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THE LANTERN.

Issued on the first and fifteenth days of each College month. Board of Editors chosen from the Alcyone, Horton and Browning Literary Societies of the Ohio State University, and subject to confirmation by these societies.

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THE next thanksgiving will be after examinations are over.

THE term ends the 24th. Only three weeks remain. Prepare for examinations.

WE wish that the Great Intellect of the *Buchtel Record* could understand that our exchange editor does not conduct this department. If his failure were not so conspicuous nothing would be more amusing than the frantic attempts of the aforesaid Great Intellect to be funny at the expense of the wrong party.

THE applause with which some students greet the last comers in chapel is unseemly in the highest degree; it is not humorous; it is ungentlemanly. We may or may not approve of compulsory attendance at chapel, but while that rule is enforced all ought to respect the rights of others and the proprieties of the occasion. We hope the offenders will see their conduct in its true light and not indulge in such rudeness in the future.

WE are glad to learn that the literary societies have again decided to hold a joint commencement next Spring, and that a joint committee has been appointed to secure a speaker. We hope the committee will not delay. They should have some one engaged before the holidays. Let them get a man of

national reputation, a scholar who knows how to address students, and the commencement of the societies will be the most interesting feature of the concluding week of the college year.

IN a college which professes to be chiefly scientific, and which is supposed to make a specialty of agriculture, it seems singular that a scientific society cannot be maintained. The Engineering Association is already dead, and Kirtland is in danger of the same fate. Although founded by the students of Agriculture and Horticulture, the topics discussed at its meetings are of interest to every student of science, and they would find its meetings profitable. Let the students of science take hold of this organization and maintain at least one scientific society in connection with the college.

JOURNALISM seems to be a favorite profession with O. S. U. boys. Not only have a number embarked in it, but all have been very successful. Four are connected with the daily papers of this city, and some of them are considered among the most promising young journalists in this part of the State. We are glad to learn that after less than two years' service on the paper, Mr. G. H. Gordon has been promoted to the position of city editor of the *Journal*. Mr. Gordon has the true journalistic instinct, and his rapid rise has been only a just recognition of his talents and services.

WE want to urge the students to make arrangements at once to celebrate Washington's birthday. These celebrations heretofore have been among the most pleasant entertainments given at the college, and they may be made so in the future, if the students will only manifest a proper amount of interest. Three times has the President of the Oratorical Association called a meeting to make arrangements for the celebration, and each time failed to obtain a quorum. Now, we offer a suggestion. Let the Presidents of the classes, to which this matter properly belongs, jointly call a meeting at once, and we believe that the end can be achieved. An idea is prevalent that because the twenty-second of February falls on Sunday, that the celebration can not be held. We would remind all who think so that it is always customary when a holiday falls on Sunday to observe

the following day. The faculty will, no doubt, allow the students Monday for a holiday if they wish it for this purpose. Let a move be made at once.

IN the last issue, in speaking of the Athletic contest, we referred to the unfavorable comment that had been made upon the conduct of some of the participants. We stated that it had been "openly charged that these so-called contestants made no effort to succeed, but merely acted as helpers of the successful contestant." We then stated that we did not know the charges were true, and that we hoped they were not. Then followed the denunciation of all unfair schemes by which the best athlete can be deprived of the victory. The article was written with the desire to prevent unfairness on the part of future contestants, and, in our opinion about this unfairness, we have not changed in the least. In one particular, however, the article was very unjust. We believe that the successful contestant entered the contest with honorable ambition to succeed, and that he was guilty of no dishonorable conduct. He worked honestly, and deserved the prize that Prof. Tuttle in public awarded. We have carefully investigated both sides of the question, and regret exceedingly that, in the last issue, we did not clearly state that Mr. Kahler was innocent of the charges.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

A brief synopsis of the report of the Board of Trustees will be found in this issue. The most pressing need of the University at present is money. The endowment, which cannot be materially increased by further sales of land, is barely sufficient for the ordinary expenses and professor's salaries. If there is to be any growth of the University, some further provision must be made for its financial needs. The provision must be permanent. New departments, which are much needed, cannot be established while they have to depend for support upon occasional precarious appropriations by the Legislature. A large, permanent addition to the endowment fund is therefore an absolute necessity. The Trustees have done wisely in renewing their request for the addition of a tax of one-twentieth of a mill to the State duplicate. This is no more—it is even less—than is done by states far less wealthy than Ohio,—Wisconsin, for instance. No sooner, however, did the request become known than certain papers raised a howl against any increase of taxation. The tax asked for would amount to about \$80,000 yearly, or eleven cents for each voter in the State, or two and one-half cents for each inhabitant. Truly the tax payers are in danger of bankruptcy from such an enormous increase of their burdens!

This sum would treble the resources of the University and add in nearly equal proportion to its capacity for usefulness. No citizen ought to object to such a tax when it is for the benefit of an institution at which every youth in the State can obtain, free of charge, an education which will fit him for the practical duties of life.

Appropriations aggregating \$11,000 are asked of the Legislature for the coming year. All this will be wisely expended, but none more so than the \$3,000 which is asked for the library. The library is a laboratory in which one-half the students do some of their most valuable work. The wise expenditure of the appropriation made last winter increased the value of the library very much indeed, but there are still great deficiencies which the amount asked for would do much to remedy.

Nearly every county in the State is represented among our students, and every student ought to make it his business to see his member of the Legislature this winter and call his attention to the needs of the University and urge its interest upon him. Nothing would do more to increase the chances of obtaining what is asked for.

"SOUND BODIES AND HOW TO GET THEM."

