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Vol. 7.

OCTOBER, 1896.

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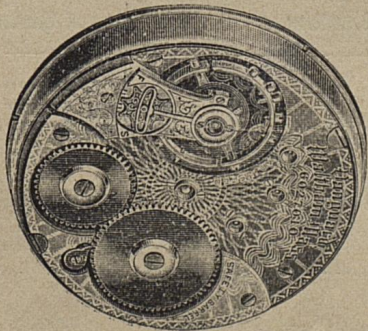
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The State Colledge Cadet.

VOL. 7.

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER, 1896.

No. 1.

THE DANGERS OF CENTRALIZATION.

The struggle of humanity has always been for freedom. In every great struggle of the world's history there have always existed two great conflicting forces—individual freedom and the centralization of power. The realization of freedom is the inalienable right and the ultimate destiny of the human race. It has inspired every hero that has been recorded in the annals of history. Embodied in the teachings of Socrates, of Christ and of Paul; speaking through the lines of Wycliffe, Luther and Hampden; tearing down and remodeling the institutions of government, dethroning monarchs and defeating grand armies, the love of freedom has been the great motive power behind every reform and the one great cause of all human advancement. History is but the record of the struggles for liberty. Centralized power has always opposed the progress of freedom.

The one great danger that threatens the existence of free government in America is the tendency toward centralization, the tendency to create powers that neither the States nor the General Government should possess—the tendency to centralize in the General Government powers that should be left to the States.

Let it at once be understood in the discussion of this important question, that we seek to revive no dead issues, we seek to renew no strife between those who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray. The battles of Civil War have been fought, the Union saved, and the sovereignty of the States preserved. Braver men never march under the standards of battle than those who fought in the last conflict, and we hold in sacred memory the recollection of our valiant heroes.

“On fame’s eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.”

We know the decree of the past, now let us turn our faces to the future and as patriots and lovers of individual liberty, discuss these questions, master and confront these dangers.

The right of the States to leave the Union has been denied and that denial has been made good forever, but the States were never deprived of their sovereignty.

The Union that survived the storm of conflict is “an indissoluble Union of indestructible States.

In order that liberty may be preserved, the equilibrium between the rights of the individual and the Government must be maintained. This was the aim that our fathers had in delegating certain powers to the general Government and others to the States.

But there has always been a tendency in our Government toward centralization. For from its very foundation there have always existed two great political parties setting forth diverging policies of government, one giving rise to national supremacy, the other to States sovereignty, championed by the greatest statesmen the world had ever seen. Hamilton, Webster and the North on one side, Jefferson, Calhoun and the South on the other.

It is not strange that there should be a tendency toward centralization in America. Steam and electricity have revolutionized the world. The railroads have shortened distances until they have brought the Atlantic within a few days journey of the Pacific. The telegraph has obliterated time. With the pressure of the electric button the work of a million men is begun. Reason, to a considerable extent, has taken the place of physical power. Science is everything. Science prepares the soil for the farmer, harvests his grain and carries it to market. She has built bridges across the impassable rivers, tunneled the mountains and established the highways of the earth.

The splendor of central government dazzles the unthinking multitudes; its strength assures the rich and the timid; its patronage incites the spoilsman and its powers influence the partisan. The

merchant asks the government to control the channels of trade. The poor asks for help, the rich that his property be protected. Capital is centralized, land is being monopolized, thus making bare the rural districts while the cities are swollen. The centrifugal force of our system is weakened and the centripetal force is increased. The powers of the States are being dwarfed, the general government is being strengthened.

Concurrent with this drift and from the same source is another evil—the consolidation of capital. We hesitate to discuss this important phase of the subject, for of all men the most contemptible is the demagogue who tries to incite class against class and man against man. The world has never seen, nor the minds of men never conceived of such fortunes as have been accumulated here in America. We do not denounce the man who by honesty, industry and integrity accumulates a good fortune. Such a man deserves honor. The great fortunes of this country, for the most part, have been accumulated under the due forms of law, but the abuse of this wonderful power of wealth has become a source of great danger to this republic. It is a startling fact when we remember that there are four thousand millionaires who control more than one half of the wealth of this country. It is impossible to estimate what influence they have in our legislative halls. They demand such legislation as will protect them in their greed. When a few banks can dictate to this great American people what kind of currency they must have and when a dozen men can combine and regulate the prices of the articles of prime necessity, with no standard but their arbitrary will and no limit but their greed or daring, and then notify the seventy millions of sovereign people in this Republic how much they must pay for the comforts of life, the boasted American liberty is endangered. We believe the sovereignty of this Republic rests with the people and not with a few monopolists and syndicates.

The immortal Jefferson, the greatest apostle of humanity that ever lived, abolished the Feudal system and primogenitive here in America, but the great corporations and monopolies have become more dangerous to human liberty than ever was the Feudal system.

