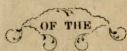


UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY



BEREAN SOCIETY,

IN THE

CHAPEL OF THE UNIVERSITY.

ON FRIDAY, March 29th, 1867.

AT 7½ O'CLOCK P. M.

Church, Goodman & Donnelley, Printers, Chicago.

You will allow me to keep
that photo about you & I will
place it beside your friends
Miss Jones. On the con-
dition that by word or work
surreptitiously I honestly as
other wise with you once
week you obtain from me
the photo. of Miss J.
Remember

I readily agree to that
arrangement;

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1883.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ORATION—"COMPENSATION," - - - - - L. T. BUSH.

ESSAY—"THE MISSIONARY'S REWARD," - - - - - E. P. SAVAGE.

MUSIC.

PAPER, - - - - - DELAVAN DEWOLF.

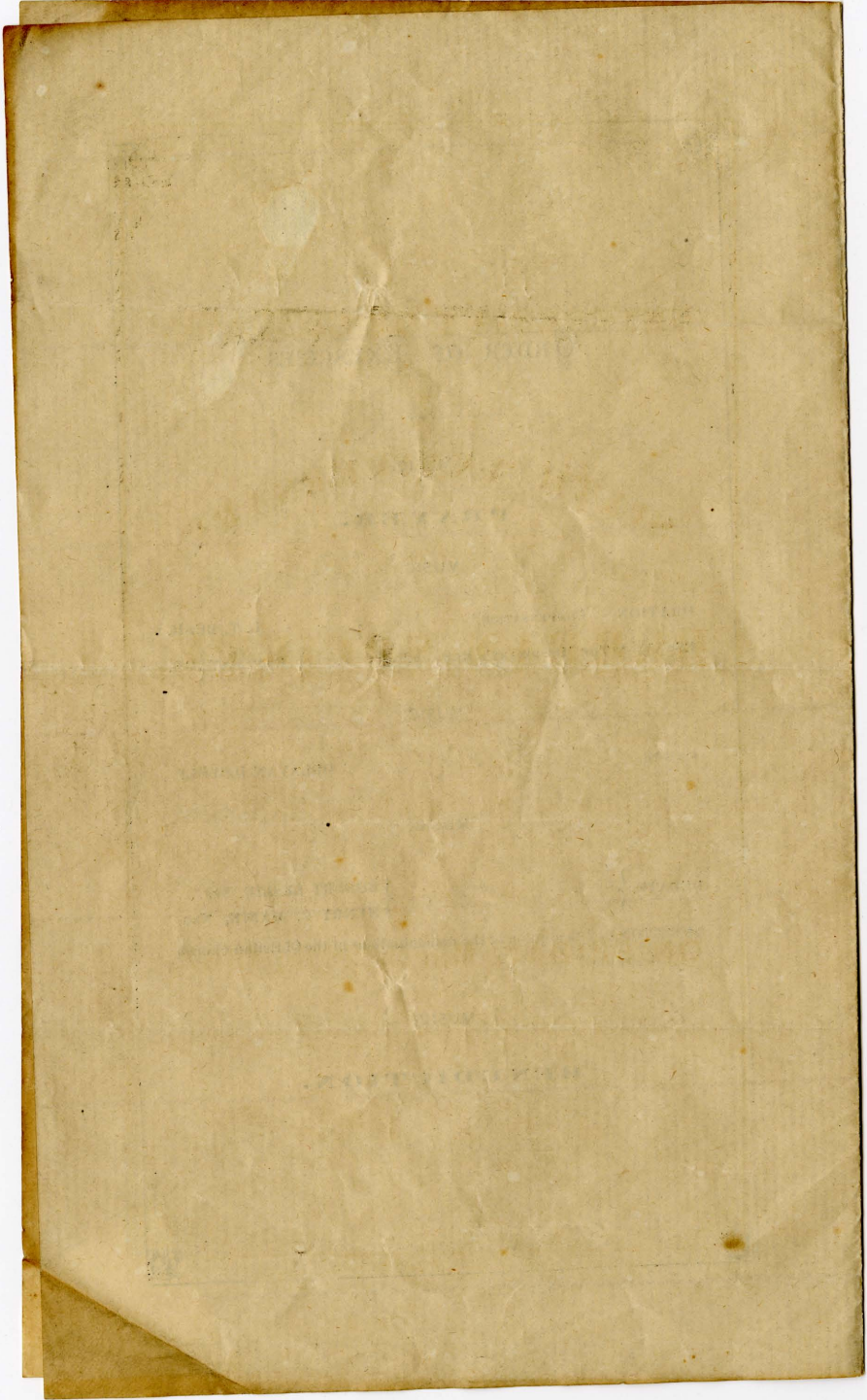
MUSIC.

