

The Miami Student.

Volume 2 (Old Series Vol. 30)

Oxford, Ohio, Thursday, June 1, 1911

Number 32

FIELD MEET

Eight High Schools Participate in Successful Affair.

Won by Woodward High School, of Cincinnati, with Steele High of Dayton and Madisonville (Ind.) High trying for Second.

Last Saturday occurred the second interscholastic field meet at Miami and it was a pronounced success in every particular. This innovation was introduced last year and proved to be such a success in every way that it was decided to continue it and under the able direction of A. M. Gee, about seventy high school athletes participated in the event. A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the Athletic park to witness the meet, in spite of the warm weather and cheered their favorites on to victory. Eight High schools were entered and Woodward of Cincinnati carried off first honors, scoring 36 points out of 147. Steele and Madisonville were tied for second place, each with 20 points. Other schools scored: Walnut, 15; Hillsboro, 15; Hughes, 8; Oxford, 2; and Connorsville, Ind., 1.

Harry Martin, Woodward's colored athlete, who won the gold medal last year, was tied with Roades of Hillsboro for the highest individual score. Each had three firsts.

Prizes.

The prizes awarded were, gold, silver and bronze medals, for first, second and third places respectively. The same was awarded for the highest individual point winners and a huge banner for the winning school. The medals were given by the Alumni of the University.

The meet was run off very systematically and every thing took place without a hitch. Manager Gee is certainly to be congratulated on the carrying out of this event. A reception was held in the gymnasium in the evening and the medals were presented to the winning athletes and the banner to the winning school. The visiting Athletes were entertained by the different fraternities.

Summary.

Following is the summary of the events:

One Hundred yard dash—First Heat—Mossmyer, Woodward, first, Penn, Woodward second. Time 10 4-5.

Second Heat—Martin, Woodward, first, Upham, Madisonville, second. Time 10 2-5.

Finals—Martin, Woodward, first, Upham Madisonville, second, Mossmyer, Woodward, third. Time 10 3-5 sec.

Pole Vault—Palmer, Walnut Hills, first; Nohr Woodward, second; Bell, Connorsville, third, Height 9 feet 11 inches.

880 yard run—Brooks, Steele, first; Penn, Woodward, second, Foster, Madisonville, third. Time 2:15. Shot Put—Roades, Hillsboro, first; Sabastean, Woodward, second; Reynolds, Woodward, third—Distance 39 feet 5 1-2 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—First heat Gerlach, Woodward first; Latta, Walnut Hills, second. Time 19 3-5.

Second Heat—Martin, Woodward, first; Maveety, Madisonville, second. Time 18 4-5.

Finals—Martin, Woodward, first; Maveety, Madisonville second; Latta, Walnut Hills third. Time 17 3-5.

Discus throw—Roades, Hillsboro, first; Landis, Steele, second; Semler, Oxford, third. Distance 102 ft. Mile run—Giller, Steele, first; Foster, Madisonville, second; Sherad, Oxford, third. Time 5:15.

CELEBRATION.

Last Friday morning Dr. Benton was surprised when he stepped upon the platform at chapel to find the pulpit decorated with flowers and Miami colors. The faculty had discovered that it was Dr. Benton's birthday and they were celebrating it.

Dr. Culler was called upon by Dr. Brandon to make a speech. He started by saying that time is a succession of events and in this sense, Dr. Benton was more than a thousand years old. He spoke of his eventful career, attributing the greatest reason to Dr. Benton's great power of detail. It is the little things that count. He revived memories of the old Bishop chapel, with its orchestra, sometimes in, and sometimes out of tune. But they did their best which was the important thing. He told of a similar celebration six years ago. He would not for anything divulge Dr. Benton's age, but six years ago there were forty candles on the cake. In behalf of both faculties and students, Dr. Culler wished Dr. Benton success wherever his field of endeavor might be.

Dr. Benton, though taken with surprise by it all, responded in one of his quick, witty speeches. He attributed the remembering of his birthday to Miss Logan and reminded the student body that she had birthdays too. He said that at preceding birthdays he always hoped his life was only half over, but now he realized that it was on the downward side. He thanked every person connected with the school for their part in making his years of service at Miami successful, and the Student body trooped out of chapel, happy because there were no more classes, but sad when their minds wandered a few months in the future and realized that their hold upon him would soon be past.

Graduates of the University of Illinois attained the highest standing at the examination conducted by the Illinois Board of Architects.

If we should stand on the principle, that we would accept nothing we could not understand, society would not live a week.

HONOR SYSTEM

Adopted by Large Majority—Forum Officers.

On Wednesday May 24th, the Students of Miami University voted to have the Honor System. This was passed by an overwhelming majority. There has been a great deal of discussion here for a long time concerning whether we should have the honor system or not.

The Miami Student has been printing articles pro and con for years, but at last it has been passed on by the student body.

The vote was taken by secret ballot and the result was highly gratifying to the students and faculty of Miami.

Officers Elected.

At the same meeting the officers were elected for the Student Forum for 1911-1912 with the following results:

President, Edward Keever, Vice President—no election on account of no plurality. Secretary—Miss Anderson, Treasurer, Arthur Shuey. The Miami Student Forum has power to do much good for this institution in the future.

It was started only this year, but already much has been accomplished and it is hoped that much more may be done.

Salted Peanuts at Burkhardt's.

RESIGNATION

Handed in by Dr. Benton—Other Changes.

It was with deepest regret that the students learned of President Benton's intended departure from Miami and doubtless it will come as an even greater shock to many of the Alumni who are not in such close touch with the University and so not so well prepared by the rumors of his departure that have been current for several weeks. Doctor Benton has accepted the presidency of Vermont State University. The Board of Trustees has accepted his resignation and soon after commencement President Benton and his family will move to Burlington where Vermont State University is located.

During Doctor Benton's administration Miami has made a wonderful forward stride. Six new buildings have made their appearance at the campus and the student body has quadrupled itself. Miami's debt to President Benton is immense and so its regret at his going is correspondingly great. Not only will the University suffer a severe loss but each student will feel that a true friend and interested adviser is gone. The fact that Doctor Benton will go to a field of still larger usefulness is our best consolation.

Miami is extremely unfortunate

(Continued on page 5.)

STATE TENNIS

Meet Finds Miami Men in Forefront.

Last week's state collegiate conference closed with Miami's representatives in the forefront, dividing highest honors with Kenyon. In singles, Anthony defeated Marty, state champion and holder of other Ohio titles, and in doubles, Anthony and Ashton lost to Kenyon's team in the finals.

Nine Ohio Colleges—Case, Denison, Reserve, Oberlin, Ohio State University, Wooster, Kenyon and Miami—entered the contest. Only schools in the "Big Six" were eligible. This was the third meet, and Miami's brilliant showing struck the other teams with meteor-like surprise.

Anthony's game against Marty was without fault. He passed him at the net with ease, returned his swiftest serves with no trouble at all, and played his hardest game with a machine-like sureness. Frank Marty's smashes, and his game is made up of them, are the most terrific ever seen, and the fact that they did not bother Anthony, is a tribute to his mastery of tennis.

The sets in this splendid match were 2-6, 9-7, 7-5, 1-6, and the fight lasted for three hours and four minutes. During some points the ball crossed the net as many as forty times, and at all times the playing was sharp and brilliant. As a trophy, Anthony won a silver cup.

Ashton was defeated by a Wooster man in the second round. He played a good game of tennis, but was not in the best of form.

After his severe match in singles, Anthony was rather tired, and Miami's defeat in doubles would have been better tennis, but for that, Kenyon won by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

This great record at the conference has given Miami a high place in tennis, not only because of victory, but because Anthony and Ashton won from players of high class.

