at 4:45, is very helpful and inspiring to thorough and systematic Bible work.

The State Convention of the Young Women, Christian Association was held Oct. 16-19, at Lansing. The Convention Hymn was, "I can hear my Savior calling," and our motto—"That in all things He may have preeminence." The afternoon sessions were held in divisions: one a conference on City Work, and the other on College Work.

We were favored by having with us Miss Price, the International Secretary, who gave two very helpful addresses.

Miss Seymour, our State Secretary,—now under appointment to China,—spoke most earnestly of the needs in our own State.

The "Bible Hour" was in charge of Miss Preston of Detroit. One of the things she tried to make impressive was the importance of using the knowledge of God's Will which we possess,—as obedience gives capacity for receiving more knowledge.

Mr. Luce, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave an address on "Missions," Saturday evening. He spoke of the three things required of Christians to advance Christ's Kingdom in foreign lands—Give, Go, Pray. He especially emphasized the need of prayer, saying, "I do not fear China half so much as the prayerlessness of the church."

Mrs. Harold Sayles, of Chicago led the devotional exercises. The thoughts for three days being taken from the verse:

"To see him more clearly,
To love him more dearly,
To follow more nearly,
Every day."

As one listened to the words of the delegates at the close of the convention, it was evident that the sentiment expressed in this little stanza, at least in some measure had been realized. We felt that during these days the Holy Spirit had been speaking to our hearts; and it was and now is our desire, that He may be given the "preeminence" in the heart of every young woman in our Associations.

The editorials of many of the college papers during the past month have discussed the relation of study to physical and social culture. The College Days, which is always bright in its thoughts, says, "Truc, full rounded manhood and womanhood are more than intellect, more than knowledge. Among the elements that enter into this fullness of manhood and womanhood are healthy body, a thinking mind (common sense), the spirit of loyalty to duty. *** It is a law of our being that we must have recreation. It is well to forget all about your studies for a hour or more every day. One benefit received from foot ball practice is that during it the mind is completely emptied of all thoughts of studies and intently fixed upon something else. It has truly been said that true recreation is merely a change of employment."

The following plea from the College Days probably finds an echo in every college and university in the country:

Fellow student of sound mind and body, lay in a supply of court plaster and arnica and then come out and play football. The team needs you to "back" against and you need the exercise.
The great political contest that has stirred our country, North, South, East and West, for the last few weeks was closed on the third of November when the silver sword of the Democrats was shattered in its onslaught against the gold shield of the Republicans.

No one is excused from taking some form of rhetorical drill. This is as it should be, no part of college work yields greater returns for the energy expended than practice in composition and expression. No one ever regrets the time spent in learning to express his thoughts in a clear and forceful manner.

Inter-collegiate athletic contests absorb the attention of the different colleges during the fall and spring terms; why not engage the winter term in a contest along intellectual lines, as an Inter-collegiate debate? It is our humble opinion that if such an arrangement could be entered into that good would come not only to the contestants but to each school represented.

As the Thanksgiving season again draws near we can but ask ourselves for what have we to be thankful. True, to many, the day has lost much of its original significance, and instead of a day of thanksgiving and praise it has become a holiday for feasting and sport. In the year 1621, Gov. Bradford, who under the British powers held sway over the infant colonies of our forefathers, made provision for their rejoicing, to gather with praise and prayer, because of God's tender care over that handful of weak men and women thousands of miles from the homes of their sires. In 1623 a terrible drought came upon the pioneer settlers of New England, and a day of fasting and prayer was appointed, but it was changed into a day of thanksgiving by the coming of rain in the midst of their prayers. By these, and countless other instances of divine favor, the custom grew, as year succeeded year, until it prevailed in New England of appointing annually a day of thanksgiving. Associated with the ingathering of harvests and families it became a peculiar day in the social life of our New England ancestry. In those early days the people thanked God for bountiful harvests and manifold blessings, while in these later days a large percentage of the people are thankful that they have a day of rest and a turkey for dinner. The student world are thankful that they have a day free from studies, and have the ability to yell
themselves hoarse at a foot ball game. The players seem to keep more nearly the ideal of their forefathers in that they are thankful that their lives have been spared.

***

We are sorry not to be able to present the portrait of a College President in this issue, we were unable to secure one in time. The next issue will contain one.

***

We call special attention to the extracts from Dr. Slocum’s paper presented at the State Convention. Let all the Baptists of Michigan look with our President to the east; its morning now; morning of a new day for Kalamazoo college.

Did you wear a yellow or a blue ribbon?

“Seniors talk nothing but cant.”

Honor work is becoming quite popular.

Mr. Crissey had his bicycle guard mended at the Hall.

For sale—My sauce, for two weeks, at a penny a night.

The Sherwood open meeting is to take place Friday evening, Dec. 4.

Copies of the “Cathode” can still be procured of Mr. Finlay.

Doctor (in Philosophy class)—“But, Mr. Ford, which is which?”

Mr. Ford—“Both.”

The Euros revised their constitution and had a “spread” Friday evening, Oct. 6.

The college boys in general voted for J. W. Adams, Democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney.

The INDEX extends its congratulations to Senator-elect H. B. Colman, an alumnus and a trustee of the college.

“Gold and Protection! Kazoo! Boom ah! McKinley and Hobart! Rah, rah! Rah, rah!”

“Ours, ours, ours is he! William J. Bryan, Nebraskee!”

Miss LaTourette is organizing a ladies quartette. We predict that success will attend her.

The Seniors and Juniors will commence delivering chapel orations about the first of December.

Arrangements are being made for the joint meeting of the three literary societies the Friday night following Thanksgiving.

Mirror Lake is in fine shape this Fall. If a skating association could be formed we might have fine skating there all winter. There is no need of our paying to skate on Root’s Pond when we can skate on our own lake.

The college boys turned out en masse to hear Gen. Lew Wallace on the political issues of the day. Through the kindness of Dr. Slocum, many of the boys had the pleasure of meeting the general.

The religious interest in the college is very strong and revival meetings are being held as we go to press. Already, souls are seeking the way to Christ.

The Senior class is in the depths of History of Philosophy. Dr. Slocum appears to be equal to any question that is asked.

Rumor has it that one blustering Saturday evening, a tall, dark young woman, with short hair, inquired at the Ladies’ Hall for A. C. Tredway. Perhaps it was his sister.

One of the college alumni now taking work in the University of Chicago writes that we do not begin to appreciate the advantages of affiliation.