Upon urgent request of Prof. Tuttle, the editors of THE LANTERN have engaged Mr. William Blaikie, the distinguished advocate of physical culture, to lecture in the chapel on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Blaikie is a lawyer by profession. He has given much attention to athletic sports in college, and probably done more than any other man in America to improve the methods of physical training. He is a graduate of Harvard, where he and Prof. Derby were classmates, and is a thorough gentleman. The Englewood, New Jersey, *Standard* says of Mr. Blaikie's lecture:

The second in the course of the Dwight Chapel Lectures was delivered by Mr. William Blaikie, Thursday evening, before a large and intelligent audience. His subject was "Good Bodies, and How to Get Them," and he handled it in such a comprehensive manner as to impress all of the value of putting his ideas into practice. And he did it in such a pleasant and entertaining way, too, speaking entirely extemporaneously, citing instance upon instance, and case upon case, where the proper physical development of man, through proper and judicious exercise, had resulted so advantageously. Physical culture he considered just as essential as mental, and in the pursuance of the former the latter was promoted and rendered more easy. His lecture throughout was instructive, entertaining and amusing, and we have no doubt gave better satisfaction to the audience than any before given in Englewood. On all sides we heard very complimentary words for Mr. Blaikie, and, if we may use the expression, he made a very decided hit with his audience.

If our space would admit, one might give many other notices, but it is unnecessary to seek indorsements from strangers when Prof. Tuttle urges us to bring the gentleman. The admission will be only twenty-five cents.

General Literature.

TIMELY WORDS FROM VASSAR.

The following taken from the *Vassar Miscellany* contains so much good common sense, and moreover is so applicable to our own University that we print it verbatim. We would ask the reader to substitute O. S. U. for "Vassar College" and the LANTERN for the *Miscellany*:

Surely Vassar College is a topic for the times. The newspapers have had their say; some of the *Alumnæ* have had their turn, and now I must ask *The Miscellany* to give me—it may be me alone and single-handed—a chance to put in my plea.

If you will excuse the slangy but forcible expression, a great deal of the trouble in this world is "all in your eye."

"This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it,
But whether good or whether bad
Depends on how we take it."

runs an old but pat nursery rhyme.

Doubtless there is much badness in this world, but it is not our business to make the bad more prolific by giving it greater prominence than the good, as we must do if we are always looking for evil and nothing else. Whatsoever ye expect to find, that will ye always see, is in the spirit if not the letter of the Bible. If we are determined to seek for a wrong motive at the bottom of every act whether of Trustees, Faculty, Teacher, *Alumnæ*, or fellow student, we will be sure to supply one.

Mallock says "that it is the part of the devil to see in the good the germs of evil, and not to recognize in evil the germs of good," while the fact is that evil always has been and always will be, undeveloped good to the right thinker and the right liver.

And who is the right thinker and the right liver? He whose heart is filled with the "love that thinketh no evil." He it is who will remember that it was "after the spirit of God had worked upon primeval matter that God pronounced the world to be 'very good,'" and that that same spirit is working now and that its results will always be good.

Then why fret over the badness of our own times? Why wail about our neighbor's unbelief, the corruption of society, the misery of the poor, the luxury of the rich, or any other especially obnoxious thing? It will all come right in time if—

If what? If you think rightly and live rightly, it will work only good for you, and you will be sure to work only good for others. A wailer never works. He has no time. Besides, his eyes are so dim with weeping that he could not see straight. Living in

this world demands that all our senses be in perfect condition.

What am I saying all this for? To preach to you, "gentle reader," and to myself, a little sermon. The subject has very practical bearings.

Perhaps we feel conscientiously impelled to find fault with our college. Very good; it will not hurt us or the college if we go at it in the right way. The first thing is to be sure that we are entirely unprejudiced, that we are not so sure that things must be going wrong that we will unconsciously turn and twist evidence to suit our preconceived opinions. It is very easy to look at a molehill until it becomes a mountain.

A new college year has opened and work has begun,—let us hope that it is really work. I wish that I could make each student from the lowest Preparatory up to the venerable Senior fully understand how much depends upon their methods of working while here. Not only will the way of living and doing here insure success or failure in after pursuits, but upon it depends the reputation of the college. Loyalty to Vassar demands hard work of its students.

Loyalty is a word full of meaning. It is a fine-sounding word and one which we like to use, but how seldom one thinks that its essence is faithfulness and truth.

True allegiance to our college means that Preparatories must not let people think that they are collegiates; that Music and Art students are to let it be distinctly understood that they belong to the Music and Art schools; it means, too, that collegiates are to see if they cannot find a few nice things to say about the Faculty. They cannot be wholly bad,—nobody is, and yet one might easily consider our instructors to be the scum of the earth.

Why break rules because it is the fashion? Why find fault with a rule that does not affect you? Let me give you a safe law for future conduct: If you are ever tempted to pick flaws in anybody, sit down and see if there is not a good to balance every evil propensity; if you want to break a rule, first try to discover why it was made, and then consider if it will be likely to be rescinded so long as you persist in breaking it.

Perhaps some of the instructors seem prosy and uninteresting. Try a perfect lesson on them and see how marvelous will be the change. You cannot expect a Professor to bring to the class-room enough interest and enthusiasm to fill twenty-five girls who came in the spirit of "Only take it because I have to, mean to get through as easily as I can."

Repetition of the same facts day after day, semestre after semestre, year after year, may grow monotonous. It is just as slow for teacher as for student.

Try being charitable, thoughtful, careful and studious for the term of one year and see if the problem of how to make our college a popular power; its instructors invaluable; and its coffers full is not already solved.

Q. E. D.

The "Mother Hubbard" is of such frightful mien,
That to be hated needs but to be seen,
But when surmounted by a pretty face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace,

—Ex.

IN AND ABOUT SANTA BARBARA.

There is scarcely a town in Southern California that does not claim, with eager local pride, the finest climate, most beautiful surroundings, and best society in the State. But the unprejudiced traveler, who has seen them all, and weighed their merits, will probably think of Santa Barbara as the pleasantest place he has seen in California. The town spreads itself irregularly and comfortably in a lovely valley, which slopes gently down to the water's edge. (By the way, I wonder how many people know that owing to a curious dip in the westward trend of this part of the coast, Santa Barbara faces not west but east? Instead of seeing the sun set in the wide Pacific, we have to content ourselves here with seeing it rise over the water.) To the left of the town the rugged charm of the Santa Clara Mountains looms up, keeping a protecting watch over the peaceful valley. On the right is a range of steep hills, separating us from the ocean, the sides clothed with vineyards and groves of live oak; and stretching out before us is the placid blue bay, so seldom ruffled by storms, which many people think as beautiful as the Bay of Naples. The beauty of it all, impressive at first, grows on one day by day, until he comes to agree with the poet, who so enthusiastically exclaims:

"With her brow on the hills, and her feet to the sea,
Santa Barbara stands, she's the Queen that's to be."