DEAN HUGHES RETURNS.

Last Thursday morning everybody in Chapel had a feeling of bubbling over joy when they saw Dean Hughes on the platform. Miami began to look like her old self.

After the regular service, Dr. Brandon, after a few remarks, called upon the Dean, who gave the student body a short review of his year's vacation. He said he came back to Miami with a feeling of satisfaction, although he had visited many greater schools. The student body laughed when he pulled a paper from his pocket, containing a list of Miami men high up in the educational world whom he had met. To him, he said, on account of its associations, Miami's campus was the most beautiful he knew. He closed by assuring the students that henceforth he would be in the dean's office, and would cause them all the trouble possible.

SENIOR PLAY.

Now that the Senior vacation is on, work on the class play, Richelieu, which is to be given in the Auditorium, Tuesday evening of Commencement week, is progressing rapidly. Early morning rehearsals have been called in addition to the customary night work, and the results are most pleasing. Everything indicates that the play this year will be one of the best ever given at Miami, and in as much as it is a deviation from Shakespeare and a play of entirely different character and of perhaps higher dramatic worth than those usually presented, it should receive the hearty support of all.

The leading roles are being taken by Messrs. Calderwood and Heeter and Miss Knapp, and their work in times past assures a production of a very high order. This will be the farewell performance of a number, who for the past four years have been closely connected with dramatic work in the University, and they hope to make this last performance most meritorious. Seats for the production will be placed on sale at the Co-op, Saturday, June 10, at one o'clock, the customary admission of fifty cents prevailing.

EXTENSIVE TRIP

Dean Hughes Tells of His Year's Travel.

Dean Hughes has spent many profitable hours in other colleges throughout the United States, England and Scotland since he left Oxford last Fall.

He visited 56 colleges in this country and 16 in England.

While in these other institutions of learning he had his eyes open for any improvements or suggestions for his Alma Mater.

Dean Hughes visited large colleges for men like Harvard, Yale and Princeton—large ones for women, like Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley—representative large co-educational schools like Wisconsin, Michigan, Cornell and Chicago, then too, he went to smaller schools like Knox, Amherst and Williams.

In this trip he observed the workings of other colleges, their athletic facilities—including gymnasiums, swimming tanks and athletic fields. When speaking of swimming facilities Dean Hughes especially mentioned the splendid \$25,000 tile swimming pool at Harvard.

He also said that some of the schools which he visited required all men graduating to pass an examina-

(Continued on page 3.)

MIAMI MEN

Make a Fine Showing in Big Meet—Third Place.

Distancing such schools as Wesleyan, Kenyon, Reserve and Wooster, the Miami athletes returned from Columbia Friday, covered with medals and glory.

While Oberlin and State topped the red and white, the Miami speeders were a close third with 26 points to their credit. According to last week's "Lantern" dope, our boys were awarded close to four points.

Clarke Wins Two Events.

They failed, however, to reckon on a horse of a shady hue, who hails from Oxford, with the result that today everybody is wondering how Clarke so easily pulled down the bacon. This little speeder showed his heels to the field in the quarter and a half, winning easily in both events. He was a poor third in the 440, for three quarters of the distance, but that fighting spirit, which characterizes all of Jimmy's work, asserted itself and the stuff was off. He finished in 51 2-5 seconds and could have done better if necessary.

In the 880 it was nothing but Jimmy all the way. Metcalf, of Oberlin, chased him for some little distance, but was all at the finish. Clarke is some racer and should be able to hold his own with the best in these two events.

McCoy Does Good Work.

Irish came away from the meet with two seconds at his belt. Cooke, of O. S. U., breastst the tape a bare six inches in front of him in the 100 yard dash. With a better start, Mac should have won this event hands down. He ran the best race of his career in the 220, Cooke took this one also, in 22 1-5 seconds.

Pults Captures a Couple.

Pults, still weak from his winter's sickness, was unable to take the goods from Metcalf, Oberlin's great captain. His best race was in the 120 high hurdles. Clearing the last hurdle at least a foot ahead of the up-state man, he did not have strength for the final sprint and was beaten at least two feet.

In the 220 hurdles, he led almost to the finish, when Metcalf, coming from behind with a wonderful burst of speed, crossed the line three yards to the good.

Sollars Takes Third.

Records went by the board in the pole vault, when Shelton, of State, cleared the bar at 11 feet, 3 inches. Sollars beat his best previous records and was a good third with a height of 10 meet, 6 inches. This was by far the longest event of the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, and not finishing until five bells had sounded. Twenty-three athletes were entered in this event.

Relay.

The boys were pretty well tired out from their afternoon's work and were unable to show their best form in the relay. At that, they took third place with State and Wesleyan leading the bunch.

Miami was shy in the field events and failed to place in any of them. The big race of the day for O. S. U. rosters, was the two-mile run. Baker, of Oberlin, has long been the undisputed winner of this event, but lately a certain young gent by the name of Wikoff has been making him take a back seat. He repeated the offense Friday, Baker crossing the line, a poor second. In the bargain, the State man clipped 9 3-5 seconds off the rec-

(Continued on page 5.)

(Continued on page 3.)

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COLLEGE LIFE

Phrenocon.

Messrs. Lyons and Sebastian, of
Woodward High School, were en-
tertained at the house Saturday.

Ernest Miller was visited by his
parents from Troy O. this week.

Earl Hetzler's father and mother
were visitors at the house Satur-
day.

Mr. Guy Landry, Athletic Man-
ager, of Troy High School, visited
Walter Miller Saturday.

Carl Whitesell spent a day at
home last week.

Robert McCaskey was entertained
at the house Saturday.

Delta Upsilon.

Bro. Heeter transacted business
in Cincinnati Friday.

Bro. Wantz, spent Sunday with
his parents, at Miamisburg.

Bro. Boring, '07, Professor of
French in Stivers High School Day-
ton, O., visited the Chapter Friday
evening and Saturday.

Bro. Gilbert spent Sunday with
his parents in Okeana.

Bro. Brubaker '09, teacher in
Madisonville High School called on
the Chapter Saturday and Sunday.

Bro. Hyre was at his home in
Trotwood over Sunday.

Messrs. Palmer, Knab, and Stans-
bury, of Cincinnati, also Messrs.
Upham, Foster and Maveety of
Madisonville, all participants in the
interscholastic track meet were en-
tertained by the Chapter Saturday.

Bros. Chapman and Morgan visi-
ted the latter's relatives at College
Corner Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta.

Bro. Nick Carter, of Indianapolis,
spent Sunday with the Chapter and
Oxford friends.

Bro. Leslie G. Gee, of Lawrence-
ville, Ills., was in Oxford, Sunday
and Monday the guest of the chap-
ter and old friends, stopping off
while enroute to Indianapolis for
the races Tuesday.

Bro. Ray Magill spent Sunday
with home folks in Eaton.

Bro. Eastman, of Dayton, attend-
ed the Inter-Scholastic Meet, Sat-
urday accompanying the team from
Steel.

Messrs. Kruckemeyer, Latta,
Buhr, Martin, Lyons, Cincinnati, and
Rhodes, of Hillsboro, participating
in the inter-scholastic meet were
guests at the house, Saturday.

Don Fitzgerald and Nelson Sum-
mers, Indianapolis, attended the
meet and visited the chapter.

Bros. Willey, Ward and Huston
were in Liberty and Cambridge
City, Ind., last week playing for
commencement exercises and
dances.

Beta Theta Pi.

Brother Harris attended the Dis-
trict Convention at Athens Friday
and Saturday.

Brother McCoy was in Columbus
Friday.

Brother March spent Saturday
and Sunday in Hamilton.

Sigma Chi.

