

IMPORTANT SESSION COLLEGE COUNCIL

ELECTION OF LITERARY MONTHLY EDITORS NOW ON BASIS OF COMPETITION.

Constitution Proposed by Campus Adopted—New Editorship Created On Staff of This Paper.

The solons of the college council assembled in their first session for the year Wednesday afternoon, and adopted several measures bearing directly upon the policies of the college publications and the promotion of the literary spirit. The constitution governing the selection of editors for the Literary Monthly, and specifying that a competitive system of election be installed, was unanimously adopted, also minor alterations in the constitution of the Campus.

Miss Bash, secretary of the organization, called the body to order and Prof. Dutton nominated Mr. Gould to fill the chair. After the roll call the editor of The Campus requested that Article I, Section 1, of the Campus constitution be revised, inserting a society editor, for the now obsolete religious editorship. The correction was affected and the previous appointment of Miss Katherine Illingworth for this position ratified.

A committee appointed by the chair, Prof. Lockwood, Miss Nichols and Mr. Hickernell, suggested as the Campus competition judge, to be elected by the council, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, '05. The nomination was ratified.

In pursuance of recommendations made in the editorial column of this journal Mr. Dennis then presented the constitution proposed by The Campus for the Literary Monthly. The measure was adopted by sections and finally passed in entirety.

Just before adjournment Prof. Dutton humorously acknowledged the courtesy of The Campus in supplying the council with something to do, and explained that the body had been organized throughout the year, but dormant on account of nothing about which to proceed.

Y. M. C. A. Summer Conferences Arranged

The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. last week appointed the following chairmen of committees for the ensuing year: Religious work, S. G. McNeese; neighborhood work, A. B. Hamaker; fall campaign and membership, W. C. Cravner; music and social, H. G. Hickernell; missionary, A. J. Nelson; Bible study, Wm. Swick.

Student members and friends of the association are in receipt of the announcements for the summer conferences. It is expected that a material number will represent Allegheny.

The Northfield, Mass., conference will convene from June 26 to July 5. Last summer the conference consisted of 756 representatives from 159 of the most prominent colleges and universities of the country. During the last 25 years, 11,125 college men have participated in the convention. Morning and evening sessions are given up to association, Bible study, missionary life-work and faculty conferences, while every afternoon is devoted exclusively to athletics. In athletic events especially, Allegheny made her mark last year, her champion distance man, W. E. Thomas, easily winning the long runs from athletes from such institutions as Yale and Harvard. It is hoped that we will be enabled to make a still better showing in this department this year.

The other large convention is to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, New York, June 19 to 28. This institution is younger and composed generally of western college men. The program very much resembles that of Northfield. Among the speakers is our distinguished alumnus and orator, Rev. R. G. Freeman, of Buffalo.

LOOK HERE.

THE FRATERNITY WHEEL

May excite rivalry, but the spring tennis tournament will do more—give two quarters to Keister.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD RECEIVES SENIORS

ANNUAL FINAL RECEPTION
TENDERED 1908

Affair a Gratifying Success.

Delightful informality individualized the function tendered the Senior class by President and Mrs. Crawford last Tuesday evening, their annual formal greeting to the graduating students. The reception rooms and parlors were profusely decorated with flowers and pennants. In the drawing room was found most appetizing punch, the bowl being appropriately fringed with smilax and surrounded by whole oranges and pineapples. During the evening refreshments, distinctively characteristic of the regal hostess of the occasion, were served.

Literary Monthly Contents Reviewed

The last issue of the Literary Monthly in composition and general quality proves a fitting concluding number to the volume issued by the retiring editor, Mr. Houser.

"Grandma Hill's Thanksgiving Dinner," the clever origination of Miss Beebe, is an original if not seasonable story, with a delicately adjusted emotional play.

"The Bank Where the Blood Root Grows," by Miss Murray, is a very creditable effort in rhyme.

The sketch, "The Crucifixion," by

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS RIVALS

STORY OF THE VICTORY AT W. & J.

Telegrams Spur Men On—Judges—Opponents.

