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society. This will please all who read the paper. For during the first years, the Palladian was so intimately connected with the life of the university and formed so large a part of it that a history of the society, through that period, must needs be a history of the university itself. And particularly since the principal actors of those days are still with us. No student can fail to be interested in the proceedings of an organization which helped to develop such men as Caldwell, Wolfe, Fossler, Dales or Howard. Therefore the board gladly turn the paper over to the society for this issue.

Any system or institution having passed successfully certain tests, such as time and utility, may be considered relatively permanent. The open literary society in the university is such an organization. For twenty-five years, under the changing conditions of rapid growth, the principle has operated successfully. Students actuated by it have been prominent in university life, and in social and business life after graduation. They have stood for democracy as opposed to aristocracy, for utility as opposed to display. The typical Literary Society student today is an all round university man. He is patriotic, full of college spirit. He supports athletics, celebrates football victories and takes a just pride in the success of the team. But he celebrates victories in debate as well. He believes it is as laudable to beat Kansas in debate as in foot-ball. Perhaps, after consideration, he will be pardoned if he deems the work of the debating association of as much importance as that of the foot-ball team. For, are not our Mercers, Fields and Holmes as worthy products as even good centers or half-backs?

This number of THE HESPERIAN is edited by the Palladian Society. It contains, besides an interesting account of the quarter-centennial celebration, much matter relating to the early history of the