Bro. Engel left Sunday for Wash-
ington, D. C. and Forest Glenn Md.
to attend the National Park Semi-
nary commencement. Bro. Engel's
sister is one of the graduates.

Mr. O. B. Taylor, of Sidney, visi-
ted his son Robert at the Chapter
house Sunday.

Bro. Johnston took in the Big Six
Meet at Columbus Friday.

Phi Alpha Psi.

The fraternity entertained infor-
mally on Tuesday evening the
Misses Gaskell, Benton, Beaman,
DeCamp, Waugh, Underhill, Steele
Englebeck, Marsha, Alston, Early,
Ross, Wittkugel and Miss Hawkins
of Cincinnati and Dr. H'Doubler.

Brother Preston, of Indianapolis,
is the guest of the fraternity.

Brothers Rosencrans and Chev-
ington spent Sunday in Hamilton.

Brothers Bowen and Markley at-
tended the Big Six Meet in Colum-
bus on Friday.

Brothers Chevington and Law
were dinner guest of Mrs. McCas-
key at Hepburn Hall on Monday.

Saratoga Chips at Burkhardt's.

Hepburn Hall.

Mrs. Roudeshush visited her
daughter Ernestine.

Miss Tilly Mann spent Sunday
with her sister Nora.

Mrs. Heiner and Lee Hauer were
guests of Mabel Bauhof.

Allan McMahon spent Saturday
with his sisters Elsie and Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vesey and Mr.
and Mrs. William Vesey and a party
of friends toured from Fort Wayne
to see Dorothy Underhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Drayer visited their
daughter Lillian.

Mr. Albert Umbaugh and Miss
Florence Allen, '10, visited Harriet
Umbaugh.

Alma Iuen and Edward Chandler
spent Sunday with Rosina Iuen.

Charlotte Fuller visited Bertha
Belville.

Irene McMahon, Jennie Harbine
and Luella Eaton attended their
high school Alumni at Liberty Fri-
day night.

Dr. Benton, Mrs. Benton and Dean
Hughes were dinner guests at the
Hall for Dr. Benton's birthday.

Beryl Zemer of the Junior class
has gone home for the rest of the
year on account of illness.

The following girls were out of
town this week.

Catherine Morris, Zella Hayes,
Ruth Helman, Ada Bess, Emma
Justice, Ruth Swearingen, Helen
Gregg, Melita Frank, Hazel and Hal-
lie Hart, Mary Heck, Libbie Smith,
Foustina Alston, Eleanor Galster,
Bertha Memel, Mary Heath, Ruth and
Alma Stevens, Grace DuBois, Ruth
Death, Erma Kramer and Lucille
Fitzgerald.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Bros. Anderson, Wolf and Glass
attended the Big Six meet in Co-
lumbus last Friday.

Homer Matlack, Emerson Landis,
Milton Wright, Lester Rankin and
Roy Shuey of Dayton, Robert Nohr,
Frank Gerlach, Clifford Rosemeyer
and Ellis Foote, of Cincinnati, were
guests of the Chapter during the
Inter-Scholastic meet last Saturday.

Robert S. Westbrook, of Cleve-
land, was the guest of Bro. Sullivan
last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Peffer and
son, of Piqua, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Yager, of Sidney, were guests of
Bro. Fred Yager Sunday.

Pi Delta Kappa.

Miss Lee Hower, of Canton, is the
guest of the sorority.

Miss Gertrude Cowen was the
guest of her sister Sunday.

Miss Shrader was home for the
week end.

Miss Drayer's parents called Sun-
day.

Misses Virginia and Marie Twick
were the guests of Miss Twick Sat-
urday.

Misses Plock and Higgins were
dinner guests Tuesday.

Misses Hower and Baulhoff are
the guests of Miss Shroser in Cin-
cinnati.

Miss Helen Gregg spent the week-
end in Cincinnati.

Patronesses Woods and Whitcomb
entertained the Sorority Thursday
evening with a hay-ride and picnic.

Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Tau became the Delta Beta
Chapter of Delta Delta Delta the
27th. of May. Besides the active
chapter Lorena Beard, Arininta
Baughman, Fan Raglan and Mary
Mac Surely were initiated.

Assisting in the installation were
the following girls, from the Beta
Chapter: Misses Pohlman, Ratter-
man, Sorgel, Cooper, Hoffman, Krei-
mer, Cramer, Jergins, Thorpe, Jos-
lin, Mary and Luella Latta, Mackle-
fresh and Shaffer.

A banquet at the Chocolate Shop
and a reception at Lewis Place
were given in honor of the events.

The Delta Zetas entertained us
delightfully with a breakfast at the
Chocolate Shop.

Down through the ages, God has
persistently worked with the nations
to teach them of Himself. In like
manner He walks the path of life
with each individual.

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FIELD MEET.

(Continued from page 1.)

220 yard dash—Upham, Madisonville, first; Visconti, Woodward, second; Matthy, Steele, third. Time 24 sec.

High Jump—Kaobe, Hughes, first; Brooks, Steele, second; Penn, Woodward, third. Height 5 ft. 4 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash—Upham, Madisonville, first; Brooks, Steele, second; Penn, Woodward, third. Time 55 3-5.

Hammer throw—Roads, Hillsboro, first; Porter, Walnut Hills, second; Reynolds, Woodward, third. Distance 140 ft. 7 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—First heat. Gerlach, Woodward, first; Maverly, Madisonville, second. Time 30 1-5.

Second Heat—Martin, Woodward, first; Latta, Walnut Hills, second. Time 30 sec.

Finals—Martin, Woodward, first; Gerlach, Woodward, second; Latta, Walnut Hills, third. Time 28 1-5.

Broad Jump—Foote Walnut Hills, first; Matthy Steele, second; Penn, Woodward, third; Distance 49 ft. 3 inches.

1 Mile Relay—Woodward, first; Walnut Hills, second. Time 3:51.

Officials of Meet.

Starter—Prof. F. W. Stone.
Timers—Dr. J. A. Culler, C. V. Anderson, Dr. H. Cook, Prof. W. H. Whitcomb.

Track Judges—Dr. A. E. Young, Dr. F. H'Doubler, Mr. B. Lehenbauer, Chas. McCoy.

Field Judges—T. Glass, H. Solars, W. Blythe, F. Wittkamper.
Announcer—G. W. McGinnis
Clerk of Course—A. M. Gee.

EXTENSIVE TRIP.

(Continued from page 1.)

tion in swimming before they received their degree. The examination consists in swimming the length of the pool in clothes, diving and swimming backwards and bringing up objects from the bottom of the pool.

He is anxious to raise enough interest in swimming to procure a swimming pool for Miami. This has been long needed here and the students hope that Dean Hughes will succeed.

He also observed the library facilities (and has many catalogues and pamphlets and booklets and books from other schools from which we expect he will glean many things.

He seemed especially interested in the phase of the American college woman—and her place in the world after graduation. He spoke especially of the work that Miss Gill is doing in Massachusetts to procure good positions for college graduates. Miss Gill, a college woman herself, saw how many women who could and should do something besides

teach were compelled to teach because they could find no way to procure any other situation. Although this work is not connected with any college, it is an especially interesting thing to Miami University, for the same situation applies in Ohio that is true of Massachusetts.

Dean Hughes said also that the co-operation of college alumni would do so much to facilitate the matter of getting suitable positions for recent graduates.

Sees Many Miami People.

It is really surprising how many former Miami professors are situated in some of the large universities of our country. Dean Hughes saw Dr. Hall at Michigan; Dr. Upham at Bryn Mawr; Prof. Parker at Chicago and many other people who have been connected with Miami both as faculty and former students.