The debating team, Sherwin, Fixel and Stidger, victors at W. & J. on the 26th of April, arrived home last Monday. They report very courteous treatment at the rival school, but insist that after all there is no place like Allegheny for good loyal spirit and fine fellowship. The team arrived in Washington about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and were received by a committee. About 6 o'clock Captain Fixel received several telegrams from the enthusiasts at home. "After that," as one of the debaters said, "we simply can't lose."

"Here's to the Allegheny boys. Make it good.—Phi Gams."

"Allegheny forever.—Phi Kappa Psi."

"Hanks club cheers in advance for your certain victory.—A. J. Nelson, Commissary."

"We are with you boys. Go after it.—Theta Delta Psi."

"Here's to Old Allegheny. Hurrah! Best wishes.—Farrelly club."

"We know you will do it—Alleghenians are watching you.—Allegheny affirmative team."

"You will win to-night. We are yelling for you.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

With such inspiration as the above

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have, I must stand with him who stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Miss Emery, is vivid and forceful in descriptive power.

"Elvina's Home Coming," Miss Watson has written with an appreciable sympathy and insight, in a more than ordinary style.

"The Parting," a sentiment of strength and beauty done with verse, is materially above the average, although inclined to amateurism.

"Chopin's Funeral March," is a strong story from the standpoint of virility of expression and intensity of emotional quality.

"About Hats" is an effort of very average quality. "Sal and I" has some originality in its lines.

The editorial column and the departments, especially the alumni articles, are strong and well presented.

Track Squad Received Informally

Coach Sheetz and the young gentlemen of the track squad were tendered a very informal reception at the race track on Wednesday of last week. J. Pluvius poured. The beauty and chivalry of the fleet Olympians graced the occasion, and the affair assumed a charming novelty of procedure. It is said that there was punch there. The function will long be remembered by those who participated in the festivities.

President Crawford Journeys West

President Crawford left yesterday morning for Detroit, Mich., where he speaks before the Methodist Union, on "Wesleyan Mission Halls." On Monday evening he will preside at the annual banquet of the Alumni association of Garrett Biblical Institute in Chicago, returning here Tuesday. Tuesday evening he and Mrs. Crawford leave for Baltimore, Md., where the general conference convenes this month.

telegrams implied, the negative team entered the trying fight away from home. The W. & J. debaters were John H. Murdock, Jr., Geo. M. Vankirk, and Dalton T. Clark, all residents of Washington, the latter having debated here last year at Ford chapel.

The judges were Prof. I. B. Noss, of California State Normal; James Works, of Wheeling, W. Va., and J. C. Armstrong, of Pittsburg. Two of these decided in favor of the negative or Allegheny team and one for the W. & J. or affirmative team.

President J. D. Moffatt presided at the debate, which was held in the chapel of the institution before a very large crowd, the Pennsylvania College for Women, of Pittsburg, having sent a delegation to study the question.

A rather spirited "Allegheny" followed the announcement of the victory.

Contest Details Being Arranged

The arrangements for the big intercollegiate contest to be held here on May 12th are being fast completed.

Every college in the Tri-State association will be represented this year, which includes Muskingum, Geneva, Westminster, Waynesburg, Bethany and Allegheny. S. G. McNeese, of Allegheny, who is secretary of the association, states that the names of the judges have already been sent to the several schools for approval, and that the names of the orators will be made public in about a week. The plan for meeting the expenses which will be incurred by the contest has not yet been agreed upon, but it is likely that a door fee will be charged. Part of the expense will fall to the Oratorical association, however, hence the necessity of securing all dues to the association at once. The expenses of the local committee include those of the six judges, printing, advertising and music.

THE CAMPUS PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN AT 10:00 A. M. MONDAY AT FOWLER'S.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA NATIONAL CONVENTION

WOMANS FRATERNITY WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL CHAPTER

Fair Guests to Take Possession of College Hill in August

Old Allegheny during the summer months will be honored by the presence of the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Over 250 delegates from co-educational institutions and women's colleges all over the United States will take possession of the picturesque campus and buildings in August, for their regular session. The dormitories and most of the fraternity houses on college hill will be thrown open to the fair guests. The members of the local chapter are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the national organization, and more definite arrangements will be later announced.