At present, however, she is a very solitary and isolated queen, having no railroad communication with the outside world. A visitor here has the choice of fourteen hours' staging in an old-fashioned coach or of coming by sea, which to the many who suffer from sea sickness, is a discouraging choice of evils. The town is very scattered, whole blocks lying vacant even in the heart, while on its one business street a few handsome buildings are in almost ludicrous contrast with the half ruined adobe houses of the old Spaniards and the flimsy frame shanties characteristic of the western town. The reason is that ten years ago Santa Barbara had a great boom. People poured in from the east faster than they could be accommodated, real estate went up to absurd prices, and every one thought the little village was straightway going to be a fine city. Then came a crash, and the boom suddenly collapsed, as the best regulated booms will sometimes do, and for years the town lay prostrate, financially dead. Now, however, it has begun to revive again, and is growing steadily in a quietly prosperous manner, very different from its former rocket-like ascent. People are discovering that though fortunes are not made any more easily here than elsewhere, it is not hard to make a living, while perfect climate, lovely scenery, perpetual sunshine, good society, gardens filled all the year round with fruits and flowers, such as are not dreamed of in the east, all combine to make it a most ideal place for a home.

A stranger just from the east will find much to amuse him in a stroll down the quiet business street. So many new and interesting types of humanity meet his eyes, that he finds it hard to believe he is still in the prosaic domains of modern American life. Most

striking of these types, perhaps, is the Mexican or "Greaser," as our slang gracefully expresses it. The sullen, lazy looking creature is to be seen lounging at every street corner and saloon door; one knows him at a glance, and does not need to be told that he is a half-breed Indian, still bearing in his veins traces of the cruel old Spanish blood. He regards us eastern intruders with invincible dislike, and ugly stories are told of his outrages on early settlers. It might not be pleasant to meet him on a lonely mountain road, but in town he is quiet and orderly enough, a much less objectionable character than the tramp of the east.

Squatting there in the doorway of his laundry is a Chinaman, clothed in snowy white, and smoking a long opium pipe with true Celestial calm. You catch the sickening fumes of the drug as you pass, and it makes you quicken your steps instead of stopping to look in for a minute at the busy workers, who are always chattering to each other with guttural good humour, except when they are engaged in their original method of sprinkling the clothes.

There go two Spanish girls who probably pride themselves on an unixed descent from blue Castiliano blood. They are of the conventional Spanish type, with black hair and eyes, small hands and feet, and slender, graceful figures, and are so pretty that one thinks regretfully of the very ugly, common looking women into which thirty years will change them. Or perhaps it is a fat priest in his cassock and beads, who catches your eye, or a sister of charity, very picturesque in her blue gown and great, flapping white linen bonnet, such as one sees in pictures of Norman peasant women.

But though the foreign element is so noticeable, plenty of more familiar faces are to be seen. Creeping along on the sunny side of the street is the invalid, with the pinched yellow look of consumption plainly written on his face. One can easily see at a glance that the poor fellow's chance for recovery is very slight, and that he has waited, as do so many, till every other hope is gone, to try California. This climate has certainly helped a great many people, but it cures very few desperate cases.

Standing there by the post-office is a group of California farmers, lank and unkept, their faces bronzed by constant exposure to the sun, which here shines with a mild fervor all winter as well as all summer. But they have an air of taking life easily, and even enjoying it moderately, which the more prosperous looking Ohio farmer lacks.

The tourist, who here finds time hang heavy on his hands, must indeed be hard to please. If his tastes are active, plenty of deer and small game on the mountains invite him out with his gun, though the delightful sailing and ocean bathing may prove too strong a temptation in the other direction; or should he fancy riding, wild canons and picturesque mountain trails are waiting to be explored. If he is of a scientific turn of mind, rich fields are before him, either in a botanical or archaeological, or especially a geological direction. If he likes to take things quietly, even to sit on the wide piazzas of the hotels, and watch the ever-changing lights and colors on the lovely picture of mountain and sea, is a pleasure not

to be despised. Be his stay long or short, he may well remember his visit to Santa Barbara as one of the sunshiny epochs of his life.

S. K. W.

Santa Barbara, Nov. 17, 1884.

Local.

PRESIDENT SCOTT'S REPORT TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The number of students in attendance for the college year was 347. The catalogue number was 355.

More teachers are needed, especially for the preparatory department, which should be made a separate department, and placed in the hands of teachers specially appointed for it, thus relieving the college professors of a work which consumes their time and diverts their energies to the great disadvantage of the classes.

The importance of an increase in the number of teachers will appear from a comparison of the present number with that in other institutions. In the collegiate department of Michigan University there is one teacher for every thirteen students; of Harvard one for every twelve; of Minnesota, one for every ten; while in the Ohio State University there was last year one teacher for every seventeen and a half students. A department for instruction in veterinary science is strongly recommended; there is no veterinary college in the West, and those in the East do not pay special attention to any of the domestic animals, except the horse and the dog. To meet this demand there should be a school of veterinary science established at the University.

Further means should be provided for the building up of the library, which, after the application of the sum appropriated last year, will still be one of the smallest college libraries in the country. An equal addition should be made immediately, and afterwards smaller ones made annually.

WHAT IS STILL NEEDED.

The present geological museum has almost reached its possible limits, and to provide for future necessities a new building for this department is recommended.

To adequately meet the wants of the University there should be provided a hall to accommodate large assemblies, an astronomical observatory, a gymnasium, a drill hall and armory. Departments in industrial art, architecture, pharmacy, political and social science, rhetoric and oratory, and the science of teaching should be created as soon as convenient.