Speaking of the Student reminds us of what he said about the "Student." He said that he ran into copies of our "Student" all over the country and that at Columbia it is anxiously awaited by a crowd of students who have become regular readers of our paper.

Trip Abroad.

Dean Hughes in speaking of the colleges which he visited abroad, especially talked of Oxford, England.

There, there are 23 colleges and each one has one or two magnificent athletic fields, which are thoroughly enjoyed by every one. There, every man enters some phase of athletics, men are not content in England to sit and watch—every one participates.

He attributes this interest to the prep schools there. In the Prep schools—about 40 men live in each prep house and each house is required to furnish one team for every line of athletics. Imagine picking 40 men at random and from them choosing a football eleven, a baseball nine, a hockey, basket ball, tennis, cricket, and swimming team. As Dean Hughes put it—"Of course any one who is able to walk, must take part."

Thus all seem more on a par—there are not such high standards and men are not backward about entering, for fear the other fellow will make him feel like a "would-be-waser."

Dean Hughes seems very well satisfied with Miami after all his visits to other colleges. His chapel speech when he returned told that to the student body far better than any article which we can give them.

HOW THE PROFS WILL SPEND THE SUMMER.

Prof. Hoke will deliver a series of lectures at the Kansas State Normal College at Emporia, Kansas.

Dr. Fink will do research work in the New York Botanical Gardens after Summer School.

Dr. Myers will study in the University of Chicago after Summer School.

Dean Minnich will deliver lectures before several institutes of the country and also spend several weeks enjoying camp life.

Prof. Gates will do work in the Library of Chicago and will also spend part of the time on the Fox River, Illinois.

Prof. Stone will take charge of Rabekona Camp on Woman's Lake in Upper Minnesota.

After Summer School, Dr. Hand-schin will spend a two weeks' vacation in Washington.

Prof. Schidler will spend the time after Summer School in Ithica, N. Y. Prof. Burke will spend his time after Summer School enjoying camp life.

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No. 22

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THURSDAY, June 1, 1911.

Mr. Heeter and Staff.

Dean Hughes.

Speaking for the student body, we welcome Dean Hughes' return. This was one time when you could look down into the bright and smiling faces and see that the students were happy. The Dean knows the regard in which he is held by the students and in deference to the Dean's wishes for no publicity, we simply say, "Welcome home, Dean Hughes."

Honor.

To bear honor with simplicity is true greatness and this Dr. Benton did the other morning at chapel. Dr. Benton has been praised many times, he has been told of his successes, but it has never "turned his head." An expression of sadness was noticeable when his colleague spoke of his career; we knew that he was running over it in his own mind, and there is a sacredness of view a successful past. There are the things that have been done, the men he had met, the lives he had influenced, which are greater than buildings, for they are living monuments that time cannot efface. What a joy it must be to have this assurance of having done something worth while in the world, and what greater honor can we do to a man than to say of his deeds, "Well done."

CONGRATULATIONS.

Congratulations to the best track team ever produced at Miami—and farewells to two sturdy athletes who bear the red and white. In the words of our immortal "Gawge": "We did it with our little eight." Not conceded even a ghost of a show for the "Big Six" the boys certainly did themselves proud last Friday. Cap says he is satisfied—so we all should feel the same. The Columbus Journal speaks of us as—"The Miami Speeders, Winners of Third Place by a Dark Horse Score of 26." They may talk about that "dark horse" score for some time to come. When we consider that Oberlin and State had almost four times as many men entered as we had, the work of the red and white team seems all the more remarkable.

Clarke's two firsts were not flukes by any means. He was up against the best in the state and he proved conclusively that he is their master at either distance. Cap should enter this speeder in the Western Conference and according to dope he ought to bring home the bacon. This is Clarke's first year as Miami's representative in inter-collegiate athletics and he has certainly made good with a vengeance. Three M's and a captaincy for next year are proofs of his athletic ability.

McCoy and Pulls have run their last races as under-graduates. Both have copied their share of honors around the school and both have done excellent work in track. Each won two seconds at Columbus scoring twelve points for the team. The

school loses two good men by their graduation whose places will be hard to fill.

Sollars did excellent work in the pole vault—excelling his previous record by two inches. He has one more year in school and should be a valuable man to the team in 1912.

For those who tried and fell short of the goal we have only words of praise. We can't win everything. Some one has to be the loser. We appreciate your efforts so much as those of the winners.

This ends track work for the season. Two meets won, one lost and an excellent showing in the Big Six. Such is our record.

The Weather.

This weather is something fierce isn't it? But then it's not half so bad as hearing 487 different people at 487 different times of the day, rush up to you and say—"My isn't it hawt?" Do you think it will rain soon? etc? Those few lines have driven many a soda water jerk to drink. Of course it's "hawt" and we're doing the best we know how to keep cool. But to have some one remind us of the fact every five minutes—ye Gods it's too much. Just a warning! We have a brick and a 2 x 4 rock concealed in our hip pocket. The very next man who mentions weather to us is going to be a candidate for the doctor.

Inter-Scholastic Meet.

The Annual Inter-Scholastic meet, as predicted proved again a great success. This event in Miami's calendar has surely come to stay. It affords an excellent opportunity for the High School man to form an opinion about the school and gets him much better acquainted with the University.

The events Saturday were all handled in the best manner possible and the excellent programs were one of the chief features of the afternoon.

Ha, Ha.

At last the golden days have come when they, who for four long years have striven faithfully to the goal of the 184, can rest upon their oars and watch the others work. All hail to the man who invented Senior vacation. May he have a long and enjoyable paradise.

Tennis.

The school has added another signal honor to its long list of victories in the winning by Anthony of the State Tennis Championship. Mark is certainly to be congratulated for his splendid work. He was up against the State experts at Delaware and has again carried the red and white to a great victory.

AN EDUCATIONAL NEED IN THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.

A College to Cultivate Respect for Scholarship—To Subordinate Athletics to Study.

(From the Springfield Republican)
"Few persons familiar with the conditions here and abroad," writes President Lowell, of Harvard, in his annual report, "will deny that respect for scholarship in American colleges is lamentably small." The causes for this development—and it is pre-eminently a development of the past thirty or forty years—are not regarded by educators as at all obscure. When "going to college" became fashionable in the numerous class possessed of wealth, for the most part newly acquired, and hungry for social prestige, the general tone of college life and the character of college ideals began to undergo a transformation. Why should young men who plan to succeed their fathers in the several commercial callings in which the family "pile" has been made, seek to distinguish themselves as scholars? It is impossible to have a college crowded with students whose primary purpose is to gain social position and a set of swell acquaintances for use in later life without, at the same time, having its atmosphere profoundly affected by the alien ideals they breathe into it.

Respect for scholarship declines—of course. And the mania for

"student activities" of the widest possible range outside of the classroom and the study becomes inevitably what we see today—a consuming passion apparently, of college life, against which college presidents and faculties struggle until they are so dead tired that they cannot tell whether they are in the main tent or in the side show.

The newspaper published at the University of Chicago, the Daily Maroon, attracts attention just now by declaring its opposition to inter-collegiate athletics as at present conducted. It is against athletics, it says, for the same reasons that it opposes the entire system of student activities which "has made the education a mere incident." Athletics presents the extreme illustration of the tendency, so much deplored toward that fatal loss of esteem for scholarship among the student body. The richer, more largely attended and more celebrated institutions have set such a pace in the "major sports" that the expense has become almost killing to those smaller and weaker colleges which endeavor to copy the methods of the leaders. A recent article in a college publication—it was, of course, a dollar-mark appeal to the loyal alumni—was really pathetic in its description of the harrowing efforts of the athletics department to turn out "winning teams" on nothing a year. Consider the question of coaches. Nowadays, expensive coaches are indispensable, and they must be paid higher salaries than full professionals, if "our college is to keep in the procession." It had become a serious question, evidently, whether that institution should retire utterly from the "major sports" because the alumni could not be depended upon to furnish thousands of dollars a year to pay itinerant young athletes exorbitant fees for coaching the team a few months. Of course, the entire performance is getting to be an imposition upon the friends of those colleges, which are frantically trying to conform to a standard of living that is unmistakably beyond their means.