DEBATE. { - - - - - } ROBERT LESLIE, AFF.
HENRY C. MABIE, NEG.

QUESTION,—“Is a union of the denominations of the Christian church
desirable?”

MUSIC.

BENEDICTION.



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

CLASS-DAY EXERCISES,

TO BE HELD IN THE UNIVERSITY GROVE,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1867.

COMMENCING AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M., PRECISELY.



ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ADDRESS BY HISTORIAN, - - - - - OSCAR G. MAY, Chicago.

BURIAL OF CLASS RECORDS, WITH GREEK ORATION,

CHRISTOPHER CORROTHERS, Moorfield, O.

TREE PLANTING, AND ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT, - - - - - EDSON S. BASTIN, Waukesha, Wis.

MUSIC.

LITERARY CONDIMENTS, - - - - - WILLIAM THOMSON, Chicago.

MUSIC.

POEM, - - - - - JAMES T. SUNDERLAND, Strawberry Point, Iowa.

MUSIC.

PROPHECY, - - - - - R. EDWARD NEIGHBOR, Racine, Wis.

MUSIC.

ORATION: Conservatism vs. Progress, - - - - - MULFORD C. ARMSTRONG, Deer Park.

MUSIC.

FAREWELL SONG.

BY J. T. SUNDERLAND.

No sky so fair, but, soon or late,
Across it comes a cloud:
No form so lovely or so young,
But it shall wear a shroud;
The flowers the last time drink the dew,
The birds their last songs trill,
Each sea wave finds at last the shore,
All sounds at last grow still.

And so, as we have laughed to-day,
Each heart hath checked a sigh—
For the rippling stream of college life
To-morrow shall run dry.
Nor is it weak if eyes be moist;
We well can pardon tears—
For, boys, 'tis hard to gather round
The grave of college years.

Dear flowers culled from memory's fields,
To-day we hither bring;
Dear songs we've sung in days gone by,
We've met to-day to sing.
The fragrance of these precious flowers
Shall float o'er years to come,
Nor echoes of these joyous songs
For many years be dumb.

But now the time has come, dear boys,
Our farewells must be said;
Farewell, our Alma Mater dear—
God's blessings on thy head.
And farewell you, ye honored band,
Instructors kind and true;
Farewell, farewell, glad college days,
Dear class-mates, farewell you.

And now the world's before us, boys,
Each goes his different way;
Oh, do your life-work bravely, boys,
And don't forget to-day.
And when at last we're dead, dear boys,
God grant that, up in heaven,
Not one of all shall absent be
From the Class of Sixty-Seven.

CLASS-DAY, 1867.

INDEX

UNIVERSITATIS.

PUBLISHED BY



Church, Goodman and Donnelly, Printers, 108 and 110 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

THE CLASSES.

VOLUME I.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, JUNE, 1867.

No. 4.

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DE FORREST SAFFORD,
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* The duties of this Chair are now performed by Tutor Gardner.
† This Chair is filled for the present by Prof. Hudnutt.

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Poet WILLIAM H. HARRIS.
Seer CHARLES BRONSON, JR.
Toast-Master SAMUEL PARKS.

CALENDAR.