Saturday evening, Oct. 24, the Misses Pauline and Florence LaTourette and Miss Bennett entertained in honor of Miss Lou LaTourette of Fenton, at the home of Miss Bennett. Messrs. W. C. Oldfield, M. J. Newell, J. B. Jackson, M., P. W. T. and C. S. Hayne were present.

Prof. Lohr has taken the rhetoricals of the preparatory department in hand. The “preps” will meet regularly once a week and good results may be expected from the Professor’s well recognized ability.

Miss LaTourette has a very promising chorus class in which about thirty have already enrolled. The number of pupils in vocal music is constantly increasing and preparations are being made to give a public recital in the near future.

The walls of the reception room of the Ladies’ Hall are now adorned with a crayon portrait of Mrs. C. E. Conley, president of the board, through whose efforts the Hall was built.
The Theological Seminaries at Newton Centre and Rochester each had an enthusiastic representative here Oct. 26. They were very glad to present the advantages of their respective favorites to prospective theological students.

There was considerable anxiety felt around the college a few days before election, for the college boys expected to have their votes challenged. However, election came and went and everybody voted. Several had to go home to exercise their franchise.

"Mrs. Mary F. Bellinger requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Josephine, to Ross D. Cadwallader, Thursday eve., November 13, at eight o'clock, at her home, Banfield, Michigan." This speaks for itself. "Cad" was a general favorite and we wish him all joy.

The college boys have taken a lively interest in politics. A McKinley and Hobart Club was organized for campaign work and shortly afterwards a Bryan Club was started. The Republican club took part in several local parades and informed Battle Creek one night that the college had a club that knew how to yell. The Bryan club, with W. L. Mercer for chairman and Jas. McGee for orator, took possession of the local silver headquarters one evening.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 17, there were short exercises in the chapel upon the formal presentation to the college of an oil portrait of Prof. Olney. Dr. Haskell, Prof. C. B. Williams and Judge Briggs gave short addresses. When we think of Prof. Olney's life work, and especially his connection with the college, the presence of his picture upon the chapel walls cannot but be an inspiration.

A report of some of Dr. Slocum's trips will perhaps give some idea of how much the President does besides his regular work. Oct. 30, he gave an address at the County Christian Endeavor Convention held at Bronson; Nov. 1, he supplied the Congregational pulpit of this city; Nov. 5 and 6, he gave addresses at the Van Buren County Inspiration Institute,—"Home and School," "Unconscious Teaching"; Friday evening, Nov. 6, he gave the address at the opening of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A Night School,—"Getting ready for the Twentieth Century," he then made a flying trip to Detroit; Nov. 8, he spoke before the Students' Christian Association at Ann Arbor,—"Christian Economics"; Sunday morning, Nov. 8, he occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at Ann Arbor.

W. W. Betts has been on the sick list.

G. H. Munger has moved into the Dormitory.

M. A. Graybiel preached at Hickory Corners, Nov. 15.

Dr. Brink has moved to the corner of Locust and Lovell Streets.

Miss Larson is the latest addition to the Freshman class.

W. F. Dowd has been supplying the church at Marcellus.

Miss Stella Nickerson, a former Hall girl, is visiting Mrs. David Jones.

Mr. Ed. Hutchins of Ganges recently made his daughter Miss Ada, a short visit.

Mr. E. E. Ford and Miss Bissell attended Mr. Cadwallader's wedding.

Mrs. Rockwell has been visiting her son, C. O. Rockwell.

E. E. Ford occupied the pulpit of the Berlin Church, two Sundays, recently.

Mr. Ernest Cadwallader, a cousin of Ross Cadwallader is one of the new arrivals.

Mr. A. B. Beckwith, a brother of Floyd Beckwith, has entered college.

Miss Mable Cole sprained her ankle quite seriously, Nov. 13.

G. E. Finlay recently favored the dignitaries of the University of Chicago with a short visit.

Miss Hutchins' twentieth birthday was celebrated at the Hall, Thursday, November twelfth.

The services of Mark Hayne, the Crayon Artist, are in great demand. He has been engaged to illustrate the High School magazine.

Chas. Hall has left school. He is missed in the foot ball team but we wish him success in his business life.

Mrs. David Jones and son Maxwell and Miss Stella Nickerson took tea at the Ladies' Hall, November fifth.
Mrs. Bixby of South Haven has been visiting her son and daughter at the Dormitory and Ladies' Hall.

Mrs. A. D. Welling of Jackson, Mich. visited her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Kinsey, the last of October.

Jas. McGee showed his marked ability as an orator, by the part he took in the recent campaign. His free silver speeches have gained an enviable reputation for him.

We are glad to report that Dr. Haskell has recovered from his recent illness and is again able to meet his classes.

Mr. Geo. Woolsey of Marshall, candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket, was recently the guest of Mr. Smith.

Old students were delighted to see the familiar faces of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Chicago, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Brownell.

Mr. E. M. Stephenson, Sunday School Missionary, visited the chapel and led Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting, October 17.

D. L. Shultz, the news boy evangelist, has moved here from Lansing. He, with his wife has been put in charge of Bethesda Home, and already he has shown his fitness for the place. Mr. Shultz expects to enter college next term.

ALUMNI NOTES.

W. F. DOWD.

Several of the graduates of Kalamazoo college are now taking a prominent part in the journalistic world. Rev. Luther H. Trowbridge, '00, is editor of “The Michigan Christian Herald,” one of the foremost denominational papers of the West.

Frank S. Boyden, '88, is engaged in journalistic work at Sioux City, la.

Leon E. Reed, '84, holds a fine position as reporter on the “Chicago Tribune.”

W. H. Merritt, '85, is the bustling Business Manager of “The Baptist Union.”

William L. Eaton, '75, runs the “Register-Gazette,” a daily of which he is proprietor, in Rockford, Ill.

Chas. M. Stuart holds the position of Assistant Editor on the “Northern Christian Advocate” published at Chicago.

F. W. Stone, '86, is well-known in southwestern Michigan from his connection as Managing Editor with the “Kalamazoo Daily News.”

Grover P. Osborne, '71, is editor of “The Journal and Messenger” published at Cincinnati. He is also the author of a valuable book on political economy.

F. H. Britton, '83, holds an important position on the staff of the “Detroit Tribune.” During the Congress he acted as Washington correspondent of that paper, holding at the same time the position of Tally Clerk in the House of Representatives.

Rev. H. B. Taft, '39, whose three sons are all graduates from Kalamazoo, was a recent visitor at the college.