It is remarkable that some college does not perceive in this situation, to which athletics contributes merely its share, an opportunity to distinguish itself by being as different as possible from the run of colleges. It is by no means improbable that the time has come when enthusiastic support would be given by people who have retained somewhat the old-fashioned conception of the higher education to an institution that would close its doors, if necessary, rather than surrender to that prevalent spirit which makes scholarship "the mere incident" of a college training. If such an institution would reorganize "student activities" as determinedly as Stein reorganized Prussia, if it would shoot a streak of sanity through the athletics mania, if it would enforce respect for scholarship or die in the attempt, we should have in America at last a college to be proud of.

Since the special committee of the class of '85 made its highly interesting report to the trustees of Amherst College regarding the wisdom of having that institution specialize in liberal culture and stop trying to compete with the universities and technical schools, there has been a gleam of hope in the murky atmosphere. Few things more attractive have been offered in the way of an education program in recent years to those people who have sons to educate rather than squander money on. Amherst, possibly, could combine the best points of several programs without adopting all the points of any in particular. But by admitting students under the competitive examination, as suggested, and raising materially teachers' salaries and bending every energy to the end that the ideal of scholarship should actually dominate.

"A man, no matter in what epoch he is born, is born to expend every particle of strength that God Almighty has given him in doing the work he finds he is fit for, and up to it to the last breath of life and do his best."—Carlyle

University Calendar

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Varsity Dance.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Student Night.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Baccalaureate Service.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Normal Play—Sister Beatrice.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

P. M. Normal Commencement.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Senior Play—Richelieu.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Liberal Arts Commencement.

HONOR MEN MAKE SUCCESS IN LIFE.

President Lowell Discovers That Men Who Win Merit Are Good In Professions.

An investigation recently made by President Lowell, of Harvard, indicates that men who get good grades in college are likely to make a success in the profession. The results of the investigation appeared in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

The purpose of President Lowell was to find out if possible what subjects in an academic course make most for what we term "success in life;" and whether or not excellence in academic work is a trustworthy index to a young man's subsequent career. The first and chief difficulty which confronted President Lowell was the choice of a just standard of success. After rejecting, as unreliable, evidence from such a book as "Who's Who in America," or the estimates of class mates, he decided that perhaps the fairest standard of judgment would be the subsequent standing of college men in the Law and Medical Schools. Both his method of investigation and his conclusions are of interest.

After a thorough search through the University Records of Harvard College, Professor Lowell catalogued all the men, who between the years 1891 and 1910, graduated with a plain A. B. degree, a cum laude degree, a magna cum laude degree, and a summa cum laude traced as far as he was able in the Harvard professional schools.

Honor Men Were Successful.

From the Medical School he found that of those who graduated from college with a plain degree, 36.6 per cent won a cum laude degree. Of those who gained a cum laude degree in college, 77.5 per cent won honors in their later work; while of those who took a magna cum laude from college, 84.2 per cent won honors. In the Law School where honors were apparently harder to make, he found similar results. Of those who graduated from college with a plain degree, 6.6 per cent won a cum laude. Of those with a cum laude from college, 22.7 per cent won honors in the Law School. Of those who graduated from college with a magna cum laude, and a summa cum laude degree respectively, 39.2 per cent and 64.7 per cent respectively won honors in the Law School. Whereupon Professor Lowell concluded, "It makes comparatively little difference to what subject a man devotes himself in college, but it makes an immense difference how good a scholar he is. In intellectual matters as in other things, the boy is fatter to the man."—Old Penn Review.

"I owe more to what God has done for Amherst, than anything He ever did for me."—Henry Ward Beecher.

"It is a mistake to live so entirely in the present as we are apt to do in these days, for the power of broad thinking suffers."

A mastery of the literature and history of the ancient world makes every one more fit to excel than he would have been without it, for it widens the horizon, it sets standards unlike our own, it sharpens the edge of critical discrimination, it suggests new lines of constructive thought.—James Bryce.

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RESIGNATION.

(Continued from page 1).

this year in losing not only its beloved president but several of the most eminent and popular members of the faculty.

Doctor Bedford has been highly honored by the appointment to the place formerly occupied by Doctor Vincent in the Department of Sociology in the University of Chicago. Prof. Bedford will move to Chicago some time this summer. Although a severe loss to Miami it is at the same time an honor to have his professors chosen for such high positions as this.

Doctor Davis has also been highly honored by invitations from the Universities of Illinois, Nebraska and Minnesota. Doctor Davis loves Miami so much that he hesitates to leave it even for the eminent positions he has been offered at those great institutions. He has not yet decided to go and that he may not be the wish of all. Miami could ill afford to lose Doctor Davis.

Mr. Swan will accompany Doctor Benton to the University of Vermont where he will occupy the position of Secretary to the President. Miss McSurely, who for so long has been the popular assistant librarian will resign this June.

Doctor Brandon will take his Sabbatical leave of absence next year. Doctor Brandon will probably spend the year abroad.

MIAMI MEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

ord, which is sure "clipping" some." A peculiar feature of the morning events was the fact that Miami won all of her trial heats. McCoy registered the fastest hundred, and Glass, the fastest quarter. Why the last gentleman was not entered in the 440 of the afternoon, we are unable to learn. He would certainly have placed if running up to his form of the morning.

The final score stood: Ohio State, 57 1-3; Oberlin, 43; Miami, 26; Ohio Wesleyan, 10 2-3; Kenyon, 8; Western Reserve, 8; Denison, 6; Wooster, 4 1/2; Ohio Northern, 1/2.

The meet this year was one of the best ever staged in the State and argues well for the future success of the annual event.

The Summaries.

Pole Vault—Shelton (O. S. U.) won; Driesbach (W. R.) second; Sollars (Miami) third; Bone (State), Fawler (O. W. U.) and Newell (O. W. U.) tied for fourth. Height, 41 feet, 3 inches. Record.

Shot Put—Kinney (Oberlin) won; Cooke (O. S. U.) second; Barricklow, (O. S. U.) third; Cooke, (W. W.) fourth.

220-yard hurdles—Metcalf (Oberlin) won; Pults (Miami) second; Graeper (O. W. U.) third. Time—26 2-5 seconds.

400-yard dash—Cooke (O. S. U.) won; McCoy (Miami) second; Shar-

on (O. S. U.) third; Stimson (Oberlin) fourth. Time—10 seconds.

High Jump—Metcalf (Oberlin) won; Ross (O. S. U.) second; Scott (W. R. U.) third; Donnelly (Wooster) and Babcock (O. N. U.) tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 7 3-8 inches.

Hammer throw—McCoy (O. S. U.) won; Parks (Denison) second; Compton (Wooster) third; Markley (O. S. U.) fourth. Distance 123 feet, 4 inches.

One-mile run—Baker (Oberlin) won; Carman (Denison) second; Richards (Wooster) third; Kegerreis (O. S. U.) fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 39 seconds.

440-yard dash—Clark (Miami) won; Webb (O. S. U.) second; Garver (O. W. U.) third; Hedge (O. S. U.) fourth. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Metcalf (Oberlin) won; Pults (Miami) second; Baird (O. S. U.) third; Shedd (Oberlin) fourth. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Wickoff (O. S. U.) won; Baker (Oberlin) third; Johnson (O. W. U.) fourth. Time, 9 min. 45 sec. Record.