They create large campaign funds, dictate party platforms, control conventions and corrupt elections, until the only qualifications

that are necessary for the successful candidate are money and the "political pull." They stand in opposition to all reforms. They invade the courts of our land and the legislative halls. They overthrow justice and demand such legislation as will be beneficial to their own interests.

The connection between a strong centralized government and centralized capital is not only close but essential, the one must necessarily follow the other. Centralize capital and a universal clamor for central government will follow.

The rich will demand it to protect his property; the poor to shield him from his oppressors; the weak to protect him from the oppression of the mighty; the patriotic will demand it as a safeguard against the plutocracy who scourge and plunder. Thus, side by side, they will go as they have always gone. The centralist and the capitalist centralizing all political powers, consolidating the wealth, depriving the people of their rights by aggrandizing the few, destroying local self government and dwarfing the citizen.

Free Government can not survive when its powers become centralized. Centralization is the death blow to liberty. Centralize this Government and some future poet may write of our land as Goldsmith did of the Deserted Village :

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay.
Princes and lords may flourish and may fade,
A breath can make them as a breath has made.
But a bold peasantry, a country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied."

What are the dangers that follow centralization? It destroys individual freedom. Human industry is checked. Class distinction follows and the favored few usurp the powers. Vice and corruption lay their grasping hand upon the people. It deprives the States of their rights and lodges all political powers in the general Government and abolishes all local self-government. It declares that strong central government backed by standing armies is better to rule a sovereign people than liberty and enlightenment diffused among the people.

What is the remedy for these pressing dangers? Reform is demanded on every hand. We hear the appeal made from the countless

millions for a better government, but how is reform to come? In the midst of a conflict, whose issues are human happiness, human liberty and human life itself, from what source is reform to come?

Whence standing in midst of oppression surrounded by doubt and fear may humanity expect to find relief? We do not believe that permanent reform can be brought about by hasty legislation, it must come through a long process of education. The province of the Government is the administration of justice between man and man; beyond this it cannot go. Educate and exalt the citizen. Let him know that he is a sovereign. Let him be independent and self-reliant. Exalt and purify the home. Let every community be independent, and as far as may be sovereign to its own wants—independence is the life of progress. Against the dangers of centralizing all political powers place the approved and unperishable principle of local self-government, for an intelligent ballot is the great bulwark of American liberty.

The issue is here. It must be met. Whether liberty shall be preserved or centralized power shall rule.

Let it be understood that we do not believe that America has yet reached her greatest development, nor that our Republic, the grandest ever formed by the hand of man, is destined to an early fall. On the contrary, we believe that with this rapid increase of intelligence that is now being disseminated throughout our land, this increasing tendency toward centralization will be checked and our ballot will be made stronger and purer. We believe that these great discussions and agitations that are now exciting the minds of the people bid fair to the ultimate and just solution of these vexing problems, and that our Republic will yet fulfill her mission as the great standard bearer of freedom and advancement. For the struggle of human liberty never goes backward among the English-speaking people. It has inspired our brothers across the sea to struggle from despotism to liberty. It was the motive force that wrested Magna Charta from the despotic hand of King John. It overthrew the divine right of kings and established a government by the people and for the people; it landed the Mayflower on New England's ice bound shore; it inspired the Pilgrims to brave the wilds of an unknown forest, and

in the providence of God it will yet inspire us to make this country what our fathers intended it should be: "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

W. H. SUGG.
Clinton, Ky.

CLASS POEM '96.

They used to tell a story,
Many hundred years ago,
When people all were credulous,
And anything would go.

That on the mountain of Olympus,
Near the sunny shores of Greece,
There dwelt nine fairy goddesses,
In harmony and peace.

One goddess in particular,
(I now forget her name),
Was called the Muse of Poetry,
And had all kinds of fame.

This fickle Muse of Poetry
Was like all woman kind,
And when she was most wanted,
She was very hard to find.

But they tell it on old Homer,
Who in those good old times
Used blank verse in his poems,
And never fooled with rhymes.

That when he wrote us some big yarn,
And wished to do his best,
He'd invoke the Muse of Poetry,
And she would do the rest.

THE CADET.

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And those poems she inspired,
Have brought all else but bliss,
To the poor down-trodden schoolboy
From that day unto this.

Likewise the poet Virgil
Used to call upon the Muse,
When writing up some text-books
For modern schools to use.

She, 'tis said inspired Horace
To perpetrate that verse,
Which from a moral stand point,
Could hardly have been worse.

So I followed the example
That those old fellows set,
Supposing all the time
That the Muse was living yet.

And instead of getting down to work
And writing up some rhyme,
I've waited for the Muse to come
And wasted all my time.

It's been about two thousand years
Since the Muses used to shine,
And filled men's heads with all the stuff
That poets think so fine.

But now it has occurred to me
That if she be not dead,
She has become quite old and deaf,
Or else her spirit's fled.

She might not know our language,
For I've called and called again,
But I've had no inspiration,
And my labor's been in vain.

THE CADET.