1867.
June 23, Anniversary of Religious and Missionary Societies,
Sunday Evening.
" 24, 25, 26, Term Examination, Mon., Tues., and Wed.
" 24, 25, 26, Examination of Law Class for Degrees, Mon-
day, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
" 24, Freshman Declamations for Keen Prizes, Mon. Eve.
" 25, Junior Exhibition, Tuesday Evening.
" 26, Sophomore Prize Essays, Wed., at 3 o'clock P.M.
" 26, Graduating Exercises of the Law Department, Wed-
nesday Evening.
" 27, Commencement, Thursday, at 2 o'clock P.M.

SUMMER VACATION.

Sept. 10, First Term begins Tuesday.
" 10, Examination of Candidates for Admission, Tuesday.
Dec. 18, 19, 20, Term Examination, Wed., Thurs., Fri.
" 20, Close of First Term.

CHRISTMAS VACATION.

1868.
Jan. 3, Second Term begins Friday.
March 24, 25, 26, Term Examination, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
" 24, Anniversary of Literary Societies, Tuesday Eve.
" 26, Close of Second Term Thursday.
April 3, Third Term begins, Friday.
June 25, Commencement, Thursday.

Index Universitatis.

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASSES.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, JUNE, 1867.

Board of Editors:

M. C. ARMSTRONG. DORRANCE DIBELL.
E. P. SAYAGE. T. P. MARYATT.

THE recurring spring-time brings forth green productions.

It brings forth our college paper also.

But is not seasonable verdancy welcome?

Quite as much so as our PINK? Like an annual plant, which leaps into existence when May-days return, or as the mellowing year advances, so comes the INDEX. Not freighted, perhaps, with highest flavored fruit—such things ripen later in the year. It only bears you buds and some clusters of leaves. Possibly these may be grateful to a winter-weary eye, and then they are promises for the future. If you think so, gentle reader, and look approvingly upon us, we return your greeting. We make our profoundest bow. We salute thee in true University style.

Of course we MAKE NO PRETENSION as an index of the literary status of our institution. Such a thing would be palpable vanity, to say nothing of its gross injustice. Besides, we have not the space to expand. How, pray, could a plant of our size flourish in a little flower pot?

Permit us, then, simply to refer you to some matters of passing importance. To begin: we have finished another year. Happily, it has been one of substantial advancement. Not, it is true, in the way of erecting new buildings: this could hardly have been hoped for. That which will insure the beautiful symmetry of this noble edifice—the northern wing—is still wanting. But the regular course of study has met with few interruptions. The increase in the number of students has been gradual and very considerable. The enterprise they have shown in the way of fitting up reading rooms, furnishing society rooms, securing first-class lectures, and in all similar projects, has been marked and most successful. In short, the University has been taking most rapid strides toward that intellectual position and high moral tone, of which its already magnificent pile has seemed to afford such material and flattering promise. To effect this very desirable condition, the cooperation of Students and Faculty was necessary: nor has it been wanting. The latter, a well-trained and efficient band of men, have stood shoulder to shoulder. Dr. Burroughs, during the latter half of the year, is necessarily elsewhere engaged; and the Chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy has been ably filled, in the mean time thus far, by Rev. Dr. Baker. After the first of June, it is expected the duties of this department will be assumed by Professor Northrup. While the students have deeply regretted the absence of the President, they have felt it was either expedient or imperative. They have known that he was laboring for the University; laboring for the welfare of this sturdy, storm-defying young oak, which he has watched, and watered, and worked over, and waited for, ever since the time when, wrapped up in a little acorn, it was planted in the ground.

Professor Forry is also actively engaged in the financial affairs. We trust he is meeting with that liberal success which his mission so richly merits. The Chair of the Greek Language and Literature is occupied by Tutor Gardner. Professor Sawyer, Professor Mathews, and Professor Howe, stand firm at their well guarded posts; while Tutor Stearns—no longer tutor—has held the rank, since last July, of professor. Professor Hudnutt has been with us nearly all the year. His return, after a few weeks' absence on one of those engineering expeditions for which he is so admirably qualified, was hailed by all the students connected with his practical and deservedly popular department.

Last, but by no means least, is the Great Telescope. Under the management of its distinguished director, it is quietly fulfilling the highly raised expectations of its friends.

Class Day.