Broad jump—Cooke (State) won; Mayson (Kenyon) second; Brower (Oberlin) third; Williamson (State) fourth. Distance, 22 ft. 11 1-8 in. Record.

Discus throw—Axtell (Kenyon) won; Kinney (Oberlin) second; Olds (State) third; Little (O. W. U.) fourth. Distance, 113 ft. 4 1/2 in.

220-yard dash—Cooke (O. S. U.) won; McCoy (Miami) second; Stimson (Oberlin) third; Sharon (O. S. U.) fourth. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Clark (Miami) won; Metcalf (Oberlin) second; Hubble (W. R. U.) third; Belt (O. W. U.) fourth. Time, 2 min. 12 1-5 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by State; Babbitt, Hedge, Webb and Rogers; Wesleyan, second; Miami third; Oberlin fourth. Time, 3 min. 29 1-5 seconds.

Christ came at a critical time in history, a time when the world needed Him and was ready for Him. And finally God is a Father. He loves the prodigal son. He watches over all mankind with a fatherly care.

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Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Amstutz gave a talk last Sunday at Y. M. C. A. on "Christ and His Words of Life." It was a talk that gave each an uplift and made each feel that it was worth while to be there. On account of the oppressive heat the meeting was held out under one of the shade trees of the campus. This added to the interest, and the opening words of Mr. Amstutz were most fitting to the occasion.

Christ himself did some of his most effective work out in the open. He fed the five thousand as they were seated on the grassy slopes of the Galilean hills. There he was very popular with the people and could have been crowned their king had he yielded to the temptation. But his kingdom was not an earthly one and as he made this more plain to his followers, many gradually forsook him.

The Words of Life.

But Peter was one of those who saw in the dead doctrines of the sects about him no hope at all. He with characteristic open-heartedness, declared "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." In the cold intellectualism of the Sadducees, the formality of the Pharisees, the asceticism of the Essenes, there was no life, no hope. Christ alone was to Peter the hope. Today the same conditions exist. There are those who think that by mere intellectuality or by observance of mere formalities or by self denial, the requirements of christian living are met. But none of those are enough. They are mere outward forms. The real Christian is one who is such in the heart. Outward acts or manifestations are a result.

The Source of Life.

Why did Jesus show all those outward forms of a divine life? From whence did he obtain the Words of Life? To these the answer is, God. So it must be with us. The source of life for us must be God. And the words which Jesus left with us fraught as they are, with such depth of meaning are our heritage. But only as we consider them a real food and drink can they enrich us.

Christ's Ideal.

Christ's words point us to an ideal which ever rises before us. Some think we should have no ideal that we can not reach in this life. But if that were true and we could reach our ideal, the subsequent life would be an empty one. There would be nothing more to strive for. This ideal is best expressed in the life of unselfish service. Unless we allow those blessings which we receive to pass on through us to others, our lives become dead. It should then be of chief concern to each Christian to live not for self, but for others and so attain to the Great Ideal, "Christ and His Words of Life."

The faculty of Columbia University have decided adversely to the re-instatement of football at that school.



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ALUMNI

EDITED BY
SECY B. S. BARTLOW, '93

Indiana Alumni Dinner.

The Fourth Annual Dinner of the Miami University Association, of Indiana, at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, on Tuesday evening, March 21st, was an occasion long to be remembered. It was one of those happy events which one likes to think about a long time afterwards.

In the reception parlor the talking began, when the College mates who had not seen each other for months, and in some instances years, met and called up old times. While some of the old stand-bys who had attended the reunions in former years were missing, their places were filled by men who had not lent their presence before. Several non-graduates were present; in them Old Miami has many as loyal sons as those who have received diplomas.

Good fellowship, sincerity and the absence of formality were the order of the evening in the reception parlors and in the banquet hall, which was entered shortly before eight o'clock.

After partaking of a delectable menu consisting of:

Blue Points Olives
Celery Essence of chicken in cups
Filet Mignon, C. C.
French Fried Potatoes
French Peas
Veal Salad
Omelette Souffle
Coffee Cigars

Dr. J. D. Garrett, '08, President of the Association, introduced Judge Eugene H. Bundy, '09, of New Castle, as toastmaster, who in his inimitable and happy manner presented the speakers. Those who made responses were:

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President of Miami University; Rev. Jas. P. Cowan, '70, of Indianapolis; Rev. John B. Ferguson, '03, Howe; C. A. Palmer, ex-'59, Indianapolis; John L. Baker, '04, Indianapolis; Dr. L. D. Bonebrake, formerly State School Commissioner of Ohio, now President of Indiana Central University, Indianapolis; Hon. J. H. Claypool, ex-'76, Indianapolis; Prof. A. R. Mead, '09, De Pauw University, Greencastle; Prof. Clyde W. White, ex-'10, Rose Polytechnic, Terre Haute; Charles B. Welliver, '07, Indianapolis; Solen J. Carter, '09, Indianapolis; W. E. Fitzgerald, '11, Indianapolis and B. S. Bartlow, '93, Hamilton, Ohio.

Besides those who responded to toasts others in attendance at the banquet were C. W. Templin, ex-'08, Danville; Lee C. Davis, '04, Shelbyville; C. M. Poor, '08, Clinton; J. W. Keely, ex-'95, Indianapolis, and Dr. Henry S. Leonard, '90, of Indianapolis.

The election of officers for the year of 1911-12 resulted in selection of Dr. H. S. Leonard, as president, and C. B. Welliver, as secretary.

LATE DR. PAUL D. HALE.

Dr. Paul D. Hale, aged 33, died at the Miami Valley hospital at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, following an attack of heart trouble at his office on the 14th floor of the U. B. building. He was found lying unconscious on the floor of his office by the janitor, who was summoned to open the door by one of his patients who had grown impatient of the physician's long delay in making his appearance. Dr. A. L. Light, who has an office in the same building, was summoned and sent him to the hospital in the police ambulance.

Dr. Hale had suffered from repeated attacks of heart trouble ever since he contracted typhoid fever 10 years ago. His malady had grown more severe during the past year. Two months ago his mother found him lying practically unconscious in his office on account of one of these attacks. During the past month, however, there were no outward manifestations to indicate that his condition was necessarily any worse. He seemed unusually cheerful at noon.

The deceased was a physician in this city during the past eight years and enjoyed a large practice. He was considered a very efficient doctor, a deep student, who was never content except when he was advancing in his profession. He was often found performing experiments or studying his medical books in the late hours of the night.

Dr. Hale was born April 10, 1878, at New Lisbon, Columbiana County, Ohio, and removed with his parents to Crawfordsville. He was a student at Wabash college during his first year and completed the remainder of his college course at Miami University, Oxford. Later he completed the medical course at the University of Cincinnati.

He was an athlete of great endurance while at college. He made a record of 4:40 for running a mile while at Miami University, and it is still pointed at with pride. It is said that his hard participation in athletics while at school laid the foundation for his subsequent ill health.

Dr. Hale is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James P. Hale, of Cottage Grove avenue; Prof. W. J. Hale of the chemistry department of the University of Michigan, located at Ann Arbor, and one sister, Mrs. J. B. Anderson of Savannah, Ga. Rev. W. A. Hale, pastor of the First Reformed Church, was an uncle of the deceased.—Daily Dayton News.

CAN'T BE WORSE.

If it wasn't for woman's curiosity, man wouldn't be such a liar. The more dollars you get together the louder they talk—same with women.

It is useless to call the cat when you spill the milk of human kindness.