Rev. Charles W. Barber, '79, was honored by the Baptist State Convention at Plainwell, with the appointment to the Presidency of that body.

Rev. Frank Ehle, a former member of the class of '96, was at the convention at Plainwell, receiving old acquaintances and sharing in the good things of the assembly.

Rev. W. L. Munger, '71, has recently left for a trip in the South. He expects to attend the Baptist Congress at Nashville, Tenn., and also the State Convention of the Arkansas Baptists.

Probably no face is more familiar among the Baptists of Michigan than that of J. S. Boyden, the devoted Secretary of the Missionary Union for the Lake District. His long and faithful service in this and other work of the denomination has endeared him to the hearts of all. Kalamazoo college is proud to claim him as one of her earliest graduates.

The students are indebted to the loyalty of an alumnus for the most generous offering ever made to the cause of Ministerial Education by the Baptists of Michigan. Rev. H. W. Powell offered $25 for the fund on condition that 24 similar pledges be made by other individuals and churches. The enthusiasm with which his offer was met augurs well for the future of Kalamazoo college.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

W. C. STRIPP.

Our football team played its first game at Lansing October 17, winning in twenty minute halves by a score of 24 to 0.
The game began with Kalamazoo's kick off. Hall kicked to M. A. C.'s 15 yard line and the ball was returned 10 yards. The Lansing boys came through our right tackle for a short gain and made 10 yards through left end. After Kalamazoo held for downs and after a few end gains, Westnedge ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Hall kicked goal.

M. A. C. again kicked off. On the second lineup Westnedge skirted left end for 35 yards and the second touchdown. Hall kicked goal.

A third touchdown was made by sending Warwick, Westnedge and Hall through the line for short sure gains, Hall finally planting the leather between the posts. He failed at goal.

In the second half Kalamazoo played with less snap but was able to gain at every down. After ten minutes of play Hornbeck was pushed across for a touchdown. No goal. Five minutes before time was called M. A. C. got the ball on a fumble at her 5 yard line. Brainard made a 15 yard run around our left end and Becker was sent through the line for a short gain but the next runner was tackled for a loss and Kalamazoo soon regained the ball on downs. Hall immediately went over for a touchdown. No goal.

Woodhams neatly dropped on the ball on the next kick off, but the game ended with the ball on Lansing’s 45 yard line.

M. A. C. proved weaker than was expected. They have some good material but are new at the game.

Kalamazoo gave evidence of ability to play a strong offensive game but some of the defensive work was not so good. However Hall, Waterbury and Hornbeck did some good tackling.

The lineup:

Kalamazoo:
- Hornbeck: right end
- Post: right tackle
- Betts: right guard
- Woodhams: center
- Smith: left guard
- Bullock: left tackle
- Stripp: left end
- Waterbury: quarter
- Westnedge: right half
- Hall: left half
- Warwick: full back

M. A. C.:
- Goldworthy: right end
- Vanderholf: right tackle
- Williams: right guard
- Vanderstolp: center
- Becker: left guard
- True: left tackle
- Elliot: left end
- Miller: quarter
- Brainard: right half
- Laitner: left half

Referee—A. C. Tredway, Kalamazoo.
Umpire—Mr. Green Lansing.

The Reserves won from Plainwell High School, Oct. 24, by a score of 16 to 0. The boys all did good work, Stroebe, Hoag and DeWaters were especially in evidence. A game with Three Rivers has been arranged for Thanksgiving.

Kalamazoo was to have played Hillsdale Nov. 7, but Hillsdale disbanded and cancelled the game. A game with Olivet was arranged for Nov. 9, but a storm prevented. The team meets Albion at Albion November 14.

The Seminary Oak Leaves is an artistic publication and does credit to the institution that issues it.

We should love freedom, but we should not forget that the other fellow loves freedom also.—Ex.

In the Cloverleaf we noticed that the silver boys held the predominence in Kentucky University. We should like to comfort them.

The agitation of the money question is no new thing among the women. They have been on that subject for years.—Nebraska Wesleyan.

The best part of our knowledge is that, which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins.—The School Record.

The Epworth Exponent and Nebraska Wesleyan are much improved in their new covers. We are glad to note all such improvements in our exchanges.

Book Agent—Here, lady, is an excellent book on manners, which—

Woman—Don’t want it! Clear out!

Book Agent—I think you need this book.—Hillsdale Herald.

There is no college that is above criticism in all lines and none that may not be improved by the elimination of certain evils and defects, however small they are. The Pleiad has taken a new departure and will open its columns to the reception of suggestions that may place the college upon a higher plane. We would commend such a course in every college.
Many colleges seem to be struggling this fall to keep its football team in existence and make it a success. We are glad that college papers take up the cause editorially and urge it forward.

Athletics truly is a great advertising agent for any college. If the spirit of football is truly reflected in the Nebraska Wesleyan much interest is taken in athletics at University Place. We accord with the paper when it commends the faculty for encouragement given in athletics.

The Courant states well the relation of physical exercise to mental work in college. "Most students in college have selected their calling in life. The next question is what will bring them success in this vocation. There are doubtless many things essential to success, but remember none more important than 'constitutional talent.'"

The M. A. C. Record prints an interesting and well-written article on foot ball. It traces its development from its origin in Greece to the present time, and states some of the beneficial results of the game. "Foot ball gives every opportunity for the display of generalship. It requires a developed body and a clear head. The player must control his temper under trying circumstances and must learn to make quick decisions."

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A few excellent remarks in regard to college study are given editorially in the Collegian Forense, published by Des Moines College, a sister institution affiliated with Chicago University. We quote: "The application to books should not be considered as the only perquisite of a good student. Every student should come in contact with all the people possible, so as to learn from observation. It is a mistaken idea that one must wait until thrown upon the mercies of a cold world and must then gain information along social lines by what is commonly termed 'hard knocks.'"

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THE RELATION OF AFFILIATED SCHOOLS TO
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Again we have been disappointed in not being able to secure a cut of "President Harper in time, but we are much pleased to present in its stead the report printed in the "University Record" of Dec. 13, of a paper presented by Professor Williams before the Affiliation Board, on "How can the Faculty of the University of Chicago be brought into direct touch with the Students of the High Schools and Academies Affiliating or Co-operating with the University?"