OUR Academic Grove is auspiciously commenced. The beautiful custom, so common in the older Colleges of our land, of planting a tree by the graduates when they separate, as a pledge of remembrance for each other, and a token of devotion to *Alma Mater*, was inaugurated at the University by the class of last year. The ceremonies took place upon the grounds set apart for this purpose, and were witnessed by a large and delighted audience.

Alumni of the class of 1865 were present, for planting their tree at the same time; and the class of 1862—the first, by the way, which ever graduated from our halls—was represented by a single member, Mr. John S. Mabie.

Happily these cherished mementos of their respective times are all, at the present writing, alive and vigorously growing.

We understand the class of 1867 will assist, to the best of its ability, to perpetuate this time honored practice. The exact date of the ceremonies can not be definitely foretold; but they will occur during commencement week—perhaps on the afternoon of the 26th of June. Due notice of the time, however, will be given hereafter.

The programme will be made up substantially as follows:

MUSIC.	
Address of Historian	O. G. MAY
MUSIC.	
Tree planting, and Address by the President,	E. S. BASTIN
Literary Condiments	WILLIAM THOMSON
MUSIC.	
Poem	J. T. SUNDERLAND
MUSIC.	
Prophecy	R. E. NEIGHBOR
MUSIC.	
Oration	M. C. ARMSTRONG
CLASS SONG (original.)	

In Memoriam.

SINCE our last issue, two deaths have occurred among those connected with the University. In neither case was the person then a member of the literary department, however; and that the lives and health of the students have been so remarkably preserved, how large a debt of gratitude is due to the Great Protector!

CHARLES M. HULL, after only a few hours' warning, fell a victim to that dread destroyer, which "walketh in darkness, and wasteth at noon-day," and which visited our city in such sudden violence for a time during the fall of last year. He had graduated but a few weeks previously, and was at the time a student in the Law Department. A young man of unusually genial temperament, and of high intellectual promise, the news of his decease fell like a shock upon his companions, and the social circle in which he moved was called to mourn the loss of one of its most cherished ornaments.

Mrs. HOWE, wife of Professor A. J. Howe, died on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1867. For several long years she had been the victim of an incurable disease. During the entire course of an illness so peculiarly depressing, she constantly exhibited that same christian devotion, and cheerful resignation of spirit for which she was ever distinguished. Her loss was deeply felt by a very large community. Resolutions of respect and condolence, passed by the students at the time, were published in the appropriate papers.

The Bookworm.

THERE is, perhaps, no character in all the world so little understood and so widely condemned as the bookworm. Accustomed as he is to shut himself from the world and to live within himself, he is ridiculed by those of more noisy employment, and his quiet life and solitary occupation are little understood by the busy world around him. Nor is this lack of worldly appreciation to be wondered at. For as the bookworm, by nature and habit, is averse to society,

society naturally comes to look upon him as different from the rest of humanity; and when he does venture out among men, he is only laughed at for being awkward, uncouth, and unmannerly.

It is a mistaken idea to think that in order to become acquainted with human nature, one must necessarily take an active part in life, or be a lover of society. Yet we often hear it said that no one can depict the human heart unless he lives among men. Horne Tooke even went so far as to say that no one could write a good prose style who was not accustomed to talk in company. Now, no one, perhaps, understood the nature of man better than Jonathan Edwards, yet no one was more secluded from society; Addison's style is certainly all the purer and easier from his not having common intercourse with the world; and neither Pope's verse nor prose ever suffered because he was a recluse or a bookworm.

There are those who read merely for self-gratification, and again those who read and study to benefit the world. Thousands of the former class are living and dying around us, of whom we know nothing; while the names of Gray and Goldsmith, Shelley and Southey, are testimonials to the fact that the latter class are of inestimable value. The former are "literary drags," and even the poorest shop clerk is of more benefit to the world than they. The bookworm is not, however, always to blame for not having a just appreciation of his duty to his fellow men: for, deep down into the mysteries of some loved author, he is apt to forget the busy world around him, and the insignificant part that he is playing in it.