Nichols Lecture Attracts Collegians

Not only the scientific students but a representative crowd of people who enjoy a good lecture for the sake of general culture filled the chapel Thursday night, when Dr. H. L. Nichols, of Cornell University, presented an interesting lecture on "An Experimental Study of Sound."

The scientist, who is president of The Society for the Advancement of Science in America, opened his talk with a few remarks on the growth of this particular phase of scientific research, mentioning briefly some of the men who have been prominent in theoretical and experimental study of sound. He explained the different effects of sound waves, very clearly illustrating the graphic and optic methods of sound study with the lantern manipulated by Dr. Ling.

The lecture was without doubt the best of its kind that has appeared in the chapel, being one of a series that the Scientific club has made possible this year.

Allegheny Missionary Addresses Students

Rev. Wilbur C. Swearer, the Allegheny college missionary to Korea, now at Clifton Springs, N. Y., writes to the student body of himself and the work to which the best of his splendid energies have been devoted. Under the strain of discharging the work of eight or ten men in the foreign field, the college missionary succumbed to paralysis followed by nervous prostration, and is now recuperating for a campaign through the United States. Those who remember the strong personality and rare enthusiasm of Rev. Swearer will read with pleasure this letter.

Clifton Springs, N. Y. Apr. 23.

To the Students of Allegheny:

It has been my purpose for some time to write you a letter concerning my return to America and the prospects of returning to my work in Korea. My paralysis having been followed by nervous prostration and a general breakdown, recovery was so slow and uncertain that the Bishop and mission, upon medical advice, sent me home for treatment and I have been here at the sanitarium for about three months. I am glad to report that I am very much better and am getting back my old power and vim. But it is a slow process. We hope to return sometime during the year—

(Continued on Page 3.)

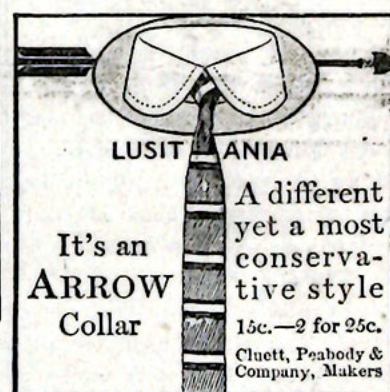
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Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Trophy Room.

Apropos the project for a college trophy room, urged by The Campus, the natural leaders of the student body and its activities, seem to have exerted no influence. The proposition is one that should commend itself very forcibly to every student who takes pride in the achievements of the gold and blue on the athletic field, and bears dynamically upon the perpetuation of the right sort of tradition. Again we urge that the Senior class take the issue in charge in the very near future.

College Sings.

Perhaps no feature of college life has been so thoroughly epitomized and memorialized in the editorial columns of Allegheny publications as the famed and long ago lost custom of the college sing. For years it was the popular tradition for the sons and daughters of our alma mater to assemble before Bentley Hall in the twilight hours and sing the songs that college men and women love. Perhaps never in the years of the life of this institution have conditions of patriotism and strong school spirit been so imperative in their demand for just such a demonstration, to occur at frequent intervals during the remainder of this year.

The Debates.

The success of the debating teams last week is significant not alone of the splendid efficiency of the department and the calibre of the men composing it, but of the position Allegheny is assuming in the intercollegiate affairs of the Middle states. Meeting the representatives of two prominent institutions the teams secured a verdict on both sides of the question, arguing conclusively their strength and quality. It is assured that together with the splendid progress of the Western Pennsylvania Athletic League a local debating and oratorical association might be organized and Allegheny should take the initiative.

The Wheel.