The first step toward bringing the University and school into closer relations is to interest the pupil in his school work and lead him to see the advantage of a higher, collegiate education. The way to do this is to have the best teachers and the best instruction. Can the University assist in bringing this state of affairs about? It can make its influence felt in several ways:

1. The first and most important, and that which belongs more especially within its province, is by doing good work itself and by turning out genuine students and furnishing men who can be successful teachers. There is but one point in which there might be a possible improvement in this respect, viz., that the university professors should know more about the art of teaching. Not infrequently the secondary school might make a more conscientious study of the science of teaching than the man holding the professorship. One great reason why the college graduate is often less successful in his work of teaching than a person with far less solid foundation lies in the fact that he has had a bad example and has imbibed bad methods.

2. The second point at which the University can make its best effort is by influencing the schools to employ only teachers whose work has that solid foundation which alone can make their work in the highest sense successful. The advantage is reciprocal. The teacher who is a student is a better teacher for the school, and at the same time he is more apt than another to influence pupils to undertake the university work. This is not to say that only those with a college education are students or can become successful teachers, for many of our great scholars and most successful teachers have never had a university education. The point is that scholarly teachers wherever they may have trained themselves should be employed and that, other things being equal, the college graduate has the advantage over one who has not had such work.

3. Because the University is to use its influence in having good teaching in the schools, it is not therefore to direct the work of the schools. The University has its work, the preparatory school its work. Neither should encroach upon the ground of the other. Neither institution has the right to dictate the work of the other. After the teacher has been selected he should be left to do his work in his own way. A man must teach in his own way if he is to teach successfully, and nothing is more fatal to strong, independent work than to feel that you are not your own master. Give everyone the opportunity to work out his own individuality.

4. After good teachers have been selected they should not be permitted to degenerate, if ever they have a tendency that way. Every influence should be put forth to keep them alive and interested in their work. The teacher's intellectual life, particularly in the secondary school, is open to many and to subtle dangers, directly traceable to three things: (a) The teacher is liable to lose his whole attention to one side of his nature. He becomes immersed in his specialty and loses sight of its relation to life; (b) the average teacher is overworked; (c) he is constantly meeting weaker and less fully developed minds than his own. The mind whose practical intercourse is with weaker minds is apt to lose its vigor.

5. How can the University help us to meet these dangers? (a) Teachers should come into more direct contact with each other, and so should be encouraged to assist in bringing this state of affairs about. (b) Conferences such as we are now holding have the best kind of effect in keeping schools and teachers up to their best possibilities. When the University steps in and assumes the responsibility of calling together to discuss problems of common interest it is taking a long step toward bringing the University into more sympathetic relations with the schools. Here the members of the University Faculty, if they will some time and meet the teachers who are actually doing the foundation work for the university courses, may do much to keep them alive and awake to the best that is being done in their special fields. (c) The University Faculty can do much in this direction by sending its professors to visit schools and talk to the pupils. There is a stronger force than personality in the world. If pupils meet a man who is teaching in the great university they feel that there is a personal relation established between them and the university. Many a boy or girl has received his first desire for a college course from a chance meeting with some man who was personally connected with the higher educational work. (d) Without doubt use might be made of many other special devices for establishing closer relations between students and the university. If pupils could visit the University it would have great influence, and this might be done quite legitimately by throwing open the museums, collections, and libraries to them on special occasions. This would increase the value of the school work materially, and at the same time bring the pupils into closer relations with the University. Then the scholarships offered to a limited number of the graduates of the various schools undoubtedly awaken interest in higher education in the whole school and so tend to bring more students.

The University of Chicago is perhaps in a better position than any other university in the United States to make the advance towards closer relations with secondary schools. In the establishment of the system of affiliated preparatory schools, and in holding these conferences, a long step has been taken toward bringing about a better mutual understanding; and it is to be hoped that no effort will be spared till the most intimate relations between the University and schools are established.
HOLLAND, FROM A DUPLEX SADDLE.

One of the first requisites for a wheeling trip through a country is to get out into the country, and this, from Rotterdam, is no easy task.

Starting out in a party of three one morning, we first visited a bicycle store in order to purchase a bell that could ring in Dutch and a few other necessaries. While we were negotiating for the same, a crowd of some fifty men and boys had collected about the foreigners, and it was with some difficulty that we emerged from the mischievous lookers-on and prepared to follow our guide through the intricacies of the streets. The pavements were exceedingly rough, and once or twice our guide vanished entirely from sight, while we were dodging huge carts of vegetables and making circuits around snail-paced dog-carts.

We finally reached the open country and were soon spinning along the brick paved military roads, in the face of a constant, light, westerly wind, which, however, did not seriously impede our progress.

We soon came to a peculiar looking structure partaking, apparently, of the nature of both barn and house, and, after debating for a few minutes as to what it really was, we knocked timidly at the house end and were admitted into a real "Dutch interior." Going through a hall partitioned from the large living room, we found ourselves before a huge fireplace, gay with its pink and white tiles. At one side a straw-filled basket for the setting-hen, above this, a door opening into a bread oven, heated by the live coals placed therein, and on the other side, a stone structure looking not unlike a well and covered with a round copper lid. This proved to be an arrangement for washing, since inside was a large copper tub, and underneath a place for building a fire to keep the water warm.

We thought the picture complete with the dove-cot overhead, with its pair of cooing doves, until our hostess began to encourage the fire by blowing through a long iron rod. But our amusement was no greater than theirs at us, that such a simple thing should excite our risibles.

After partaking of some delicious, creamy milk, our excuse for entering, we were shown through the stone paved dining-room, with its patriarchal cupboard, into the stable, opening directly from this apartment. Sight, however, was the only sense which told of the use to which the room was put, and, with its sanded floor, it looked almost as clean and neat as the house itself.

Opening again off the dining-room, was the milk-room, containing a number of the dazzling brass cans seen everywhere in Holland, and at least twenty pair of wooden shoes of every size.

Farther on was the barn with its two-wheeled primitive cart and a family carriage, evidently built for service, but with no small pretensions to elegance. In the garden were growing our own vegetables and we discovered nothing strange, although we reconnoitred as far as the little sluggish stream serving as a fence.

Of course they all came out to see us mount it being Dutch as well as German etiquette apparently, never to let a stranger mount unobserved.

The road now became shaded on either side and nearly all the rest of the way was through a vista of arching boughs extending as far as the eye could reach. On one side, perhaps, a placid canal built higher than the road, with its numerous canal boats, and on the other a stream, a watery hedge for the neat brick houses in the midst of their bright rose-gardens; beyond were the beautiful green meadows with their sleek Holstein cattle, and dotting the landscape everywhere the busy wind-mills.