The interests of the University should be promoted by the united efforts of the Governor, Legislature and people.

It should become the first institution of learning in the West, and increase its facilities as the needs for higher instruction increase. To accomplish this end an ample income should be permanently assured, and all else will follow.

The twentieth of a mill on the grand duplicate would not be felt by the people, and yet would form an aggregate sufficient to place this institution among

the foremost of American universities. An enlightened and far reaching policy must be adopted by Ohio if she holds her place among her vigorous and Catholic-minded sisters of the West.

HORTON ANNIVERSARY.

Horton Society celebrated the completion of her first decade on the evening of the 21st. The evening was all that could be desired, and allowed every one who wished, to come. Throughout the day the Horton boys were anxious about the supply of gas, and many conferences were held among themselves, and with the janitor, in regard to it. Fortunately the supply held out, but the quality was so poor that it rendered the air of the room offensive and irritating. Professor Lazenby offered some of the greenhouse plants to decorate the platform, and these, when arranged by Mr. Roth, did much to relieve its usual bareness. A fair sized audience was present, which, notwithstanding the unpleasant atmosphere, caused by the sulphur in the gas, remained until the conclusion of the exercises. The exercises passed off smoothly. The only unpleasant feature of the evening was the failure of the street car company to have cars at the college entrance at the conclusion of the exercises, as they had agreed. The music was furnished by Prof. Ebeling, who is an honorary member of the society, and Prof. H. A. Moore. The mention of these gentlemen's names is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the musical part of the program.

Promptly at the appointed time President Hill took the chair, and introduced the Rev. Mr. Hutsinpillar, who offered prayer. The exercises were opened with an essay by Mr. H. P. Smith, entitled, "The Problem of the Future." The author showed the difficulty of realizing how great the United States really was, what diversity of industry there is, and how rapid is the increase of population. The center of population is moving westward fifty feet every day. Hundreds of thousands of emigrants, of different races, land on our shores every year. Then the problem is, can we assimilate all the different people, and prevent them from becoming a source of danger?

The next performance was an oration, entitled "Our Heritage," by W. P. Bentley. Mr. Bentley has a good voice and a good delivery, and succeeds at once in putting himself in sympathy with his audience. He might become a formidable competitor in the coming oratorical contest, if he chose to enter.

Mr. J. W. Wilson has made a reputation as a disclaimer of dialect parts, chiefly, but by his rendering of the "Bible Legend of the Wissihickon" proved that he has not less ability in a different style. His second selection, "Betsey und I are oudt," was of the humorous kind, by which the gentleman is best known, and was characteristically rendered. Both were much enjoyed by the audience.

The question, Resolved, That the President of the United States should hold his office for a term of seven years and thereafter be ineligible, was then debated by Mr. C. F. Scott on the affirmative, and Mr. W. P. Vandervort on the negative. Mr. Scott believed the affirmative because our frequent elections

influence party spirit, disturb the business interests of the country, and cause local elections often to be decided by national rather than local issues. Ineligibility would prevent the President from using his power to secure party and personal ends. Mr. Vandervort opposed because the continual agitation of political questions prevented apathy on the part of the people, which would be a great danger in a country like ours. Ineligibility would take away one of the most powerful motives a President has to give a good administration, viz.: reelection as a reward of good government. At the conclusion of the debate the audience was dismissed, well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES.

The fourteenth annual report of the Trustees of Ohio State University is at present in the hands of the State Printer, Mr. Brand, and through his kindness we are enabled to give the points of interest in the report to the readers of THE LANTERN. The University is in a condition of substantial, healthy growth in the way of increased facilities for practical instruction. The present decrease in the number of students is attributed to the depression in business. A new and separate building for the department of Physics is strongly recommended, as is also further provision for the improvement and enlargement of the Library. The financial report is of interest, but cannot well be given here. The Board particularly calls attention to the suggestion of Professor Norton, that a special course for the instruction of pharmacists should be provided for, and also that of Professor Tuttle, that a museum of Veterinary Science should be established at the University.

The following are some of the appropriations which are asked of the General Assembly for the next fiscal year:

Improvement of grounds	\$1,500
Care of green-house	600
Library	3,000
Equipment of laboratory for agricultural chemist	2,500
Veterinary Museum	3,000
Equipment of horticultural department	400

The recommendation made by the trustees last year, that one-twentieth of a mill on the general tax duplicate of the State be set apart for the support and maintenance of the University, is again urged and strengthened by the sentiments expressed by President Scott, in his report of last year.

CHANGES IN THE COURSES OF STUDY.

The new catalogue will be ready for distribution about the middle of January, and will possess many interesting features, but, perhaps, none more so to the student than the following changes which will be made in the courses of study.

For the degree of A. B. in the Senior year, we note the following changes:

In the first term Logic will alternate with Ethics; in the second term, Constitutional History will alternate with Logic, and political economy will be substituted

for the present Constitutional History; in the third term the Constitution of the United States will be substituted for the present Political Economy.

The same changes have been made in the Senior year of the course of B. Ph.

In the course for B. Sc., in the first and second terms of the Senior year, there will be two recitations a week in Logic, and Political Economy will be substituted for Constitutional History; in the third term two recitations a week in Constitution of the United States, and Political Economy takes the place of Constitutional History; the electives in Science will remain unchanged.

For the degree of Civil Engineer, Political Economy will be added throughout the Senior year.

In the course for degree of Mechanical Engineer, Mechanical Laboratory will be added in the first and second terms, and Constitution of the United States in the third term of the Senior year.

The course for Mining Engineer will not be changed.

The greatest change will be made in the course for degree of Bachelor of Agriculture. In the Freshman year, Mechanical Laboratory will take the place of Physiology throughout the year, and the present Sophomore work in Botany will be substituted for the Mechanical Laboratory.