During the interval immediately subsequent to the conclusion of The Campus vivisection of college political principles and practices under the white light of fairness and the square deal, an appreciable change of public sentiment and actual practical alteration of some existing standards, proved the result of the somewhat direct and straightforward campaign conducted in these columns. In accounting for many existing evils The Campus indicated openly the Pan Hellenic wheel and its ideals, as the responsible factor. Our attitude was assumed, not with the Pharisaic aim of exploiting the weakness of certain factions, but with the avowed purpose of achieving for the college we and they both love, the reforms that would make her life bigger and better. In the pleasure of realizing that to a very material extent our aim was realized, we are glad to pass over as unworthy of comment the personal criticisms of those who are unfriendly to any issue right or wrong that involves some sacrifice.

The evident product of our analysis, we may point out as the creation first, of a wide and inclusive sentiment for the bigger and more generous standard, and second that the actual element in the Pan Hellenic wheel that rendered it objectionable—namely, the interfraternity bond—has been removed by the unanimous consent of the fraternity body. The latter consideration argues the proper attitude on the part of the fraternities, and the former makes safe a good deal of optimistic prophecy. Since the principal defect in the Wheel has been eliminated we now stand for a strong maintenance of the social status of Pan-Hell, as well as the undergraduate body at large, and in a spirit of further reform urge a different system of nomination than that of the ring method now in vogue. Our demand is for a procedure that will make it possible in all cases for the very best man in college to be nominated for office. This we hold is impossible under the present regime, for reasons too well established in the public mind to require repetition or emphasis. The proposition of nomination in such a representative body as the College Council, as advanced by The Campus, seem to us to be a solution of the difficulty. The objection has been voiced that such a departure would result in added political cliques and combinations. We readily grant this the worst feature of our method, but emphatically point out that any clique or combination desiring to place a man in office would through the intensity of competition involved be compelled to nominate the very strongest man within their reach. A good leader commands the respect and support of his associates in spite of their political views, if the latter are of the right sort of stuff, and would, after the agitation of election had subsided, receive the loyal support of defeated factions. With the plan proposed in vogue the nomination and election of the officers representing the student body would be distinctively a representative instead of a factional process, the man chosen would be the individual most efficient, and lastly the present division of the student body with two sharply demarcated factions would cease to be.

We wish to call the attention of the student body to the energetic endorsement of our movement by the president and faculty of the college, and representative students. We believe that a wide majority are under purposeful conviction in this instance, and to bring the matter to a definite crisis call for a meeting of the College Council with a view to a thorough discussion of all phases of this most important question.

THE CURRENT WORLD.

A blizzard passed over England, Friday night and Saturday, the worst experienced for many years.

Judge Galbreath, of Butler, issued an injunction Thursday to quiet the operators in the non union mining districts near Argentine.

The bubonic plague is raging in Caracas, Venezuela; and even this capital will adopt recent scientific methods, and begin the extermination of rats.

Representative Arthur L. Bates, member of the special House committee on the naval inquiry, and one of Allegheny's brilliant sons, is figuring in the navy proceedings.

The Japanese training cruiser, Matsushina, disabled by the explosion of a projectile in her stock magazine, went down near the Pescadores Islands on April 30, drowning over 200 of her cadets and crew.

The secretary of the treasury has called on the banks for the repayment of \$45,000 of deposits between May 9 and 23. Large sums were deposited with the banks last fall to aid in tiding over the financial stringency.

Only about five per cent of all immigrants now arriving at Ellis Island are classed as Protestants; and even then the term, "Protestant," is stretched to mean anybody except a Catholic, Jew or heathen.

Mt. Aetna, Catania, Sicily, after a snooze of 15 years is emitting huge columns of smoke and ashes. Slight earthquake shocks were reported in the latest press dispatches, and an eruption is generally anticipated.

The navy department is considering the use of oil for our torpedo boats, instead of coal. More fuel can be carried, and a greater radius of action secured. It would be necessary to have an oil station on the Atlantic, and another on the Pacific coast, and "oilers" or boats to carry oil, as "colliers" carry coal, for the fleet. It would be more difficult to obtain oil abroad than coal, and this fact is also taken into consideration.