As we passed through a little village, the singing of children attracted our attention, and it seemed to issue from an extremely neat looking brick building, which one would never have taken for a public school. We resolved to investigate, nevertheless, and our use of the bell brought in response an attractive little Dutch maiden, who, though not understanding German herself, brought the head master, who did. Thanks to his courtesy, we saw everything of interest from the rows of little wooden shoes placed with mathematical precision under the corresponding head-gear, to the stocking-footed owners in the next room, who were singing and beating time with their fingers as vigorously as any similar aggregation of American youths.

The bicyclists whom we met were gravely polite, the men always lifting their hats as they passed, and, if questioned, would often ride back to explain more fully.

At Delft we rode along the Oude Delft, the main canal, passing on the way a Polytechnic School, out of which was streaming a crowd of boys, all of whom politely removed their hats, and farther on an old palace, still bearing the traces of the assassination of William of Orange, the founder of Dutch independence.
Arriving at the Hague, and ignorant of any law to the contrary, we rode calmly through the main thoroughfare, a narrow one lined with handsome stores, whose show-windows were filled with elegant wares of French fashion, the street itself thronged with richly dressed people, as the three foot sidewalk illy serves the pedestrians.

Our objective point being Scheveningen, we pushed on through the Hague and took the celebrated boulevard to that famous watering place.

For a mile and a half our road led through a natural park along an avenue of stately old trees, among which now and then a handsome villa appeared. Along the drive, and separated from it by a row of trees, was a fine bicycle path, beyond it another for foot-passengers, and these parallel ways, screened from the sun by the boughs that met over our heads, were as beautiful as a dream.

In a few moments we came down to life again, in the quaint fishing village, which presented a strange commingling of the French styles of the gaily dressed visitors and the peasant garb of the inhabitants, with their voluminous skirts, shoulder shawls, white caps, from beneath which projected the gold bands ending in elaborate ornaments on the temples, the sharply contrasting black hose and white wooden shoes, and the inevitable knitting growing under their hands as they walked.

While enjoying the sea-view from the undulating promenade half-way up the dune we, fortunately for us, met Prof. Burr of Cornell University, who, having been engaged for some months in looking up the Dutch Archives in the interest of the Venezuelan commission, was acquainted with the most characteristic spots of this interesting place and introduced us to many a quaint, blind alley, with its neat, low houses built on the very pavement, the mothers industriously washing off the front of the houses, or perhaps knitting at the door and watching the little, tow-headed, becapped urchins as they clattered about in their wooden shoes.

Returning to the Hague the next day, we sought the picture gallery and, seeing a rather handsome building, we approached the sentinel outside and inquired if we were allowed to enter. He apparently did not understand German and motioned us to a door near by. Here, however, a functionary sorrowfully shook his head and seemed to refer us to another door, where a much be-ribboned dignitary shook his head with the utmost scorn and even condescended to wave us away with his hand. Not seeing any other doors we mounted our steeds like the Arabs and silently rode away, only to learn later that we had been trying to call on the Queen.

The gallery was found later and after admiring the celebrated pictures, including Rembrandt’s “School of Anatomy” and Paul Potter’s “Bull,” we rode on to Leyden. Along the road were many handsome country-seats, walled in, it may be, or with lawns showing the Dutch style of landscape-gardening and beautiful avenues of trees leading to the mansions. Failing to find any trace of the Pilgrims at Leyden, we took the train for Amsterdam, which, except for its numerous intersecting canals and numberless bridges, looks not unlike an American city. Here we stopped at one of the lodging-houses so common in Europe, where the only meal served is the Continental breakfast of coffee and rolls, with, perhaps, eggs or cold meat, zwieback and cheese.

Six o’clock the next morning saw us on our wheels in search of the flower market, which we found extending for three blocks along a canal, a brilliant mass of potted plants. The Zoological Garden and Aquarium here are justly celebrated, bearing away the palm from the more pretentious German gardens because of their scrupulous neatness.

Another search for a gallery led us into a bicycle riding academy, where a number of ladies were learning to ride. From a suspendid wire stretched around the room, trolleys reached down to and were fastened about their waists, giving them all the confidence the most inspiring teacher could ask for. An extended search, which led us next into a beautiful arcade of stores about a concert garden, was repaid by the wonders of jewels and pictures in the royal gallery, among which was Rembrandt’s “Night Watch.”

As Amsterdam is famous for its diamond polishing, we mounted to the fourth floor of such an establishment, where several men were cutting away impurities. For this purpose the diamond was imbedded in a wax, which had the quality of melting and hardening rapidly, on the end of a small stick. The diamond was next cut by means of another diamond into a circular form and then given to the polisher proper. In a long room were many wheels revolving horizontally, and on them a mixture of oil and diamond dust. The diamond still partially imbedded in the wax was
laid upon the revolving wheel, the stick resting on the bench. After some minutes it was examined and another surface offered to the swiftly moving plane, and so on until the dull, glassy looking substance refracted a thousand brilliant hues.

At Amsterdam we took the train for Germany, and as the windmills became less and less numerous and the sand hills grew larger and larger, the cornflower and poppy among the wheat announced their work of “communicating with the fish.” I have been greatly surprised as well as pleased, to note how thoroughly many of the old students have become possessed by this doctrine of “affiliation.”

I am becoming more firmly convinced each day that “Kazoo” College exerts a wonderful influence for good on all who are privileged to enjoy the associations of her halls. While you are enjoying the privileges and blessings of college life, I am endeavoring to minister to the spiritual necessities of a people living at the eastern extremity of the “Land of Evangeline.” Nova Scotia is in many respects a very beautiful country. As a denomination, we have a very excellent college at Wolfville, situated in the immediate vicinity of the “Home of Evangeline.”

I am especially pleased to note the evidences of spiritual progress in connection with the work of the various departments of college life. Perhaps under the circumstances I may be permitted, through the medium of the Index, to offer congratulations to those to whom congratulations are due. At the same time allow me to give expression to the desire that the coming year may be one of great blessing to Kalamazoo College in all departments of her work, as well as in the lives of all associated therewith.

C. W. TURNER.

Y. W. C. A.

On December 2nd the regular monthly missionary meeting was held in Eurodelphian Hall with Miss McIntyre as leader.

The subject was “Woman and Missions” with the key verse, “She stretched out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy,”—Prov. 31:20.

