

HESPERIAN STUDENT.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Palladian Society Exercises.

Friday evening, September 13, the first Society meeting of the term. Mr. Roads, as president, called the meeting to order and made a few remarks on the history of the society and the respect shown him during his term of office. He then gave up the chair to Mr. Stevenson, who made a few remarks on being elected president, and promised to spare no pains in making the present term as profitable and interesting as any preceding. There being no regular performance the following question was selected for debate: "Resolved, That the pulpit affords a wider field for eloquence than the bar,"—in which both sides were ably managed by a few of our best speakers.

The second meeting of the society was held September 20, and was rendered interesting by volunteers in the different classes. The declamations and essays were excellent, and the debate was lively. The same desire that prompted the members of last year, seemed to incite the old as well as new members of the society of this term to an effort to place the exercises of their lyceum where it once before stood.

The exercises of Friday night, the 27th, were quite interesting. The usual programme of declamations, essays and debate constituted the exercises. Messrs. Cropsey and Fields represented the declaiming class with credit. Mr. Kuhlman read an instructive essay. Question debated, "Resolved, That Chinese Immigration is beneficial;" in which the affirmative was maintained with considerable skill by Messrs. Snell and Stone, while the negative was equally represented by Messrs. Rogers and Stevenson, and was decided in favor of the negative.

The exercises Friday evening, October 5th, were decidedly the best we have had this term. Mr. Howard recited an excellent poem. Messrs. Snowdon and Thurston also recited very interesting pieces. The essays of Messrs. Watson and Street were very good. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That war advances civilization," and was ably discussed by Messrs. Fields and Easterday on the affirmative, and Messrs. Cropsey and Woods on the negative. After the regular debate, remarks were made by Chancellor Benton, Professor Aughey and others, and was finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

The exercises on the evening of the 11th were interesting and amusing. The declaiming class was represented by Messrs. Cobb and Metcalf, who did well their parts. Rogers and Stone both gave good words through essays. The question debated, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should hold but one term of office," was well ventilated by the regular debaters, and after the decision for the negative, was thoroughly discussed by the society in general.

On Friday evening, the 18th, although a majority of the class did not see fit to perform their duty, the exercises were at the last enlivened to a considerable extent. The exercises by the appointed members who performed were excellent. Mr. Roads declaimed; and Messrs. Snowdon, Snell and Easterday read some good essays. The debating class not performing, the question,—“Resolved, That political parties are beneficial to State,” was

given to the house for free and open discussion. The Chancellor made some instructive remarks, as did Rev. Mr. Little, when the debate closed with the voice of the society in favor of the Affirmative.

Prof. Manly spent his vacation with friends in the east. He returns much refreshed.

Our esteemed friend, Mr. C. W. Roads, has been appointed Librarian for the following year. We are confident no better appointment could have been made.

The publishing of the STUDENT has been let to Messrs. Street and Cropsey for one year.

There are some of our lady students, we understand, who contemplate studying law.

Prof. to sharp philosophical student—"Nature abhors a vacuum." "Which accounts for the sawdust in—my head," not finishing as intended.

"God makes opportunities," said a philosophical and bearded Juny, "but man must hunt for them like—everything"—as a Prof. passed by.

Few people are underrated in this world.

Our fellow-student, J. S. Dales, is now visiting his old home in Ohio, recovering his health, which was impaired by a long spell of sickness. Hope soon to see him again attending the University with good health.

We are glad to see so many new faces, among us, showing the appreciation the youth have of the great educational advantages offered by our youthful State.

Polliteness.

A very polite people are they of Cochon China. In the conjugation of their verbs they use the noun "servant" instead of the first personal pronoun. Thus, for "I love" they say "servant loves," etc.

The Chinese strive to be equally agreeable. They say "little man loves;" or, "subject loves;" or, "thief loves;" or, "blockhead loves."

How would it do for us to adopt these forms? Some of them would fit almost everybody. A very sentimental young man would readily be believed if he should say "blockhead loves;" or a person of "fast" tendencies if he should assert that "thief loves." A little expansion of our grammatical forms would enable us in many instances to get much nearer the truth.

TINTERN.

RIDDLE.—£50 Reward!—The celebrated Annie Steward left in her will a bequest of £50, to be given to the person who should solve this riddle. The reward is said never to have been claimed:

The noblest object in the world of art.
The brightest gem that nature can impart,
The point essential in a lawyer's case,
The well-known signal in the time of peace,
The farmer's prompter when he drives the plow,
The soldier's duty and the lover's vow,
The planet seen between the earth and sun,
The prize that merit never yet has won,
The miser's treasure and the badge of Jews,
The wife's ambition and the parson's dues,
Now, if your noble spirit can divine
A corresponding word of every line,
By the first letters quickly will be shown
An ancient city of no small renown.

Brown University has a new President.
Williams College has opened her doors to ladies.
Ezra Cornell has given \$500,000 more to his University.
Indiana Asbury University is to have a department of military science.
Syracuse University has begun its second year with a Freshman class of fifty members including a dozen or more young ladies.

Are you deficient in taste? Read the best English poets, such as Thompson, Gray, Goldsmith, Pope, Cowper, Coleridge, Scott, and Wordsworth.

Are you deficient in imagination? Read Milton, Akenside, Burke, and Shakespeare.

Are you deficient in powers of reasoning? Read Chillingworth, Bacon, and Locke.

Are you deficient in judgment and good sense in the common affairs of life? Read Franklin.

Are you deficient in sensibility? Read Goethe and Mckenzie.

Are you deficient in political knowledge? Read J. Stuart Mills, Henry C. Carey, the Federalist, Webster and Calhoun.

Are you deficient in patriotism? Read Demosthenes and the Life of Washington.

Facetious Soph.—I say, chum, that little girl digging for greens out here has just found a fresh-man.

A Junior translated his Tacitus thus: "The general was well defended, having several opulent cities on his rear."

Polliteness is like an air-cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it ceases our jolts wonderfully.

A witness, in describing certain events, said: "The person I saw at the head of the stairs was a man with one eye named Jacob Williams." "What was the name of the other eye?" spitefully asked the opposing counsel. The witness was disgusted at the levity of the audience.

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PROFESSORS.

The Faculty, at present, is composed of seven Professors, skilled in their several departments of instruction.

ADMISSION.

Students of both sexes are admitted to the University on passing examination in the common English branches, if entering the Latin School; or in studies of advanced classes, if claiming an advanced standing.

TUITION.

Tuition in all departments is FREE. There is an entrance fee of \$5. Books are furnished at cost.

APPARATUS, Etc.

The Institution is liberally supplied with Apparatus, Cabinet, Library, and all needful facilities for illustrating the subjects taught. The Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus is especially large and valuable.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Agricultural College is now open, and furnishes a full course of instruction running through four years, or a partial course in practical agriculture, requiring one year. The completion of the full course entitles the student to a degree.

BOARDING.

Boarding is obtained at reasonable rates in private families, or by renting rooms the expense may be reduced to \$2 or \$3 per week. At present boarding in families is from \$4 to \$5 per week.

CALENDAR.

The Fall Term began Thursday, September 12. The Winter Term will begin Thursday, January 2, 1873.

Correspondence is solicited by the Chancellor from those intending to enter College.

The health of our State and the facilities offered by the University, should be strong inducements for those seeking health and advantages for education.

For circulars and other information respecting the University, address

A. R. BENTON,
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