Again, the bookworm forms a wrong opinion of the world, because the world has a wrong opinion of him. They look upon him as stupid, dull, and useless, because he does not work and practice; and he looks upon them as ignorant and uncivilized because they do not read. And when, perhaps, he does leave his books to mingle with men of the world, he is astonished to find they know so much. Though he has read Shakspeare, the poorest coachman can out-wit him. Though he has read Irving and Dickens, even a housemaid can tell a story far better than he; and though he may have at his tongue's end the affecting stories of Victor Hugo, even the street beggar can tell a more pitiful tale. He forgets that the world is a grand book; that nature herself is but a language, that every object is a word, and that observation and experience are far more practical teachers than books. There is something, however, loveable and even enviable in the character of a bookworm. His whole life is a dream, and he never awakens to a sense of things as they are. He firmly believes in love, heart, and friendship, and looks upon the world as simple and honest, because he reads it as a book—only to find beauties in it. He would not hurt a living thing. He envies no one, and looks with all the pity in his nature on the poor dog beside him, and wishes that he too could read and be happy. Though the studious sage in the story of "Rasselas" became, from his want of intercourse with the world, a monomaniac, yet his solitary reading had mollified his nature and made him one of the most amiable of men. Though much time spent in solitary reading may make us awkward in society, or in business life, yet it will never imbitter our nature, or make us discontented with the world we live in.

READING ROOM.—Early in the year, this enterprise was set on foot by the Association. To students of older institutions, with whom large libraries, reading rooms, etc., are matters of long standing, it may seem strange or trivial to speak of the institution of a reading room; but to us it is a mark of the steady and rapid advancement of our thriving young *Alma Mater*. The north-west room on the second floor was procured, and supplied with the necessary apparatus. Five dailies, one semi-weekly, nine weeklies, seven monthlies, two reviews, and several other periodicals are taken; so that the students, while becoming conversant with the historic lore of the past, may not be entirely ignorant of the living history being enacted in the present.

Bachelor's Hall.

Mid the honor the pride, the renown, and the glory
That cluster around it in fame and in story,
Our massive young structure of mortar and stone,
Of knowledge, of brains, and of muscle and bone,
With its proud-looking pinnacles towering on high;
Its telescope mighty, far piercing the sky;
Its learned professors (possessors in part);
Departments of literature, science, and art,
The best in the land, or that ever you saw:
A classical, medical, surgical, law,
Domestic, mechanical, musical, eye,
And hopes of another—a female by and by;
Its parlors capacious, with splendor and untold;
Its cabinet and library full as can hold,
The latter, a fountain of classical lore;
And things without number, unthought of before—
Yea, thus everlastingly might we proceed
If to heighten its fame there was really a need.
We started, however, to say, more than all
Our College possesses a Bachelor's Hall—
A bachelor's hall, one as neat as a pin,
A bachelor's hall, with a bachelor in.

Now, ladies, we speak more especially to you,
Your nature, compassion, is tender and true.
But pardon us here—think not we would scratch,
By means of our scribbling, a lucifer match
Between some fair daughter of Eve, bright in youth,
And a son of old Adam, with scarcely a tooth—
But banish such thoughts: think the only intent
Of the seemingly mischief on which we are bent
Be simply the good of all parties concerned,
To no baser purpose desiring it turned.

So, ladies, then come, with our bachelor friend
Acquainted we'd make you, though here it should end
At present, however, for reasons quite plain,
We leave as a riddle his honorable name.
His stature, indeed, is considerably tall;
His ears pretty large, on a head rather small;
His limbs lean and lanky; his muscles quite strong;
His feet—rather yards—very massive and long.
On his broad bony shoulders his long shaggy hair
Drops down like a waterfall, golden and fair.
The nose on his face from describing we shrink,
But a very good match for a boot-jack, we think.
The gangway beneath it, though false it may seem,
Is sufficiently wide for a carriage and team.
His eyes are the doves', with a tincture of blue,
And bespeak him a heart that is loving and true.
His coat is of broad-cloth; his vest of the same;
His pants of a stuff we are puzzled to name.
His hat is a silk one, its height full a story;
This, the crown of the man, is the crown of his glory.

