

sciences, and also acquired proficiency in higher mathematics; but his special study the one which he loved the most, was modern history and biography. He occupied his leisure hours in studying and reading this kind of literature. He thus acquired an enviable knowledge of the history of France, Germany and England, as well as of his own country. He could with ease point out all the changes in the policies and ruling powers of these countries, and trace the lineage of the various royal families.

S. was a member of the Palladian Literary society—of which he served as president—until the formation of the Adelpian, which he joined, and of which he also served as president during his last term in school.

The style of his literary productions, like Mr. Malick's, was less general and rhetorical than Mr. Hurd's, being always biographical, or descriptive in character. We think S. aspires eventually to a position as professor of modern history in some institution of learning, for which his tastes and his acquirements eminently qualify him. For the present, however, like Mr. Hurd, he intends "with the grangers to take a gallant stand," and engage in stock-farming for his health.

In whatever fields of labor these gentlemen may finally engage we feel assured, that their hearts will continue to throb with love for their beneficent mother—that they will ever cherish her memory, and guard her welfare. If in the contest of life they prove victorious and claim the homage which pertains to power, let them lay some of the trophies of victory at her feet. If they win the chaplet of fame or the laurel of the muse, let them strew some of the leaves over the head of their *alma mater*, who hath shown the way to win them. We will miss this class from our numbers more than those who follow will be missed; for, having been connected with the University from its very beginning, they have identified themselves with the organization of all our college institutions, and woven their memory into the whole fabric of our early history as a school.

Then in conclusion we bid them, God speed. May their paths ever be strewn with roses, and bathed in sunshine, and if adversity should come upon them, may they prove themselves nobler in the hour of tribulation, than in the hour of prosperity. *Vale, vale, cari sodales nostri, sitis fortunati!*

PHYSICAL STATISTICS.

Malick. Stevenson. Hurd.

Age, y'rs	mon. da.	y'rs	mon. da.	y'rs	mon. da.
23.	3.	21.	2.	21.	8.
Weight,	160½ lbs.	123 lbs.	125 lbs.		
Height,	5 ft. 10 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 7 in.		
Ar'd shoulders,	46 in.	43 in.	42 in.		
Ar'd chest,	38 in.	33½ in.	33 in.		
Ar'd head,	22½ in.	22 in.	22 in.		
Overhead,	14½ in.	15½ in.	15½ in.		
Eyes,	Light blue.	Hazel.	Grayish blue.		

Malick's hair is brown and curly, his hirsute appendage infinite or indeterminate, his temperament bilious-sanguine approaching lymphatic; Stevenson's hair is dark brown and straight, his hirsute appendage, moustache, his temperament bilious nervous; Hurd's hair is light and curly, his hirsute appendage indeterminate or infinite, his temperament sanguine.

EXAMINATIONS—THE OUT-LOOK.

Again another term's labor is ended. Again a few have deeply laid the strong foundation stone of some new branch of knowledge, upon which they may safely and successfully build a noble super-structure in after life; while others—we

trust very few—have merely stirred the surface, and laid foundations of straw, which will perish and fade away, as their text-books are laid upon the shelf, leaving no foundation upon which a beautiful temple may be built. How grave the consequences of slighting a study while in college! for, when once laid aside, it is seldom resumed, unless its teachings have been deeply planted in the mind. We are gratified to learn that while the examinations have been more rigid this term than heretofore, the average standing of the various classes has been better.

Especially in the Department of English Literature, Prof. Dake has been unrelenting in exacting the required number of literary productions from all members of his class, on penalty of suspension. All true students are glad of this, for to slight this duty is to shun the purest fountains of useful, practical knowledge, and truest culture. We surmise that the policy of Prof. Dake will have a salutary influence upon the literary work of the future in his department. There have been fewer students conditioned this term than heretofore, and none "plucked."

In response to the desire of the students expressed privately, and through the columns of the HESPERIAN, a class in elocution and voice culture has been conducted by Prof. Church, during the term. The students, who took advantage of this opportunity, have been much gratified with the result. Prof. Church is an energetic and able teacher, and we trust will keep this class in operation, as it supplies a need we have long felt.

As we pause a moment for reflection, at the close of this the third year of the life and struggle of our young Institution, the outlook appears fair and serene, and our heart throbs with bright anticipations and hope for the future. We feel that, in spite of the malicious stings of local prejudice, the convulsive throes of disappointed demagogues, and the slander of splenetic newspapers, our University is destined soon to grow into a thing of grandeur, power and beauty.

LAST EVENING OF THE ADELPHIAN.

The term that has just past has been one of unusual prosperity and success to the two societies of the University. Old animosities and bickerings have apparently died out, and good feeling and brotherly intercourse have taken the place. And yet this has not been done at the expense of healthy and spirited emulation in literary effort which still exists. The last regular exercise of the Adelpian was a brilliant success. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity—a large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city being present as visitors.

The general literary exercises were choice and well rendered. The select readings by Misses Maud Creegan and Sarah Funke were well appreciated by the audience. Miss Creegan's reading is always characterized by pure tone, clear and distinct articulation, delicate shades of inflection and expression; Miss Funke's by her winning manner, graceful delivery, and pleasing voice.