In the Sophomore year, Physics and Zoology will alternate throughout the year; Horticulture in its various branches will be taught throughout the year, as at present arranged for the Junior year, and Analytical Chemistry will be substituted for Agricultural which will be transferred to the Junior year. Anatomy and Physiology will take the place of Horticulture in the Junior year, and in the Senior year, Political economy will be added.

A careful consideration of these changes will make their advantages apparent to all.

FIELD DAY.

We are sorry that a full account of Field Day was crowded out of our last issue. We give the records below. These are not as good as our students can make, with practice, and we believe they can and will be excelled next Spring. In each event first place counts five and second place three. According to this, Mr. Kahler made twenty-seven points and won the Franklin prize, while Mr. Fawcett was a close second, with twenty-six points:

EVENTS.	WINNER.	HEIGHT, TIME OR DISTANCE.	SECOND.
100 yards dash	Chandler	11½ sec.	Graham
Standing broad jump	Kahler	9 ft. 5 in.	Fawcett
¼ mile run	Wadsworth	1 min. 2 sec.	Kahler
Putting shot	Graham	23 ft. 10 in.	Fawcett
Mile walk	Fawcett	9 min. 1 sec.	Mix
Pole vaulting	Scheibell	6 ft. 4 in.	Kahler
Throwing base ball	Fawcett	292 ft.	Reeves
Running high jump	Fawcett	4 ft. 6 in.	Kahler
Hop, step, and jump	Fawcett	37 ft. 8 in.	McPherson
Standing high jump	Kahler	4 ft. 1 in.	Scott
220 yards dash	Kahler	27¾ sec.	Graham
Running broad jump	Frambes	16 ft.	
Hurdle race	Graham		Kahler

WAR ON TURKEY.

The Chemical Lab. began the war on Turkey on Wednesday. Major General Fe Hill acted as commander-in-chief, and Colonel Fa Ray as chief-of-staff, the staff being the young ladies of the Freshmen chemistry class. The assault began about half past one and continued until the attacking party was exhausted. Then began the work of clearing away the debris, in which the staff and their leader did noble duty. The boys claim that the victory was theirs, but judging from the appearance of the commander-in-chief and several of his subordinates in the evening, the turkey was the conqueror.

The following were the toasts: U. H. Myers, Our Qualitative Lab; W. B. Viets, Our Quantitative Lab.; W. J. Root, The Metallurgical Lab.; T. C. Hull, The Turkey; D. O'Brine (as usual), The Ladies; Winfield Scott, The Assistant Professor. This last was the speech of the occasion. "Davy" was considered as an unknown element, and he was "worked out" according to the chemical chart. He was soluble in sweetness, affinities unknown, boiling point low, and was a valuable ingredient of certain freezing mixtures, especially when the boys sprinkled him with water. Prof. Norton and family and Prof. Lord were present, and both made short speeches. Prof. Lord photographed the group. After it was over all declared that both from a quantitative and qualitative standpoint the celebration was a success.

Local Notes.

Foot-ball now prevails at the dorm.

We need the money for your subscription.

The representative of the Sophomore class for February 22d is Miss Barmann.

The Junior class has elected Mr. Howard Thompson as its orator for Washington's birthday.

The students seem to love the music passing well, come forth therefore and pay for the fiddling.

The Freshmen class will be represented by Mr. J. H. Dyer at the celebration of Father Washington's birthday.

The non fraternity men in college are disposed to be ripe for fraternity matters just now; accordingly the frats are exerting themselves to the utmost to reap the harvest around them.

The lover of cole slaw—Wilby Grimes Hyde.

The fraternity missionary—W. Grimes Hyde.

The modern Ajax—Wilby G. Hyde, in discussion.

Scene in French Class—Mr. W. asks a question in good English. Professor—"Mr. W. you will please ask your question in French." Mr. W.—"I do not wish to ask any question." *Et pourquoi? Je ne sais pas.*

President Scott has entertained the students during chapel with two selections from the writings of Cardinal Newman, one on the subject, "The Gentleman," and another on "Education." These readings were

not only interesting but instructive. We hope for more in the future.

The Freshman Physiology class certainly has some very ungentlemanly members, for reports come to our ears that they have gone so far as to rock the ladies' chairs in front of them.

The "Hungry Club," of the young ladies's department, exerted themselves all last week to get an invitation to the Thanksgiving dinner given by the Chemical Laboratory students; but alas! to no avail.

Extract from Mr. Parry's speech on "People I have Met": "Lunatics say what they please to you and it is no use to talk back; convicts do as they are told; students do as they — please." Quite correct, Mr. P., quite correct.

The brethren and sisters of the Reagent and Wash-bottle profession investigated the Turkey question last Wednesday. None of them have been seen since, but the occasion will be fully presented to the public as soon as the reporter gets well enough to write.

We invite the attention of the students to the changes which have been made in the course of study. These changes are not great in the principal courses, but are all for the better. The course for the degree of B. Ag. has been altered the most, and will, in the future, be one of the best scientific courses offered.

The most demure young lady in college shocked all present by the remark which she made while watching the battalion during dress parade one Friday noon. After closely scanning the captains as they approached in a body to salute Lieutenant Bloxam, she ejaculated, "When a young man has a perfect form, he is certainly an object of admiration."

A Sophomore and an up-town lady embraced the opportunity (Query: Which one was the opportunity?) to go star-gazing. Said he: "I always see something mysterious and awe-inspiring in the *modus operandi* of the distant luminaries." She, gazing intently into his glowing orbs, responded: "Yes, X——, dear, and are they not too transcendently beautifully sweet for anything earthly? Oh, how dearly I should love to study Geology."

The exhibit for the New Orleans Exposition from the Experiment Station has started on its way to the sunny South. The exhibit includes about 125 varieties of wheat in jars; 120 varieties in the straw; 16 varieties of oats in jars and the same in the straw; corn, millet, etc., complete the list. Professor Weber sends a large and interesting exhibit of analyses of farm products. Mr. Wm. B. Alwood will go with the exhibit and see to its being put in place.