But the bachelor's out, let us peep at his palace:
We do so, of course, with no envy or malice.
The first thing that meets us, on entering the door,
Is the dusky old wall, and the carpetless floor.
The room is commodious, full seven by nine;
And looks quite respectable, tasty, and fine.
One corner a stove fills; a bedstead another;
A slop-pail a third; and a cupboard the other.
With these, and a table with books half a score,
And others all scattered about on the floor;
Some two-legged chairs, another with three;
A spider, a pot, and a kettle for tea,
A picture and glass hanging up on the wall,
Make the furniture sum of the bachelor's hall.
Yet its inmate is cheerful; enjoys far more
Of the pleasures of life than full many a score.
He says he is happy—yet, mark! nevertheless,
He adds: "After all, I am led to confess,
Though true I am happy, I think all the while
Much better 'twould be if but woman's sweet smile
Were cast o'er my threshold: I think of it oft."
We see you are smiling; yet, think him not soft:
In every old bash 'tis a prominent feature,
Not only to think of, but love the fair creature.

But now, of our friend, his apartment, and stuff,
Perhaps, for the present, we've said quite enough.
So, ladies, adieu: when you make us a call,
Forget not to visit the Bachelor's Hall.

Items.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.—One of the indications of substantial progress this year, is the organization and successful operation of the Students' Association. In past years the students have often felt the need of some centre round which to rally and transact business relating to them as a body. This they now have in this Association; and any one who remembers the awkward and embarrassing character of some of the meetings of former years—the presi-

dent of neither literary society feeling authorized to call the students to order—will be highly gratified with the present facility with which such matters as the reading room, the skating park, and the lectures have been proposed and carried out. It is an indispensable convenience.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—The religious students, feeling the need of greater harmony and facility of action, formed an Association on the 14th of February, to have general charge of the religious interests of the University. Through its endeavors, a subscription of nearly \$200 has been raised, and a carpet and other furniture has been purchased for the new room, which it is to occupy conjointly with the Borean Society.

A concert was given then by the choir of the First Baptist Church, the proceeds netting about \$100.

We congratulate the two Societies in the prospect of commodious and attractive rooms for the future.

SKATING PARK.—The students, although fond of them, are not entirely engrossed with the blackboard plains of our worthy Professor of Mathematics. They have devoted part of the time during the past winter to describing figures—not laid down in Legendre—on the glittering surface of our park, and also to finding the relative hardness of ice, shins, and eraniums. In these laudable endeavors, they have, upon several occasions, received the graceful (and certainly welcome) assistance of the ladies of a neighboring seminary, and other friends (an appreciation of which kindness we believe the students have not been slow to manifest). During the fall term, Dr. Burroughs announced to the students that an appropriation had been made by the Executive Board for the purpose of the construction of a park. The students immediately resolved to cooperate with the Board, and the north-west corner of the University grounds was prepared as such.

COLLEGE COLOR.—Pink has been adopted as the College color.

LECTURES.—A marked feature of interest this year has been the students' course of lectures, in the chapel of the University, free of charge. The speakers and their subjects have been: Prof. A. A. Griffith, Elocution, with readings; Mr. Phillips ("January Searle"), The Lost Races of America; Lieut. Gov. Bross, Across the Continent; Major General Hurlbut, How the Great Republic should educate her Sons; His Excellency, Governor Oglesby, two lectures, Egypt, and Arabia and Palestine. Large audiences have been in attendance upon each, and the citizens have manifested much interest in them. We should be glad to speak of the lectures in detail did our space permit, but must be content with saying that satisfaction is universally expressed with the success of the students' course of lectures, and we confidently look forward to a more extended list next year.

Prof. Rodney Welch and J. W. Brooks, M.D., both gentlemen of established reputation in their professions, have been employed by the University to deliver lectures in the departments of chemistry and anatomy, respectively.

Owing to his "extreme engagedness" in giving lessons in vocal culture, or to the fact that the President of the University was not at home to introduce him to the audience, Prof. McCoy failed to fulfill his appointment with the students to lecture upon Elocution.