Epistle of Gadiah to Sohemus.

Chap. III, 121 to 130.

"And lo, Sohemus, it was again spring. And all the land was filled with milk and honey and joy was round about. And it came to pass that one, Bedford, of the tribe of Shecckem was wont to dominate thrice weekly o'er a band of unsophisticates. And these last were like unto the house of Solomon for such was their wisdom. And behold it was a Tuesday and the hour was eleven. Whereupon the ruler of the house of Shecckem hied himself to the stifling thickness of Room 122. And there he did produce sundry notes and seals and did prepare to teach the multitude. But it was not to be. For lo, the house of Solomon, headed by one Poss, did make request that the teaching should be upon the green, whereupon Scott E. W. was much peeved and spoke thus to the rabble: "Get hence, Know ye not that I am the all wise ruler of this department. I hold the ladder to your fame and when I shake ye fall." And he spake also in sundry terms of spirit and they were squelched. Then up rose one of their number by name Elliot. And he did enter a plea for mercy. And there was great rejicing for the master's face was like unto a shining sun. But not for long, for lo, the door opened and Blythe of the house of Sigma Chi entered the portal. And he was ten minutes late. Where at Scott E. W. was again much peeved and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth. But the instruction of the multitude proceeded and peace was restored. And the hour was 11:30.

Then of a sudden the form of another was seen at the door. And it was Roudebush. And he was thirty minutes late. Whereat the anger of the master knew no bounds, and he again spake, saying: "Judas Priest, what are we coming to? He who standeth, beware lest he fall, for the wicked cannot stand in slippery places. And let he who is a Senior, beware, for in the evil days when thou know not, cometh the flunk and behold thou art as the nit which riseth and falleth in a season." And having thus spoken, he dismissed the multitude, and they were peeved as the cow who is bitten on the back leg by the mosquito against whom there is no fighting. And the house of Solomon went forth, a sadder but a wiser bunch. And the next day it rained.

PUBLIC OPINION.

This is but a repetition of something that has been said in other issues but it will bear repetition. The carelessness with which we treat our campus is a disgrace. It can not be truly beautiful so long as paper, wooden plates, match boxes, and other trash are strewn over it broadcast. This same condition is seen everywhere, the campus surrounding Hepburn Hall being in no sense an exception. This is unsightly in the extreme and can not but make an unfavorable impression on visitors. It is not in the least necessary, but due to carelessness and laziness. At a certain co-educational school much larger than Miami the campus is literally perfectly free from trash, not so much as a cigarette paper is seen on it. Certainly we at Miami are no less proud of our campus and no less willing to exercise a little thought and care in preserving its beauty.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations"—Abraham Lincoln.

A Student Council composed of all students who will pay the levied assessments has recently been organized at Franklin, to manage the various student activities. The executive board is to be composed of twelve members, two to be selected from each of the five fraternities and sororities and two from the Independents.

"I'LL SILENCE THE SKEPTIC"

And prove that clothes made by me cost no more than guess-fit, hand-me-downs you are wearing. Don't be a hand-me-down man this season.

SPRING IS HERE

And it's time to discard that Winter Suit. Besides you will want to be well dressed for the Commencement, and for Quality, Workmanship and Price you can't do better anywhere.

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NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

Bibliography.
Livingston: Auction prices of books 4 vols 018.3-L76.
Economics.

Cohn: Science of finance, 336-C66.
Friedman: Taxation corporations in Massachusetts, 336.2-F91.

Bastable: Theory of international trade, 337-B29.

Couse: Ohio Form book, 345-0h3.
Wambaugh: Cases on agency, 347.4-W18.

Williamson: Finances of Cleveland, 352.07-W67.
Pond: Municipal control of public utilities, 352.9-P77.

Education.
Binns: Principles of educational woodwork, 371.42-B51.
Sciences.

Brownlee: Laboratory exercises to accompany first principles of chemistry, 542.4-B82.

Jordan: Text-book of general bacteriology, 589.95-J76.

Useful Arts.
Sherman: Chemistry of food and nutrition, 613.2-Sh5.

Ellsworth: Penmanship lessons and lectures, 652-E15.

Travel and Exploration.
Treat: Catacombs of Rome, 913.37-T71.

Simpson: Manchú and Museovite, 915.1-S15.

Biography.
Cattell: American men of science, 920-C29.

Childlaw: Story of my life, B-C43.
Knowlton: Art-life of William Morris Hunt, B-H91.

The following new books have been added to the Library:

Philosophy and Religion.
Ames: Psychology of religious experience, 204-Am3.

Frank: Modern light on immortality, 128-F85.

Marshall: Instinct and reason, 201-M35.

Menzies: History of religion, 290-M12.

Moore: Pragmatism and its critics, 149.9-M78.

Randall: Unity of religions, 290-R15.

Rowland: Right to believe, 201-R79.

Economics.
Burdick: Cases on partnership, 347.7-B89.

Emery: Speculation on the stock and produce exchanges, 332.6-Em3.

Escher: Elements of foreign exchange, 332.45-Es2.

Goschen: Foreign exchanges, 332.45-G69.

Kirchwey: Readings in the law of real property, 347.2-K63.

Wilgus: Private corporations, 347.1-W49.

Withers: English banking system, 332.45-W77.

Education.
Foght: American rural school, 371-F68.

Greene: Among school gardens, 372.3-G83.

McMurry: Excursions and lessons in home geography, 372.8-M22.

O'Shea: Dynamic factors in education, 370-Os4d.

Parsons: Children's gardens for pleasure, health and education, 372.3-P25.

Sciences.
Auerbach: An elementary course in graphic mathematics, 510.8-Au3.

Kelvin: Mathematical and physical papers, 532-K29m.

Lilienthal: Vorlesungen über differentialgeometrie, 517.2-L62.

Osgood: Lehrbuch der funktionentheorie, 517.5-Os2.

Snyder: Looking skyward, 520-Sn9.

Veblen: Projective geometry, 515-V49.

Vulpe: Laboratory notes in household chemistry, 542-V97.

Useful Arts.
Barker: Textiles, 677-B24.

Galloway: Letters on organization, 658-G3.

Wilson: Silverwork and jewelry, 671-W69.

Fine Arts.
Marquand: A text-book of the history of Sculpture, 730.9-M34t.

Literature.
Peabody: The piper, 814-P31p.

Raynaud: La chastelaine de Vergi, 842-R21.

Thornton romances, 824-T39.

York mystery plays, 824-Y82.

History.
Brigham: Geographic influences

in American history, 973-B76.
Hamilton: Colonial Mobile, 976-H18.
Langlois: Manuel de bibliographie historique, 016.9-L26.
Monod: Bibliographie de l'histoire de France, 016.944-M75.
Swift: Imperialism and liberty, 973.9-Sw5.
Widney: Race life of the Aryan peoples, 901-W63.

THINGS TO THINK OF.

When a student enters DePauw he is reminded in the Book of Rules that he is to be placed upon his honor. In practically every department of this school the honor system is potentially in vogue. The care of books, honesty in examinations, moral integrity,—these are matters which are left individually to the student's standard of honor. We hear much of the students keeping faith with their professors,—what of professors who do not keep faith with their students?

There is a popular supposition among the students that such is not always the case. From time to time we hear vague rumors of papers that are never graded,—that are tossed without a glance into the nearest grate. These are, of course, mere rumors,—they cannot be substantiated, yet they are of a nature not calculated to inspire confidence in the student mind.

When a student takes an examination or hands in a paper which he has prepared, he does so in the expectation of having some one at the other end. We might be tempted to ask what kind of work will a student do when he suspects that his paper will never be looked at? Indeed, does not faith at one end deserve faith at the other?