Tornadoes, last week, swept the United States from North Dakota to the gulf. The death list is 165, with 453 persons injured. The full weight of the storm fell on the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, where most of the loss of life occurred. Sixty persons were killed in the vicinity of Natchez, Miss. Many villages were utterly destroyed. Thirteen states suffered more or less from the storm in the wrecking of buildings, and the destruction of other property.

The Senate, last week, ratified the treaty with Great Britain, providing for arbitration. Great Britain gives notice that, in matters relating to her colonies, she must consult them before concluding agreements. Not that she is obliged to do so, but dislikes to make arrangements in opposition to local desires. This will make more difficult the settlement of all questions affecting Canada. Our troubles of recent years have all been with the Canadian authorities, which naturally wish to protect their own interests; and our claims have often been very unreasonable.

A collision between the St. Paul, a large passenger steamer, and a small British cruiser in the English channel off the Isle of Wight, on April 25, caused the loss of 28 lives. The cruiser was at anchor, and was struck directly by the St. Paul, crashing in her sides. The St. Paul was also badly damaged. The explanation given is that a snowstorm was raging so that nothing could be seen; conditions being even worse than a fog. It is therefore agreed that the accident was unavoidable. This raises the question whether ships should be permitted to



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THE KALDRON.

The editor of the Kaldron, having Timotheus Razuback, Phi I. G., the usual learned and staid press representative for the year book people, busily engaged in converting his extraordinary genius for saying nothing in an attractive manner into hieroglyphics, that when later interpreted will be classified as Kaldron copy, the editor, we repeat, will pause for a few moments to peer over his glasses direct into the eyes of an anxious student body, and hold up the onward sweep of the Kaldron juggernaut for a heart to heart chat with some of the 'constituents.' To begin with we will now make dates for sunrise meetings (not of the devotional character) and affairs of honor, those who expect to have a monumental groutch against the chief maligner of the beauty and chivalry, are cordially requested to come early. The editor will be glad to proceed directly from the printing office to the rear of the chapel at sunrise almost any morning from now until June.

Now some of you people act as if you had a charley horse on your producing faculties, if you will pardon a little lapse into mythological lore. If you are under the impression that the Kaldron editor is being smothered with copy, you are wrong—dead wrong. Razuback may have made the statement, but like a woman, he earnestly meant what he didn't say.

Look here, no matter how poor your stuff is we can use it—we are going to have a page "What Some People Call Funny." Rush it in, this may be your last chance, and perhaps your have expressed the exquisite felicity of seeing yourself in print before. There is further, a certain advantage accruing from letting us have the facts in your own and other peoples' business. Truth sometimes acts as a sort of lightning rod, and unless you tell us the straight of the time you sneaked down the fire-escape (or up it) and who it was that was enjoying life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness on the chapel steps last Sunday night, we will exercise our somewhat efficient imagination for your benefit and

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To come down to earth, as the man said when he fell out of his balloon, the Kaldron should be your book, not a personal exploitation of the times and philosophy of the editor. Every one of you know at least six jokes that won't do you any good if you keep them and will make this year book partly yours. In the spring your fancies are lightly turning to almost anything in sight. Start them in our direction before another week.

Cordially,
The Editor.

ALLEGHENY MISSIONARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

how soon I cannot now tell. The work, of which I gave you a description in my report of Konju district, is being taken care of very well. Rev. Elmer Cable is the presiding elder until my return. Rev. Williams is also engaged in the work and Rev. Corwin Taylor (who went out and is continued there as a direct result of the college taking up my support, is at Kong-ju helping in the same work. So you see though I am not for the time being in the field you are keeping a representative there and at the same time enabling me to recover so as to return at as early a date as safety will permit.