SOCIETY EXHIBITIONS.—The Tri Kappa held its first public meeting in the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, on February 8th. Although the weather was exceedingly inclement, a very respectable audience was in attendance, and the success of its first public attempt was quite satisfactory to the Society.

The Borean Society held its sixth anniversary in the chapel of the University on March 29th. It was attended by the same good success that has characterized its meetings in former years.

The Athenæum, although enjoying its wonted measure of prosperity, has had no public meeting this year. It has, however, had two joint public discussions with the Young Men's Literary Society

of the City, in which the representatives of the Athenæum acquitted themselves with much credit to the Society and the University.

COLLEGE MUSIC.—Copies of the popular University Medley may be obtained from the composer, E. O. Taylor.

FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF UTOPIA.

Ye Chief Responsibility.
Ye Inimitable Mimic.
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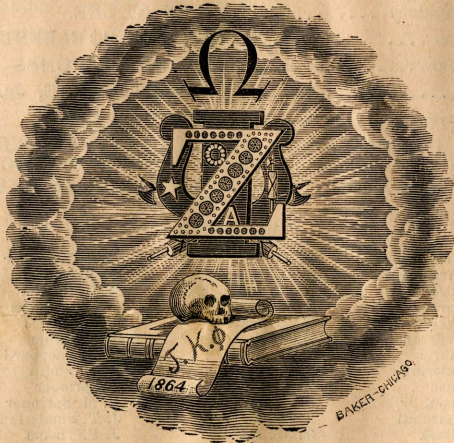
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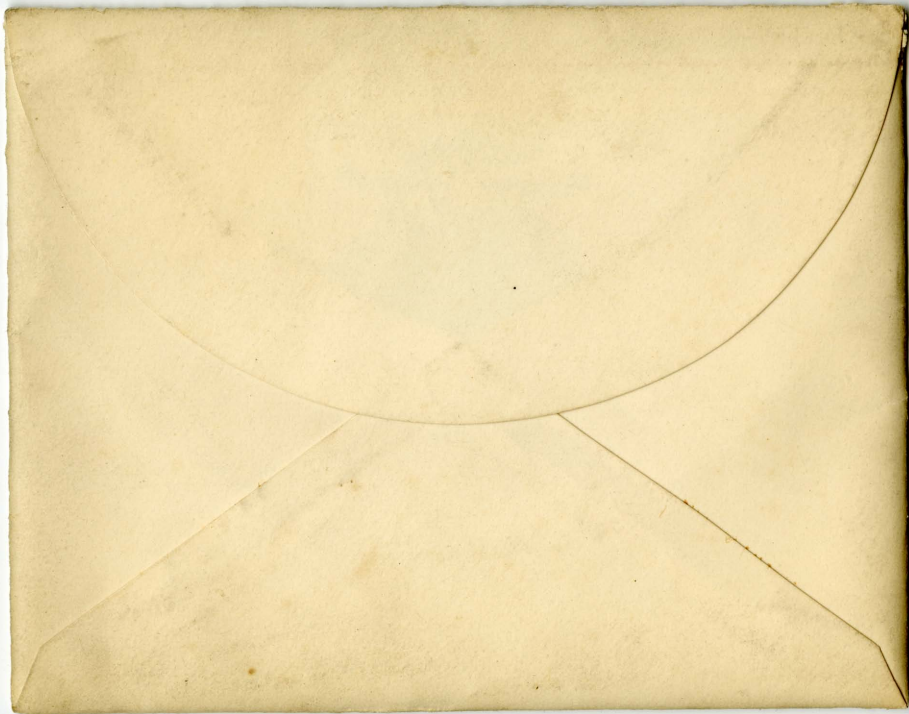
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Samuel Baker, Jr., of Chicago, Second Prize.

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The Second Annual Symposium

OF THE

ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

OF

PHI KAPPA PSI,

will be held at the Palmer House

Friday, June Third, 1881,

(SUPPER WILL BE SERVED AT 8 O'CLOCK.)

All Brothers cordially invited to attend.

Write at once, whether you can be with us.

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LUCIUS WEINSCHENK.

F. R. SWARTWOUT.