Nor is it in this one field alone that the students are inclined to feel that the scales are a little awry. It is a manifest custom upon the part of some college professors to assign vast amounts of collateral reading,—amounts which they cannot reasonably expect their students to read, in the hope that they may get a certain proportion done. A professor in a neighboring school made this statement not long ago: "I have found it necessary to assign more collateral than I can reasonably expect, in order to get a decent amount done. You are welcome to all you can get out of an under-graduate."

This is a trenchant statement, but what of the man who takes the assignments seriously and attempts conscientiously to fulfill them? What of the girl in delicate health who sits up nights drinking cold coffee in order to keep awake because she thinks the assignments of readings were made in good faith?

Again, why is it that it is a prevalent student attitude that A MAN IS ENTITLED TO ALL HE CAN GET OUT OF CERTAIN DEPARTMENTS, regardless of how he gets it? Why is it that "cribbing" is absolutely unknown under some professors and "quite the thing" under others? Is there not a little truth in the statement that faith on the part of the students deserves faith on the part of the professors? —De Pauw Daily.

IS THIS TRUE HERE?

That Amherst is not alone in asking "What is Phi Beta Kappa?" appears from the following extract: from the Daily Princetonian:

"It is a misfortune to refer to Phi Beta Kappa as a Society in Princeton, for it never exists during the college course except for one short day at Commencement, and then only during one short meeting for organization and the distribution of keys. All that is known here of Phi Beta Kappa is the bare knowledge gleaned on the last day of the college year that a certain few seniors have been granted the privilege of wearing the key."

"The usefulness such a society should exercise here and does wield in many other universities, is lost entirely under its present organization. As an incentive to work, it is of little importance because it carries with it no practical advantages in itself. As a means to increase general activity, it is useless, because its butterfly existence lasts but a day. And as an honor, it receives far less attention and respect than its high requirements make it deserve, because it is revealed to the general body of undergraduates only on the one occasion."

In spite of the fact that seniors only are elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton, while other conditions prevail here, the statements made in the above editorial apply equally well to Amherst. All that the so-called society can claim here is a "butterfly existence." Its members display their keys more or less proudly and claim dues of soda checks from would-be members, but that is all. There is not a single effort to make the society mean something in the life of the college. What then is its right to exist? The society is immediately placed upon the defensive and The Student freely offers its columns for the dissemination of any answer that the society or any of its members may choose to give.

Very often we say our conscience will not allow us to do something when really our judgment tells us we will get caught at it.

WE DON'T DO THINGS BY HALVES

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28, please return it to Mrs. Noble, 117
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Our Seniors 20 Years Hence.

1911 has scattered. Mold has en-
crusted the magnificent monument
this illustrious class left to the
University; a stone hitching post at
the gate near the gymnasium.
When casual observers now pass
that way, and are interested enough
to notice the '11 chiseled on top of
this splendid memorial, a bent and
crippled old man comes hobbling
out of the splendid students' build-
ing directly across from Herron
Gymnasium, and tells you of the
class which left it there.

"Do I remember that class? Well
I should say I do. Can I ever for-
get how they helped to make money
for that post? You see they gave
such a swell Prom that they spent
the rest of their college days trying
to lift the debt. But they did. My,
my, can I ever forget that Senior
Vaudeville. That was the class that
had the great Robert Calderwood in
it. Have you ever seen him,
stranger? Have I? Well, he used
to act all the time in college, only
then he made people laugh, now
people are paying terrible prices to
go and hear him make them cry in
that new play of his. Oh, yes, the
fellow who wrote that play gradu-
ated in that class, too. Such a group
of geniuses. And Charley Heeter.
What's that? You know a Charles
Heeter in Pittsburg? Is he a big,
rotund, be-diamond lawyer? That's
the man. He was back a couple
of years ago to commencement.
I'd have known him any
where, because I thought I recog-
nized him in a group of the five or
six old "elevens" who were there;
and then he slapped one of the men
on the shoulder and said, "Wasn't
that the breeziest toasts last night?"

That class put on the biggest
class play that year, and the best
I've seen these last twenty years.
It was a kind of solemn affair, but
the crowd thought it was fine. Did
you remember seeing the tall dark-
eyed woman with a broad shoul-
dered man last night, right in front
of you? They belonged to that
class, too. My, but we used to have
fun with and at them. I don't be-
lieve the funny sheet of the Student
could have kept up that year with-
out them. Everybody always spoke
of them as "Jo and Natty." Did I
ever know Jo Whitmer? Of course
I did. No, I can't really tell you
where he is. Last time I heard of
him he had made two trips to Ne-
vada, but I haven't heard anything
about him lately.

And that little bit of girl, who
was she. Oh, yes. Marjorie Bayes.
She came back here last commence-
ment all trigged out in three or four
different combinations of letters
strung along after her name.

Yes, yes. The old school didn't
seem the same for a few years after
that class left. You see Dr. Benton
and some of the Professors left the
same year, and it was most too
much all at once.

What's that new house over
there? Those are the Phi Beta
Kappa rooms. Over half the stu-
dents belong. Better go over. Come
over some day and I'll tell you more.

Get your Pickles, Beans, Relishes,
etc., at Clark's Grocery.

Salted Peanuts at Burkhardt's.

LOCALS.

Harriet Umbaugh entering a
room, 98° in shade to take Eng. V.
exam. Saturday—"My but this room
is hot."

Dr. Woods—"Miss Umbaugh, it
doesn't need a philosopher to dis-
cover that."

Saratoga Chips at Burkhardt's.

Marcella Dodge (after eating cow
every day for a month at Hepburn
Hall)—"If I eat much more cow,
I'll go home bawling."

Joe and Rastus had gone hunting
They found the cave of a bear, and
hearing the whining of a cub with-
in, began to investigate. Rastus
ventured within. Joe remained on
the outside to guard against the
possible return of mother bear. She
did come, and succeeded in getting
part way into the cave when Joe
secured a tight hold on her tail.

Presently Rastus called "Why fo
you stop up dat hole, Joe?"
The answer came, "If dis heah
beah's tail come off, yo' shuah fin'
out."

Salted Peanuts at Burkhardt's.

"Doe"—"He slipped on the pol-
ished floor and killed himself."

"Marjorie"—"Sort of hardwood
finish, wasn't it?"

Jimmie had a little goat

Fastened to a tether
Mary had a pair of pumps
Made of patent leather,
Mary set them in the sun
Because she got them wet
The goat he spied those little pumps
And now they're leather-et.—Ex.

Clark's Grocery for banquet sup-
plies.

Wow!

Young—"What is your honest
opinion of this exam paper?"
Bedford—"It is worthless."
Young—"Yes, I know, but tell me
anyway."

At the Last Dance.

Fostina—"Oh dear, I simply can't
adjust my curriculum."

Don—"Never mind. It doesn't
show any."

The Cannery.

Coyner says to O'Byrne: you're
thin and I'm thin but Jean Kinder
is as thin as the two of us put to-
gether.

Josephine: My, you're flushed.
Watty: It's all a mistake. I'm
busted.

He: Your hair is dyed.
She, (indignantly): It's false.
He: oh yes, I presume so.

Junior (in disgust): "That joke's
stale!"

Bright Sophomore: "I know but
I thought a stale one would crack
easier."—Ex.

Prexy refused to let Amstutz in-
vite a girl to the Senior reception.

A bishop in full robes of office,
with his gown reaching to his feet,
was teaching a Sunday School
class. At the close he said he would
be glad to answer any questions.

A little hand went up, and he
asked: "Well, my boy?"

"Well," asked the boy, "is dem all
you've got on, or do you wear pants
under dem?"—Ladies' Home Jour-
nal.

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