The Rhetorical exercises on Wednesday, November 19th, were interesting from first to last, and showed careful preparation on the part of the participants. There were, as usual, a large number of absences; even the terrors of the demerits imposed on the absent ones do not seem sufficient to increase the attendance. Mr. Lovejoy presented an interesting paper on the early days of Ohio, and was followed by Mr. C. A. Davis on the subject of "Influence of

Towns and Cities on the Emancipation of Europe." W. S. Devol presented his side of the tariff question in an interesting paper, and brought forward some good arguments.

It is rumored that the chief feature of Washington's birthday celebration will be a sparing match between Patchel and Jersey, five rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Much interest has been manifested in the affair wherever it has become known. Betting is lively, with Jersey the favorite. Jersey's backers have put him on a diet of cucumber pickles and celery, to fatten him for the occasion, and have secured Jumbo for his second. Notwithstanding all this, Patchel is serene and confident. The contest will take place in front of the main college entrance at 2 P. M., and will take the place of the salute ordinarily fired at that time.

The regular annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society will be held in the Board of Trade rooms in this city on the 3d, 4th and 5th of December. The County Society have done everything they can to make the meeting a success. In addition to the usual papers and discussions there will be an exhibition of fruits, which, at the conclusion of the meeting, will be forwarded to the New Orleans Exposition. Among the papers of interest will be one by Dr. Townshend on "Botanic Gardens Abroad," one by Prof. Mendenhall on "The Importance of the Meteorological Bureau," and one by Prof. Lazenby on "Forestry." Papers are also expected from Secretary W. I. Chamberlain, W. J. Green, and W. S. Devol.

What are College Journals, father, and what do they contain?

Organs that students do play, my boy,
To answer the taste of the day, my boy,
 Whatever it be,
 They hit the key,
And pipe in full concert away, my boy.

News from all countries and climes, my boy,
Advertisements, essays and rhymes, my boy,
 Fixed up with all sorts
 Of flying reports,
And published at regular times, my boy.

Articles able and wise, my boy,
At least in the editor's eyes, my boy,
 And logic so grand
 That few understand
To what in the world it applies, my boy.

Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy,
Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy,
 And lengthy debate
 Upon matters of state,
For wise-headed folks to peruse, my boy.

MR. EDITOR:—I am not one of that class that is eager to parcel out their advice upon every occasion, but I could not refrain from saying a few words regarding the inconvenience to which the Sophomore Botany class is subjected. The hour for recitation is so much shortened by the time required in going to and from the Botanical Laboratory, that not more than half an hour's work can be done; and, besides,

it is simply barbarous to bring the students out of the warm building and compel them to go that distance, during the inclement winter weather, for the sake of one short recitation. Now, I would suggest that the worthy professor of that department, come over to the main building, and in imitation of the "Father of Learning," Socrates, deliver his lectures in the halls and "public places," where the eager scholars will most gratefully listen to him, drinking in the golden words of Truth.
A STUDENT.

Personal.

THEY SAY—

That Masters is mashed.

That vacation is a poor time to work.

That we need a janitor who can make gas.

That each captain thinks he has a perfect form.

That the lieutenants all wish they were captains.

That the dorm boys don't care much about turkey.

That Hill and Ray enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner.

That Joe Hull showed his love of turkey by his deeds more than his words.

That one young man is going to leave college because they are not strict enough.

That Loomis takes a shower bath on the back porch, after his midnight meanderings.

M. C. Dickey is teaching near home.

Mark Francis spent Thanksgiving holidays at Granville.

C. A. Marple and W. L. Peters were on the sick list last week.

Mr. Galbraith, of the *Times* staff, attended Horton Anniversary.

Mr. J. P. Milligan was the guest of W. P. Bentley on Thanksgiving.

T. E. Holliday is one of the debaters in a society contest at Franklin College.

F. E. Hill spent his idle days last week visiting friends at Lancaster.

Messrs. Brundage and Munger ate turkey with their friends at home, in Xenia.

W. W. Donham is superintendent of the Beaver township school, in Green county.

John Eastman has been compelled to retire from the *Journal* staff on account of ill health.

R. P. Cooke visited college on the 25th. He expects soon to engage in architectural work.

Professors Ebeling and Moore sustained their high reputation as artists in their musical program of the 21st.

Miss Hattie Peasley visited college on the afternoon of the 21st, and attended Horton anniversary in the evening.

Dr. Townshend and Prof. Mendenhall attended a Farmer's Institute at Lebanon, Warren county, week before last.

The latest about "Mike" is, that he is about to enter the Fire Department of the City. The Chief need not fear disappointment from Mr. Dillon.

Fe. Hill is reported to have covered himself with glory in presiding at the recent Chemical Laboratory feast. Clermont county is bound to be heard from.

Two well known O.S.U. boys profit by the change in the *State Journal* staff. G. H. Gordon has been promoted to the position of city editor, and E. E. Sparks has taken his place as reporter.

Prof. Orton went to Easton on Friday, to lecture on Geology before the Teacher's Institute, now in session there. Mr. C. C. Miller, Superintendent of the Eaton schools, is conducting the institute.

Messrs. Green, Smith, and Negelsbach partook of an excellent Thanksgiving feast at the home of Professor Tuttle, enjoying for the afternoon the genial companionship of himself and the pleasant entertainment of their hostess.

We have among us many workers in wood, and brass, and iron, but for workmanship in stone, Mr. E. P. Noel has no rival. The specimen blocks for the New Orleans Exposition are the commendable products of his skill.

President Scott manifested his good will to the inmates of the Dormitory by an appropriate Thanksgiving present, which was accepted with the same friendly feeling, and was utilized in the way which contributed the most to the boys' comfort.

College Organizations.

KIRTLAND.

The small number of students attending the meeting of the Society does not speak well for the interest taken in the natural sciences at the University. Nevertheless the meetings continue to be extremely interesting and instructive to those who do attend. At the last meeting, November 3d, the subject of the fertilization of wheat was discussed, and some new facts gathered in their observations the past season were presented by Mr. Alwood and Prof. Lazenby.