The program was as follows:
1. Song service.
2. Prayer.
5. Woman’s Effectiveness in Missionary Work; - - - - - Miss Allis
6. The Three Mrs. Judsons; - Miss Cole
8. Thoughts for Girls; - Miss Taft

The numbers were given promptly and in an interesting way. In “Thoughts for Girls,” the question “Why should I go?” was given in such an impressive manner that those present went home considering the great need there is for more earnest missionary work to be done.
College Index.

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We are very glad of the interest shown by some of our alumni; the columns of the Index are always open for their contributions. We publish our paper in the interests of the older children as much as for those who are continuing under the "Maternal roof."

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends.

Life is too short to spend much time in thinking over what we might have done. What shall we do to-day and to-morrow, is more worthy of our attention.

We call special attention to the article by Miss Swartout upon her trip through Holland awheel. The article is of a nature to interest, so that we commend it to the attention of our readers.

The Fall term closed with examinations on the 7th, 8th and 9th. All students who had done faithful work during the term were not disappointed in the summing up. A feeling of thankfulness prevails among the students for the spiritual, mental and physical blessings that have been bestowed upon us during the term just past. The spiritual life of the college has been quickened; our honest efforts along intellectual lines have been commended by the President; and to our knowledge no one has been obliged to give up his work on account of sickness. Let us not forget past successes, but above all remember that our goal is far up the mountain side, and to reach it we must climb the rugged way by faithful journeying each day.

The football season is over. Kalamazoo's college team has demonstrated its ability to successfully cope with any team in Michigan excepting the University eleven. The splendid work that has been accomplished this year is due to several reasons: First, much credit belongs to Chas. Hall, who inspired the team with new life, and taught them the game; a second strong factor was the faithful practice. In years gone by Kalamazoo has lacked practice, this year thanks to a reserve team the boys did strong, steady work. The Manager, Mr. Tredway, is to be commended for his judicious management. The team finished the season with a balance in the treasury. All in all, the boys did nobly. By their gentlemanly actions and clean playing they brought favorable notice to Kalamazoo college. The prospects for next year are very bright, so that there appears to be no reason why the Kalamazoo college team should not be able to vanquish every team in the state excepting, perhaps, the University eleven.
BEFORE the Index greets its readers again the old year of '96 will have been buried in the grave of forgetfulness, and the new year of '97 born into the world. It is the time of inventory. In the volume of life what has been written in the chapter just closed? There were no blank pages left! Were there some blotted ones? What shall be written in the chapter of '97? The pages are blank—we may write what we will.

The Eurodelphian Hall is now lighted by gas.

Several new students have reported for the new term.

Look in the next issue for the report of the Athletic Enthusiasm Meeting.

Many of the college boys are supporting Dr. Johnston in his Sunday night meetings.

The Seniors, at their own request, are taking rhetoricals with the Sophomores this year.

Examinations closed Wednesday, Dec. 9, and the work of the second term was begun the following morning.

A decided improvement to the college grounds is the new sidewalk, leading from the Ladies' Hall to Carmel Street.

It seems to be the tacit agreement of the literary societies that the society term shall extend to the Holiday vacation.

Drawing classes, under the instruction of Mark Hayne, the college artist, meet Saturday mornings and afternoons.

Through the Index, the Sherwoods wish to express their hearty appreciation of Mr. Adams' kindness in assisting them with their open meeting.

Mr. A. C. Gilbert has placed in the Art store of F. P. Ford, some fine paintings done by himself. Mr. Gilbert was fortunate in receiving instruction from Prof. Sanderson, and we judge profited by the help received, since he is to be congratulated upon the excellence of his productions.

The Freshmen colors are gold, silver and blue and their class yell is: "Boom-a-laak-a! Boom-a-laak-a! Gis! Boom! Bah! Century, Century! Bah! Bah! Bah!"

Owing to extra amount of literary matter, a description of the Thanksgiving festivities, prepared by Miss Allis, was crowded out of our columns this issue. Suffice it to say, however, that the students who remained in the city had a very pleasant time.

It will be remembered that the Index reported a partisan dispute in the ranks of the color committee, which fortunately has been amicably settled by a compromise, the committee deciding to offer gold, silver and blue, emblems of the Republican, Prohibition and Democratic parties, respectively.

Dec. 8, A. B. Beckwith was the victim of a very serious accident. Through the careless handling of a revolver, he was shot in the left side, the ball striking square in the middle of the sixth rib. He was taken to the Queen City Hospital, and while the doctors were preparing for the operation the ball rolled out of the wound. Beckwith is out again and will be able to enter recitations in a few days.

Friday evening, Dec. 11, the students and friends of Kalamazoo College thoroughly enjoyed Miss LaTourette's first musicale. Messrs. Irland and Warwick rendered several very pleasing mandolin and guitar duets. Miss Ada Hutchins, as accompanist and soloist, did much to make the evening a success. The vocal solos by Misses F. LaTourette and MacIntyre were greeted with thundering applause, and the Ladies' Quartette, composed of Misses P. LaTourette, West, F. LaTourette and MacIntyre, justified the prediction of last month's Index. Mr. Lawson as soloist in the chorus and Mrs. Dr. Ostrander in several very taking readings, ably assisted Miss LaTourette in her efforts to give the musicale their proper position in the college gatherings. We would particularly commend the work done by the chorus class.

The Literary Societies elected officers for the winter term as follows:

EURODELPHIAN—President, Florence LaTourette; Vice-President, Mabel Cole; Secretary, Alice Harrigan; Treasurer, Sada Elder; Chaplain, Agnes Powell; Librarian, Marguerite Hood; Usher, Jeanne Holmes.

PHILOLEXIAN—President, C. H. Snashall; Vice-President, C. W. Hutchins; Secretary, F. R.
Prof. Goddard, of the U. of M., visited the college recently.

Mr. C. N. Turner, of Detroit, was a guest at the Hall, Dec. 12.

Dec. 7, Marshall Cushman Warwick was on time for breakfast.

Miss Floy Vorhees, of Mendon, visited friends at the Hall, Dec. 12.

Mr. O. P. Lienau and sister took supper at the Ladies' Hall, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Lohr has arrived and the Professor of French wears a happy smile.

Miss Sarah Dowd visited her brother during the Sunday School Convention.

Nov. 22, Dr. Slocum preached in the Scribner Street Baptist Church, Grand Rapids.

J. W. Lamb, who attended chapel Nov 19, was a student here forty-five years ago.

Mrs. Allis of Adrian, and Mrs. Haehnle of Jackson, visited their daughters at the Ladies' Hall.

Miss Ora Maxwell, in company with her sister, spent several days in Chicago the first of the month.