The work I was conducting alone has been divided up and is being cared for by five or six missionaries and a native ordained Korean who in many respects is the equal of a foreign missionary. Another man is going out this summer to enter that field and yet there is work for several others. In March a new district was formed out of part of the old and Rev. Burdick was appointed presiding elder. His district covers a large section and contains probably 8,000 converts in 150 groups—an immense work; and yet he is alone in it and has not even an ordained native preacher with him. The work grows by leaps and bounds; next year he may have twelve of fifteen thousand believers. The Kong-ju district will probably have to be re-divided in a year or two on account of its rapid development. Brother Cable writes that new groups of believers are springing up rapidly. He says, "we could double the membership on this district in one year had we the help." You may be sure under these conditions that service in idleness, as it were, getting back nerve with folded hands, is the hardest thing I have ever tried. To know what I might be doing and yet to have to sit idle! When I look over the past, however, I see that in the crowded year just past I did the work of this one idle year. Hundreds of workers whom I baptized are telling the gospel story and will welcome me with gladness. I have reason to be thankful that I am recovering so rapidly that I shall

be able to go back to my work strong for a score or two score years of service.

Those missionaries who have just arrived in America from Korea, and myself, with Bishop Harris, have been appointed a committee to raise a fund of \$100,000 for Korea in order to send out new missionaries. After the summer is over I expect to start out among the churches to work for Korea in securing this greatly needed fund. About the middle of June I hope to be able to be in Meadville and visit the college.

Beyond all do not forget that prayer is a mighty force and remember me in your petitions.

Next week we shall leave for New York and after a short stay go on to Baltimore to attend the General Conference.

With kindest regards,
Wilbur C. Swearer.

The chairman of the Missionary committee having in charge the support of Rev. Swearer reports as follows concerning the fund:

Subscriptions paid in for 1906-1907 \$460
Cash and subscriptions for 1907-1908 425
Amount paid in to date for 1907-1908 210
The committee asks that all subscribers pay as soon as possible; also that any person desiring to subscribe to the fund will hand the money to Miss Mills, Mr. Callahan or Mr. Fishel.

NEW BOOKS.

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Glasgow—Ancient Law.
Gras—Reds of the Midi.
Hale—Man Without a Country.
Hardy—The Dynasts. vol. 2.
Harte—Poetical Works.
Howells—Rise of Silas Lapham.
Jackson—Poems.
Kipling—Collected Verse.
Lanier—Poems.
Latham—Who Said That?
London—Call of the Wild.
Maeterlinck—Pelleas & Melisande.
Morris—Poems.
Parker—Seas of the Mighty.
Phillips—New Poems.
Phillips—Peola & Francesca.
Reed—Spinner in the Sun.
Riley—Home-folks.
Riley—Rhymes of Childhood.
Riis—Theodore Roosevelt—the Citizen.
Smith—Fortunes of Oliver Horn.
Stevenson—David Balfour.
Tarkington—Conquest of Canaan.
Tarkington—Monsieur Beaucaire.
Thompson—Alice of Old Vincennes.
Trine—In Tune with the Infinite.
VanDyke—Fisherman's Luck.
VanDyke—Music and Other Poems.
Ward—Lady Rose's Daughter.
White—Blazed Trail.
Wister—The Virginian.
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CAMPUS NOTES.

Adsit visited his home last Sunday. Rosselle preached at Bear Lake last Sunday.

C. A. Donaldson preached at Kerrtown last Sunday afternoon.

Warren Cole, '11, has been on the Miss Hazel Bullock, '09, spent Sunday at her home in Cambridge sick list for a number of days.

Miss Hazel Emery spent the week end with her parents in Conneautville.

Leroy Lord, '08, who was ill during the first of the week, is again attending classes.

Miss Ida Fishel, of Pittsburg, was the guest of Miss Hillman at the Hall yesterday.

A number of the Phi Kappa Psi men moved into their new chapter house the early part of the week.

C. F. Lewis, '09, Editor-in-Chief of the Literary Monthly, was initiated into Delta Tau Delta on Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Murray, '10, and Miss Margaretta Jones, '11, visited at their respective homes in Erie over Sunday.

The Sophomore baseball squad on Thursday elected Drum captain. He expects to select a winning team from the 1910 talent.

Through an oversight, we failed to make note in last week's Campus of the recent spring display of Merry Widow millinery in French II. class.