It has been the custom this year to have a lecture each meeting by some member of the faculty. The last meeting was no exception, as Dr. Townshend gave a very interesting talk on "Edible Mushrooms." The Doctor is extremely fond of mushrooms, as is nearly every one who has eaten them, and considers a dish of *Agaricus campestris*, properly prepared, as toothsome and nutritious as the best beef steak.

Owing to small attendance the Society is considering the advisability of temporary suspension.

Y. M. C. A.

The Association is progressing. It never was in a condition to do so much good as now. It is finan-

cially sound, and enthusiastically harmonious. Its membership manifest their zeal by their works. At the last two meetings for discussion the subject of "Sunday Study" was thoroughly and intelligently discussed. The subject for Sunday, December 14th, is: "Is Conscience a Supreme Moral Guide?" This should call out a full attendance. An organ has been secured and will be placed at once to aid in song services. On next Sunday, December 7, Prof. Smith will address the Association. Greet him with a full room.

BATTALION NOTES.

The constant rattle of musketry is heard in the cellar, drill time. The boys say it gets monotonous.

On Friday, November 21st, a competitive drill took place between five privates, picked out of the battalion for promotion to corporalship. The average of the marks on manual drill, soldierly bearing, condition of arms, neatness of appearance, etc., was as follows: F. K. Taylor, 279; Crowell, 255; Lewis, 245; Griffin, 240; Fitzpatrick, 185—300 being the maximum grade. F. K. Taylor and Crowell were appointed corporals. Corporal Taylor is assigned to Co. A, and Corporal Crowell to Co. B.

The drill on last Wednesday was held out of doors, notwithstanding the thermometer was lingering below freezing, and the wind whistled among the shivering ranks as among so many blades of corn.

On Monday, November 24th, Private Wilgus stood up the last in a competitive drill in Co. A.

BROWNING.

There was a called meeting of the Browning Literary Society on the afternoon of the 26th, in order to discuss the financial condition of the Society with reference to the improvements contemplated for the hall. As society funds, in general, are always supposed to be low, especially where the members do not lay themselves liable to very heavy fines, the prospect was not very encouraging for the following Thanksgiving. But with the enthusiasm and willingness to work, which now exists in Browning, and which has overcome so many obstacles, it is to be hoped that soon the appearance of Browning, as well as its work, will be an attraction to our lady friends outside of our school.

Exchanges.

The *Wooster Collegian* for November is a very readable journal, containing, among other good things, a very interesting column on "Various Topics," but, sad to say, it lacks an "Exchange" column. And what a lack! To the Exchange Editor, at least, who scans each page with anxious eye to see if anything has been said concerning him or his paper; the absence of everything pertaining to exchange work is like a bucket of cold water thrown down his back. On this subject the *Notre Dame Scholastic* says:

"One thing, however, is evident,—that the Exchange Department is no longer considered of doubtful importance. Many editorial boards that had dropped it last year have resumed it again; others, that never had such a department, and condemned it most severely, have lately changed their minds and come out in its praise. "To be or not to be" is no longer the question; nearly all agree that the Exchange Department is one of the most attractive features of a college paper. Some readers turn first to the "Local,"—others to the "Literary;" some, who themselves probably contemplate a pilgrimage to Olympus and a nectar social with the Nine, wish to see what kind of stuff the local poets of each paper grind out; as for ourselves, we are free to confess that we first turn to the Exchange Department of every new arrival to see what its Oracle has to say about his contemporaries. He may

"Condole, congratulate, invite, praise, scoff,"

as the case may be, and often with very little judgment, according to our opinion, still we want to know what he has to say and how he says it."

The Exchange column in the *Scholastic* is among the very best we have the pleasure of reading. It is not cramped for space, and is full of news and spice. Some times, however, it is too spicy to suit our taste. But then personally we don't like sarcasm, so perhaps we are blinded to the "points" which the editor is at least supposed to make.

The *Adelphian* is one of our most welcome exchanges. It comes every month with its frontis piece, which abundantly proves the old saying that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Probably no one but the Exchange editor can appreciate how refreshing it is, after having waded through pages of weighty editorials, smiled feebly at the "antiquated jokes," and from a sense of duty glanced through the literary articles, for the eye to fall upon a page so full of beauty and restfulness. Nor do its literary articles fall below the standard set up by the frontis piece. The "Pages from the Life of a Queen" in the October number, is very quaint and pretty.

The *Baldwin Index* thinks that THE LANTERN does not contain enough matter of "general interest." We scarcely understand how the *Index* can criticize other papers in that respect, for we searched it through in vain for something that would serve us as a model. Probably the *Index* has been paying attention to the discussion between the *Globe* and *Courier*, and finally has taken a stand with its Western neighbors in Chicago. But we do not wish to have it inferred from this that THE LANTERN is so Eastern as to side altogether with the *Globe*. We think that a college journal should be conducted so as to satisfy the wants of the students. If the school is situated in some retired college town, where very few points of general interest ever penetrate, and it is needed that these points be brought clearly before the students, it is well and good that the college paper should devote its pages to such topics; but to the students of a college, located in the bustling Capital of a State like Ohio, there is no lack of such matters, and the paper has more of a mere local importance. Still we know that when the interest is centered

too much on the local items that the paper is apt to degenerate into a mere "catch-all" of would-be wit. We are now hoping that some one of our numerous exchanges will hit upon the "golden mean," and give us a paper that will serve as a pattern, after which the rest of us one-sided papers can copy. We think that it would be well for the college to continue among themselves the discussion begun by the *Globe* and *Courier*.

We are in receipt of the *Buchtel Record* for November. To say that we were astonished when we saw our name filling so much of its valuable space scarcely expresses the feeling that filled our mind. At first we couldn't understand it, but finally it dawned upon us that the *Record* hadn't distinguished between an editorial and an exchange note. We can't see how the mistake was made, unless the fact that a LANTERN editor doesn't wander with his productions all over the paper but confines himself to his own department, can't be comprehended by the extensive Editorial Board of the *Record*. We would advise the *Record* to use a little more discrimination in the future in the bestowal of such personal favors.