Rev. Dickey, who has recently moved to Kalamazoo, is a regular attendant at the college prayer meetings.

Dr. Slocum's address before the Students' Christian Association of Ann Arbor was published in the Monthly Bulletin of the University of Michigan.

We are glad to report that Guy Johnson, our popular base ball pitcher, has returned. He was hindered, by a series of accidents, from being with us earlier.

Nov. 30, Pres. Sperry, of Olivet, made a few remarks on 1 Cor. XIII, during chapel exercises. He very happily defined Christian love as the harmony between a man's will and reason.

Prof. Williams and Miss Johnson attended the last meeting of the affiliated schools at the University of Chicago. Prof. Williams read a paper on the "relation of the University to the affiliated schools.

Nov. 19, Gov. Rich visited the College and gave a short address before the students. After the Governor's talk, the students all had an opportunity to meet him. Dr. Edwards of the Asylum accompanied him.

Friday evening, Dec. 11, Dr. Slocum gave an Anti-Saloon League address at Augusta. The following Sunday he spoke twice upon the same subject at Detroit, in the morning at the United Presbyterian Church, and in the evening at the Eighteenth St. Baptist Church.

Many of the delegates to the State Sunday School Convention, held at Kalamazoo, Nov. 18-20, visited the college. Among the visitors were Miss Ida Belle Patterson, Port Huron; Miss Edith Miller, Parma; Miss Clara McElroy, Mrs. B. R. Tracey, Napoleon; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hudson, Schoolcraft; Mesdames W. B. North, M. Hardule, P. Brownell, Kalamazoo; Messrs. A. M. Smith, W. A. Powell, Marshall; I. W. Lamb, Perry; H. S. Meyers, D. F. Strong, Hillsdale College; Wm. Barkley, Crosby; M. H. Foster, Ada; Frank Rising, Grand Rapids; L. B. Clark, Bronson; Byron Wheeler, Portage; Rev. J. C. Carmen, Sault Ste. Marie.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. C. S. Lester, a former student of Kalamazoo, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Muskegon.

We are pleased to learn of the success of Mr. F. B. Sinclair, '96, in winning first place in the preliminary contest to decide upon speakers from Indiana University in the debate to be held between that institution and Indianapolis University. We copy the following account of the contest from "The Bloomington Telephone" of Dec 9. "There was not a large audience present to hear the
speeches, but those who did attend witnessed an earnest and spirited contest. Sixteen men participated in the preliminary contest and each speaker acquitted himself with credit and honor. That these men will confer great credit on the University in the final debate, their deportment in the preliminary contest proves. The University of Indianapolis must look well to her laurels if she hopes to prove her case before the judges who are to decide on the merits of the arguments."

Next to the ministry, Kalamazoo college has furnished more men to the legal profession than to any other. The various classes are represented in this profession as follows:

1837. Charles P. Jacobs, Professor of Law, (deceased.)
1863. Sanford C. Hinsdale, U. S. Court Commissioner, Denver, Colo.
1866. Joseph Caldwell.
1877. Adrian W. Annes, Windom, Minn.
1879. Franklin Mumford, Howard, S. Dakota.
1880. Robert W. Kane, Charlevoix, Mich.
1892. O. C. Flanegan, Grand Rapids, Mich.
1896. F. B. Sinclair, Law Student, Indiana University; H. C. Jackson, Law Student, Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO 18; M. A. C. 4.

A return game with the team from the Agricultural College was played on the home grounds Thanksgiving day. The farmer boys had improved considerably since the first game, but Kalamazoo was still able to win out with a comfortable margin.

The game began by Waterbury kicking straight at M. A. C.'s centre, who fumbled. Woodhams got the ball and raced through the opposing team to the 25 yard line. Westnedge, Bullock and Smith were sent through right tackle in quick succession, Smith being pushed across the line one minute from the beginning of play. No goal.

In the next bout, Price broke up two line plays and Millar was called on for a punt. M. A. C. fumbled and Kalamazoo kept the ball with a neat gain of 20 yards. M. A. C. soon gets the leather on a fumble. The ends are tried, but no gain results; center stands firm, and Smith, Hornbeck and Westnedge again have an opportunity to display their line bucking ability. Westnedge scores just before the call of time. Post kicks goal.

In the second half Kalamazoo started out by banging the tackles and skirting the ends, and soon had the ball on the 5 yard line. Here occurred a nasty fumble and when the smoke cleared away Elliott was calling signals. Brainard was sent at the end but failed.

Then something different was attempted. The quarterback threw his head far back, opened wide his mouth and gave what was for a M. A. C. man a fairly good rendering of the Albion College yell. Immediately there was a peculiar formation on our right tackle and the "Farmers" had gained three yards. An attempt to repeat the act to the tune of the M. A. C. slogan was unsuccessful and Kalamazoo was again in a position to dictate. Kinney went through left end and placed the leather between the posts, but no goal resulted.

Elliott's vocal exercises had incapacitated him for further service and Vanderhoff went in.

Kalamazoo kept the ball but an instant after the kick off and the boys from Lansing made a grand effort. They pounded our big line as no former antagonists had ever done. Henry, Brainard, Wells and Miller tore through, wriggled past and plunged over almost as they pleased, Brainard finally getting a touchdown. No goal. Lienau's knee gave out and Bixby went in at centre.

Waterbury kicks off for Kalamazoo. M. A. C.'s great spurt seems to have worn them out and
they soon surrender the ball. Almost immediately Hornbeck is sent around the end. The interference sweeps everything except the full back from his path. The nimble little end eludes him, the last of his foes, and speeds 50 yards for a touchdown. No goal.

Time was called soon after.

The game was one of the cleanest of the season. No dirty work was attempted by either team. The features were the rapid work at the outset, Hornbeck's great run, and the line bucking of Westnedge, Smith and Bullock for Kalamazoo. For M. A. C., Henry, Brainard, Wallace and Price did brilliant work.

The lineup:

M. A. C.  Kalamazoo.
Wallace  left end  Stripp
Price  left tackle  Bullock
Henry  left guard  Smith
Bishop  center  Lienau
Vanderstolf  right guard  Bixby
Williams  right tackle  Woodhams
Woodworth  right end  Post
Ranney  center  Hornbeck
Elliot  quarter  Waterbury
Vanderholf  left half  Kinney
Brainard  right half  Westnedge
Miller  full back  Millar
Wells  Umpire—Newell.
Goldsworthy  Referee—Slater.

