



THE PALLADIAN CELEBRATION.

“FORMA MENTIS AETERNA EST.”

PROEM.

This is our festal day. Here let us gather
Singing our greeting.
Here let us welcome those shadowy mem'ries;
Visions so fleeting,
Seeming to call and beckon us backward
While we are speeding.
What is the message they bear in their bosoms?
Hearken their greeting!
“On!” they cry, “Onward! Stay not in thy
speeding!
Thine is to-day.
We are but voices of olden-time victors
Tracing our way.
Ever before you a new pathway lies,
Storms you must weather;
We can but cheer you as onward you go,
Striving together.”

Ex-Chancellor E. B. Fairfield's Address.

The scholarly and altogether charming address of Ex-Chancellor Fairfield in the Lansing theatre on Thursday evening, October 15, was the beginning of public ceremonies in the quarter centennial celebration. The theatre had been well decorated with the colors of the University and also of the Palladian Society. This,

together with the fact that the audience was almost entirely a university audience, gave a college air to everything. After the usual number of enthusiastic yells and an occasional piece by the orchestra, Chancellor MacLean gave the invocation. The University Glee Club made its first appearance for the year and sang as pleasingly as of old. Miss Flora Bullock, president of the Society, then introduced ex-Chancellor Fairfield in a short speech, in which she spoke of the growth of the different student organizations in the university and the influence of Mr. Fairfield in promoting them. It was his influence also which helped to gain for the Palladian and Union societies their present halls in the University. Mr. Fairfield was then greeted in a very hearty manner by the audience. He began his address as follows:

“Miss President, Members of the Palladian Society, and Ladies and Gentlemen:—In selecting a subject for my address at this hour, the most worthy