Miss Nulu Neale occasioned some excitement Wednesday afternoon in the chemical laboratory, receiving some rather severe burns as the result of an explosion.

Tuesday evening Miss Julia Heibel was pleasantly surprised by several of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. The hour was spent in singing and other little stunts that add to the enjoyment of a social hour.

C. W. Elkin, '09, was the leader at a well-attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. He took for his topic, "Self-sacrifice." Following this meeting, the newly appointed cabinet held a short session, making some plans for the ensuing year.

The Biology classes took their weekly bird trip on last Monday morning. A number of birds were reported for the first time this season. It is noted that the birds are appearing somewhat earlier this year than last. Next Monday tramps will be taken both morning and afternoon if the weather is favorable.

According to an old tradition of Hulings, on Tuesday evening the Seniors were given their own table in the dining room. In honor of the occasion they appeared in their caps and gowns and as they entered the dining room the three under classes hailed them with an appropriate song.

The following have been chosen to represent the graduating class of the

Preparatory School in their commencement on June 15: By the Faculty, Miss Ling, Messrs. Leach, Stratton, Limber and Read; By the Class, Miss Gerdon, Prophet; Miss Cousins, Poet; Mr. Lowing, Historian; Mr. Alles, Presentation.

The religious press announces the translation of the commentary on Daniel and Ezekiel of our own Dr. Coburn, into the Hindustani. The book is a decided contribution to biblical literature, and may be found in the college library. The title page mentions our popular Bible professor as "Padri, Camden M. Coburn, Sahib D. D."

The Mission Study class met in regular session in the Oratory on Thursday evening. The remarkable progress of Protestant missions in the Philippines, and the causes for this progress, were the topics discussed. Next Thursday evening Dr. Smith speaks on the education work in the Philippines. The last meeting of the class for the year will occur on the following Thursday, marking the close of a very successful course.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Columbia has established a professorship of humanity, probably the first of its kind in the world.

Cambridge and Oxford universities have refused to accept the challenge from American colleges for a field meet.

The Mohammadan University of Cairo, Egypt, is celebrating the thousandth anniversary of its foundation.

Yale has announced that a course in theory, design and construction of sailing yachts will be given to seniors and graduates.

Recent statistics published by Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette, show that these institutions have 440 and 442 students respectively.

Northwestern University will hereafter give credit for work done in athletics, provided the work be of such regularity and efficiency that it will be equivalent to four hours credit in the gymnasium.

The one hundredth anniversary of Pierien Sodality, Harvard's oldest musical organization, will be celebrated this year. This famous organization is to now make its first trip outside of New England during the Easter recess.

THE PREPTONIAN.

After a year of almost unhopd for success, "The Preptonian" initiates its second volume, spick and span in new spring dress. The April issue came from the press last Thursday, one of the most attractively bound magazines that has ever been put out by our college publishers. Simplicity is the keynote, the cover being of soft texture, lettered with Roycroft type. The magazine is longer and more narrow than formerly. The makeup of the advertisements, and the character of the type used in the text, are very pleasing, especially the page captions of the small Roycroft style of lettering. Those who had charge of the designing of the form and of the mechanical work are certainly to be commended upon its neatness.

The contents of this "Vol. II., Number 1," are well typified in the originality of the new binding. The verse, especially, might well be taken as a criterion by our college literary artists. Besides the purely literary matter, are the departments of athletics, locals, editorials and humor, all of which are well up to the standard. "The Preptonian" bears watching, for the present staff of editors intend to "do things" with it.

Dr. Camden M. Coburn will deliver the annual Memorial day address in the court house of this city on May 30.

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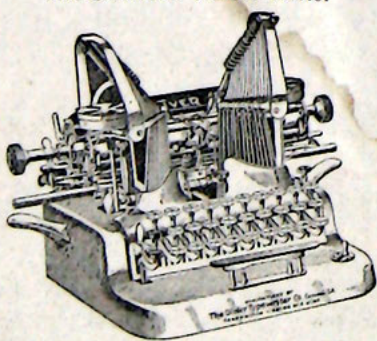
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