Game began by Scotford's kicking clear across the goal line. Millar captured the ball on the second kick and came back ten yards. A few line plunges brought the ball to the centre of the field. Here somebody mixed things and the ball went over. Ionia could not round the end nor pierce the centre, but on a fake kick Foreman gained twenty yards. Some vicious line pounding and a couple of pretty steals through our right end gave Ionia their only touchdown. McLaughlin made the score but was unable to kick goal.

Lienau kicked off and immediately tackled the runner. A pretty tackle by Hornbeck and some great defense on the part of the line recovered the ball. A number of line plays resulted in Kinney's scoring. Post kicked goal.

At the next kick off, Westnedge was downed on the fifteen yard line. Chiefly by bucking the line, Kalamazoo forced the way to the centre. Here Ionia gained the ball on a fumble but was unable to keep it. Westnedge soon after made a touchdown, from which Post kicked goal.

After the next kick off, Kalamazoo, by short, sure gains, worked the ball clear across the field, Millar making the touchdown. No goal. The half ended with Kalamazoo in possession of the ball at the centre of the field.

In the second half, Ionia began to rush things, and before Kalamazoo woke up the ball was on the ten yard line. Here a stand was made and the ball went over. Westnedge, Smith and Bullock were sent again and again through the line for big gains. There was a bad fumble on Ionia's twenty yard line, and Dunsmore fell on the ball. Ionia was aweary and again the sphere came into Kalamazoo's possession. Hornbeck went over for the last touchdown. Post again kicked goal.

After Ionia's next kick off the ball was worked well into Ionia territory, when an offside play gave them the ball. Time was called soon after.

The lineup:

IONIA.
Kerstetter  left end  Stripp
Knight  left tackle  Bullock
Linden  left guard  Smith
Dunsmore  center  Lienau
Burhans  right guard  Woodhams
Scotford  right tackle  Post
Wilson  right end  Hornbeck
Place  quarter  Waterbury
Malone  left half  Kinney
Foreman  right half  Westnedge
MacLaughlin  full back  Millar

Umpire—Newell.
Referee—Slater.

Our Prayer meetings have never before been so well attended as during the last term. But not satisfied with this, let us have the meetings of this term better attended and more helpful.

The following students are expecting to do special work for the Master in the various parts of the state during the coming vacation:
Treat, Snashall, Gordon and Finlay at Saginaw; McGee, Graybiel, H. S. Bullock and Maxfield at Ada; Ford, Kinsey and Smith at Mason; Dowd and Lienau at Brighton; Crum at Rockford; Schock at Three Rivers; Betts and Creighton near Otsego; Newberry at Bronson; McHarness at Detroit; Hoag at Lansing; MacDougall at Portage Centre; Schultz, C. S. Hayne and Mark Hayne at New Buffalo; Beckwith at Fowlerville; McKay at Orangeville; Cody at Marlette; Gustavsen at Chicago, and O. E. Hall at Alpine-Walker. Besides, this some of the students who will remain in the city will conduct special services at different points in the city.

The Bible Study Department of the Y. M. C. A. has been somewhat hindered in its work during the last term on account of the unusual amount of time demanded by other things. Several of the classes, however, have met quite regularly. It is important that this work should receive much more attention, as students cannot well afford to lose the benefit and inspiration derived from systematic Bible study.

We would pass the criticism upon some of our exchanges that they possess too crowded an appearance. The Collegium Forense is arranged in a model manner.

The prevailing subject among many of our exchanges has been football, football. We notice even already, though, a decided change, and topics of literary interest now predominate more.

The M. A. C. Record is always bright and interesting. It is a very large paper for a weekly—has more reading matter than some monthlies we receive. It casts credit upon the institution it represents.

"The Past Campaign—Its Influence upon American Citizenship" is the subject of a symposium in the Penn Chronicle. It discusses the question from the moral, intellectual and financial standpoints. We commend the Chronicle on being so alive to the issues of the campaign.

The exchanges of the College World are terse and to the point. We think, however, that the department would be improved if the editor gave credit to the papers to which he is indebted, and that thereby the whole paper, which is commendable in many features, would be benefited.

We are glad to observe that so many college papers print interesting stories. Such work tends to elevate the literary spirit of a paper. The college paper offers an excellent opportunity to students for the exhibition of literary articles, and the editors are always glad, indeed, to receive the productions.

The Collegian-Herald is a great improvement over either of the papers it supplants. We congratulate Hillsdale on its present college paper. In one of its editorials it deduces from observation of some things that seemed to be lacking in the last campaign, some elements that college training might supply. "It will make one more likely to speak courteously, enable him to appear with propriety and discuss issues intelligently."

The Viatorian has many commendable literary features. We have, however, a criticism to offer upon its exchange department. It is not catholic at all, for it discusses in its last number but a few papers, and those from institutions of its own denomination, and occupies over half its space with a lengthy criticism of one article from one paper. We do not ask its indulgence for our own humble paper, but would suggest that it would be well to make some recognition of many excellent papers it doubtless receives.
THE OPEN MEETING OF THE SHERWOOD SOCIETY.

On the evening of Dec. 4, the college chapel was the scene of a very thrilling mock murder trial, in which Mr. Albert King was tried for causing the death of Mr. James S. Belmont by exercising his will power over him, with malice aforethought.

Messrs. M. A. Graybiel and James McGee were the attorneys for the defense, and Messrs. J. B. Jackson and H. L. Axtell for the prosecution.

After some difficulty in finding an exceptionally well-qualified jury, the trial progressed with Mr. J. W. Adams as judge.

Mr. Jackson opened the trial with a straightforward speech, after which the witnesses for the prosecution testified to Mr. King's belief in the power of mind over matter, and his probable motive for plotting the death of Mr. Belmont.

The testimony of the witnesses for the defense was to the effect that King was not a believer in the power of mind over matter, and that the motives and actions stated by the prosecution were absurd.

Mr. McGee gave a very eloquent and flowery speech and was very searching in the cross-examinations. Mr. Axtell made a very forcible and to the point plea, and Mr. Jackson conducted the cross-examinations with no little sarcasm. Mr. Graybiel ended the defense by an exceedingly eloquent plea. Mr. Jackson's closing plea was a brilliant effort on behalf of the people.

After receiving their charge from the judge, the jury filed out, restricted to live on water until they should give their verdict. They assembled after a very brief session and gave a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Mr. King received the sentence of solitary confinement for life with a great show of emotion.

The Sherwood society is indebted to Mr. A. E. Jenks, a former Sherwood and of the class of 1906, for the plot of this trial.

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