The *Holcad*, hailing from New Wilmington, Pa., comes to us asking for an exchange. The publication is a semi-monthly, and contains some good points as a college paper. We therefore willingly encourage it, and welcome it to our sanctum.

General College Notes.

Cornell's campus is to be lighted with electricity.

There is talk of an inter-collegiate oratorical association among some of the Eastern colleges.

The State of Ohio is reported to have more colleges and ministers than the whole of Europe.—*Ex.*

In a certain town in Mexico, forty packages of cigarettes can be bought for one dollar. Good place to start a college.—*Ex.*

At Harvard work on the college papers is accepted as a substitute for the regular literary work of the University. Would, O, would that the same were true here.

"Frank Burgoyne '86 ran ten miles Saturday afternoon, on the track, in 73 minutes. He runs three miles every evening in the Gym.—*University Voice*, Wooster, Ohio.

Princeton proposes to decrease the number of studies that a student has at any one time, and to increase the number of hours per week devoted to each study.—*Ex.*

Sixty Freshmen at Harvard have dropped their Latin, eighty their Greek, and about a hundred their mathematics. They have divided themselves between the two history classes.—*Ex.*

A Clermont avenue youngster, aged six, recently went into one of the neighbor's houses and asked of the lady, "Will you please let me see your parlor carpet? Auntie say it makes her most sick every time she comes into the house." Fact.—*Ex.*

The question of co education has been agitated at Adelbert College. The faculty was somewhat averse to opening the college to women, while 4,000 of Cleveland's best and most influential citizens signed a petition praying for the change. The Trustees, by a vote of 12 to 6, decided in favor of co-education.

It was recently said in one of our churches, "The little good any of us can do must be done with our hearts thumping against the hearts of our fellow men." And every young lady looked at another young lady, and smiled approvingly.—*Ex.*

A doctor? No. A lawyer? No.

A preacher? No-sir-ee!

A farmer? No! A Coachman, though.

Is just the thing for me.

I'll take a course in Wheel and Horse,

And graduate I hope;

For my Degree, I'll take with me,

The daughter and elope.

—*University Press.*

The overseers of Harvard have made arrangements to have two courses of lectures given at that institution during the present season, on what is called the "trade question." One course will be from a free trade point of view, the other from a protection point of view. Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the *New York Nation*, will take the former, and Prof. R. E. Thompson, editor of the *Philadelphia American*, the latter. Such a rare treat seldom falls to the lot of our Western colleges.—*Ex.*

Wooster is to have a strong lecture course this winter, consisting of four lectures and two concerts. Among the lecturers is Wm. Parsons, of England, who will lecture here in February. In speaking of the course the *Collegian* says:

"We would have every student remember that these lectures and first-class concerts are just as certain a means of education as the college course. They enlarge our ideas, refine our tastes, quicken our sensibilities, and make us purer and nobler. The too-often monotonous life of the student must be broken by such pleasant and profitable entertainments, if he is to keep up spirit for the work that is before him. The same will hold true of persons in other pursuits. New faces and new thoughts are to our mental, as new dishes are to our physical being after we have sat down for a long time to a diet of bread, meat and potatoes. They, of course, are good in themselves, but, oh! how good it is to have a change."

Flashes.

Prof.—Did Luther die a natural death?

Student—No sir; he was excommunicated by a bull.—*Ex.*

A Boston girl never calls an iceberg "an iceberg." Oh, no! She always speaks of it as "a floating aggregation of tangible frigidity."—*N. Y. Morn. Jour.*

Horace Greeley—he used to tell the story himself—once sent a claim to a Western attorney for collection, the attorney to keep half the amount for his fees.

After a time Mr. Greeley received the following note from the lawyer: "Dear Sir: I have succeeded in collecting my half of that claim. The balance is hopeless."—*Ex.*

TWO SEASONS.

LAST.

O'er through the summer vacation,
We played—the fair Clara and I—
Love games o'er the net of our tennis,
With glances enticingly shy.

THIS.

This season again we play tennis
Together through many a set;
But now we always play double,
'Gainst the world just over the net.

—*Orient.*

"Yes," said the high school girl to Amy, "I think Adolphus must be taking lessons in color, for I heard Jim say this morning that he saw him decorating the municipality with vermilion." "Doing what, Mildred?" asked Amy. "Well, Jim said 'painting the town red,' but that expression is too vulgar, you know."—*Ex.*

As they were trudging along to school a five-year old Boston miss said to her companion, a lad of six summers: "Were you ever affrighted at the contiguity of a rodent?" "Nay, forsooth," he replied; "I fear not the juxtaposition of the creature, but dislike its alarming tendency to an intimate propinquity."—*Un. Pr.*

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A few Tributes to MR. PARSONS:

GARRICK CLUB, LONDON.

DEAR PARSONS:—I had apprehensions for the success of our project at the Exeter Hall, but you came to the rescue right gallantly, and placed our dear friend, Tom Hood, in his highest aspect * * * Good luck to you.

CHARLES DICKENS.

BOULOGNE, SUR MER, FRANCE.

DEAR BILLY:—Let me earnestly congratulate you. The thing (a lecture in behalf of Tom Hood's monument) was cleanly, neatly, deftly done. Your stand-point differed certainly from mine—but no matter how common the aim, each one of us sees with his own eye, feels with his own heart, and prays with his own prayer.

Your old friend, WM. MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

(Speech in Exeter Hall, London.)

That happy faculty, which Parsons possesses, of constructing historiettes—so to speak—giving the pith and heart of a matter in a few lively, graphic strokes.

BENJ. DISRAELI—LORD BEACONSFIELD.

PUY DIEPPE, FRANCE.

La version dramatique, que vous avez donnée à mon ouvrage "Monte Christo," non seulement me satisfait pleinement, mais me remplit d'admiration, que vous avez pu conserver le récit d'une manière si fidèle. Agreez l'assurance de ma considération distinguée.

ALEXANDRE DUMAS, the French Author.