The debate upon the subject: "The Patrons of Husbandry as a political party," was one of the best ever presented by the society. Mr. Wilson well supported by Mr. Brown, advocated the cause of the grangers with ability and spirit, and was ably replied to by Mr. Lambertson,

efficiently assisted by Mr. Malick. On the miscellaneous debate the audience was favored with a neat and able address by Mr. Field of the Palladian. Mr. McLean, Mr. Lambertson, and also Prof. Aughey delivered interesting addresses.

The exercises of the evening were closed with an eloquent and pleasing valedictory by the retiring president, Mr. Stevenson—one of the graduates of '74. Mr. Stevenson has been a faithful member and in him the society will lose a talented mind and an earnest worker.

The success of this last regular exercise of the term is indeed a favorable omen of future prosperity for the society.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises of the High School, held on Friday evening, were listened to by a large and select audience. Though the series of literary entertainments of the University had preceded this occasion in the same week, the exercises of Friday evening were highly appreciated by all. In taste and beautiful arrangement the exercises were not excelled by any entertainment of the University. The graduating class consisted of three beautiful and talented young ladies and one young gentleman.

The productions of the ladies—Miss Emma Funke, Miss Theresa Graham and Miss Flora Alexander—were surprisingly excellent in thought, and couched in splendidly beautiful language. Every sentence seemed to sparkle with word-gems and sentences of pearls.

The address of the young gentleman, Samuel English, on the "Manias of the Age," was a worthy production. It lacked the glitter and music with which the ladies adorned their thoughts, but we liked it equally as well. He showed the elements of manly thought, in grappling with the knotty, practical problems of the day, and evinced a conception of the follies and fantasies of the age.

The exercises were a grand success, as the hearty applause, and showers of bouquets testified. We noticed that some of the University boys, perhaps the ex-seniors, were not backward in proffering their floral offerings to the young ladies. We are told that the class intends to enter the University in the fall. If it does let us look alive for our laurels.

"STUDENT" APPROPRIATION.

Since the enlargement of the HESPERIAN at the beginning of the winter term the Association has been struggling under financial difficulties. The funds required for the purchase of material was advanced by three or four students, assisted by the Chancellor. But we were unable until recently to pay current expenses; consequently, sinking deeper and deeper into debt, the prospect for the future was indeed gloomy.

The Regents, in their wisdom and generosity, have again come to the rescue with a handsome appropriation. In the present condition of things, when the Regents have felt the necessity for economy in all their measures, this liberal endowment is doubly appreciated. We accept it as an acknowledgment of the value of our paper. Hope inspires us to renewed effort in the future. We earnestly appeal to the students of the University to see that their college paper shall be worthy of the confidence that our honored Fathers have placed in it.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Our June exchanges, many of them, come to hand a little late, probably retained, like the STUDENT, to record the various commencement exercises.

Clemmie Chase still keeps the *Excelsior* up to the excellent standard indicated in its title page. May both the Editor and paper grow and prosper.

The *High School*, Omaha, is receiving the warm compliments of the college press from all quarters, and we think they are merited. The paper increases in excellence each issue.

The *Mute Journal*, of Nebraska, visits us regularly. We are glad to know that it is improving in interest and hope that it may soon be able to purchase a better dress of which it is worthy.

The *College Olio*, Marietta Ohio, sixteen page, is received. It contains an immense quantity of local news. The last issue has a good poem—"The Heroic Pilot." We are glad to make the acquaintance of the *Olio*.

The *Seminary Budget*, Sacramento Cal., criticises the typography of our April issue. We thank the ladies for their pleasant criticism, and hope they have been able to discover an improvement for the better since.

From statements made in the *Reporter*, Iowa University, we judge they have taken "Base Ball" as badly as have our freshes and sophs. Three or four clubs have arisen, flashed brilliantly through their meteor courses, and sunk into ignominious gloom, within the last three weeks. When we gaze expectantly around for the bold forms of the valliant "Half and Halfs," the benign countenances of the "Missionaries," or listen to catch the innocent bleating of the "Lambs," disappointment awaits us—they are not! *Requiescant in pacem.*

The *Chronicle*, Mich. University, is just received. It is double the usual size, and devoted almost exclusively to commencement matters. The "Class Day Oration," published in full, we have read with interest; subject, "Cavour and Italy." Our readers will notice the coincidence between the subject of this oration and the commencement oration of Mr. Stevenson, which, we regret, our limited space prevents us also from publishing.

The Class poem is a scholarly production showing much culture. The "Class History" occupies about six pages of the *Chronicle*, and abounds in humor and instructing facts. "The Prophecy" by the "Class Secer," a poem, occupies about four and one half pages, and is full of wit and humorous "take-offs" on the future destiny of various members of the class.

The *Central Collegian* has an article on "Blunders and Blundering People," which contains some refreshing observations on the usefulness of blunderers. Here is an example: "We have often read of and imagined the intense gratification which one derives from gaining a truth after laborious effort, but we think it would be splendid to strike upon it merely through some blunder, or by accident, like Columbus did America."

Quite correct; we think such blunders are "splendid." If the world had possessed in those days a few more such accidental men as Columbus, who was willing to spend the best part of his life in developing and preparing to carry into effect his great ideas—his premeditated "accident," the wheels of progress would have been rolling along a century in advance, even of where they are to-day.