

order. Pandemonium reigned. Disorder was tame beside the racket now. Before Pollard's point of order was decided the third man on the Wesleyan affirmative, laid aside all delicacy and voted for himself, so the president did not have to add another disgrace to his long list by carrying out what he declared he would do. Why relate any more. Things went on from bad to worse. If the president had been rank he grew ranker. Coleman of Wesleyan stood under his nose and yelled "point of order" until he was hoarse, the chairman broke his gavel three times trying to get the downtrodden to submit to his will. Pollard, Stroman, Tallmadge and Marlay were on their feet waving their arms in the air and trying to get recognition from the chairman, but no one was good enough for him unless he was from Cotner or on the affirmative part of Wesleyan delegation. Appeals were taken from the decisions of the chair, but the chairman had each time the chance to decide the appeal and he upheld himself, of course. At one time Pollard arose to a point of order and said: "I quote from the Bib—, 'Roberts' Rules of Order,' page, etc." It was quite a slip and when we heard it we experienced a shock, for it seemed almost like sacrilege to mention the good book in that place, even though it was in the chapel of Cotner University. Why prolong the agony! About 6 o'clock the chairman, after declaring that he would not listen to an amendment, substitute, or anything to the original motion, declared the majority report of the committee accepted. The State and Doane delegations left the hall disgusted. The chairman refused to consider the question of no quorum, but declared the business should go on. Officers were elected, though illegally. The meeting then adjourned. The following officers were declared elected by the chairman:

Float-delegate to Interstate Convention—
A. D. Harmon of Cotner.

President of State Association—Adam McMullen of the State.

Vice President—Al. Schell of Cotner,

Secretary and Treasurer—J. A. Maxwell of Wesleyan.

Regular Delegate to Interstate Convention—F. W. Sweeney of Doane.

Coleman of Wesleyan entered a protest on all business transacted since State and Doane had left the hall leaving no quorum. The State and Doane stood up for the right manfully—as manfully as human beings can—and deserve praise for the fight they made. We are none of us angels by any means, but in theory those coming from supposed angelic institutions are expected to be nearer like angels than those coming from institutions that are non-sectarian. If the former act in a demeriacal manner, what can we expect from the latter. On the whole, we are inclined to favor the opinion expressed last year by the *Doane Owl*, that the non-christian institution was the most christian one represented. We cannot except Doane, however. The delegation from there that was finally seated does not belong to the fighting element. They are in favor of peace, not war, and are willing to accept what is right when they are not trodden upon. The fighting element is led by Sweeney, and last Friday his mighty host advanced with Satan leading on. But the mighty fell. Sweeney thought to gain admittance to the convention by credentials which merely stated he was from Doane and were not signed by the President and Secretary of the local Association. He did not need to say he was from Doane, we knew that. The chairman of Wesleyan's delegation and Coleman should be complimented on the manner in which they stood up for right against tyranny. Coleman's voice singing out points of order could be heard above the din and after the din subsided. Talk about gaining experience in politics from these oratorical conventions. If politics are as rotten as this oratorical convention was, then we had all better become ministers and pray without ceasing for the regeneration of mankind.