The whole thing was as hopeless,
It may be truly said,
As trying to get knowledge
Into a Freshman's head.

So I've come to the conclusion
That the whole thing is a fake,
Or else the Muse don't like me
And has given me the shake.

And I've written up this poem
Unaided by the Muse,
And it wont be in the text books
That posterity will use.

When we go the way of Greece and Rome,
And though I may not know it,
The school-boys all will bless my name
Because I was no poet.

After this I'm done with poetry,
And no matter who should ask,
I never will begin again
On such a thankless task.

And if the man who invented poetry
Ever comes within my clutch—
Well, I suppose I'd better stop right here
Before I say too much.

E. C. McDOWELL, '96.

Let every student begin to write for the prizes we offer. Begin now and hand in your article as soon as finished. If possible, hand it in before Christmas. We must have a large number of competitors. Just three or four would not justify the expense. Our prizes are worth working for and we expect a large number of competitors. Read rules elsewhere.

CHARYBDIS AND SCYLLA.

Dear friend, launching out on the ocean of life
Keep your eye on Charybdis and Scylla.
Though the voyage is fraught with perils and strife,
Steer straight through Charybdis and Scylla.
On the right is Scylla with all her deceit,
Turn to the left and Charybdis you'll meet,
Friends in the country, city or villa,
Steer straight when you meet Charybdis and Scylla.

The bar room with all of its crime and its woe,
Surely not is your friend, but your enemy and foe ;
The outside seems fair, but probe far within,
You find no pleasure, naught but sin.
The whirlpool of Scylla is dangerous, dear boy,
Steer near her waters and your ship she'll decoy,
Steer for a moment your ship out of line,
And Scylla around you her waters will twine.

The gambling hell, too, curse of our State,
In the lurking Charybdis does your frail bark await,
The fascinating whim, the seemingly fair breeze,
Will your strong arm of manhood, your morality freeze.
The pleasure she offered, when you ask for shall mock,
And your ship will be torn by the sharp piercing rock,
Friends in the country, city or villa,
Steer clear when you meet with Charybdis and Scylla.

—ROBT. ALLEN.

The State College Cadet.

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Any student obtaining four yearly subscribers for the CADET will receive one year's subscription free.

EDITORIAL.

THE CADET bids all its readers and friends a happy greeting. May this year prove fruitful to every student of knowledge. Under fair omens we launch into the editorial combat, armed to the teeth and resolved to conquer. We have consulted the oracle at Delphi, and Apollo is for us. We shall bend to the task, a mightier Hercules. No bewitching Sirens shall capture our crew as onward we speed over the trackless main. Into the limitless ocean of literature the fairest breezes are bearing our barque. There we shall probe its depths for pearly clusters, gems and golden nuggets of thought wherewith to laden our happily riding vessel. Of these may you partake as from the feasts of ancient Bacchus, and may you revel in the gleam of an unsullied literature published in the interest of State College, her students and her friends.

Subscribe for THE CADET, because it is your only college paper, in your interest and worth the small price of its subscription. Were you the editor or manager would you sell it so low? Would you spend the time and effort upon it that we do and then give away the paper? It is not right and we will not do it. We propose to issue a first class college journal and if you do not wish to pay the paltry sum of fifty cents, as a subscriber should, why, just let it alone and let your paper die.

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Profess to be nothing more than your life proves.

It prospereth any paper to have many advertisers.

How many students dare to enter our contest for \$21.

Support the CADET. It is yours—if you subscribe for it.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Advertise in the CADET.

We are going to try to be an honor to our College this year.

Much advertising bringeth large returns—from our College.

Whoso loveth his money more than the CADET will surely die.

Confound the student who has no spark of college spirit in him.

We are for State College of Kentucky first, last and all the time.

The Lord deliver us from the blinding meshes of gold and silver.

The CADET is of the students, for the college and by its advertisers

Remember that we give \$10 for the best literary production from any student.

Good-day, college magazines and journals. This is the CADET. Who are you?

This paper is run on a money basis; money first, the journal next. How about yours.

It is said that "Whatsoever a man seweth that shall he also rip." Not so with college boys.

Kentucky, fairest daughter, pet of the States, will you not recognize your representative?

What powerful influences are begotten of little things—the pin (pen) point, for instance.

A happy greeting to all college publications that are imbued with genuine college enthusiasm.

Are you what you ought to be—a subscriber to the CADET.

No matter whether you are for gold or silver. We are for both and take either.

“Owe no man anything.” Therefore pay us what you owe us—your subscription.

“An honest man is the noblest work of God,” and a dishonest man the meanest work of the devil.

It profiteth a student to pay 50cts for the CADET, yet how much more profiteth the CADET for a professor to pay it one dollar.

O, far away on the unfathomed deep,
Sails the bark of collegiate fame,
And dangers imperil the Pilot, meek;
Who bears but lo, an editor's name.

How often her Captain, sailor bold,
Rallies his forces to save her,
Duns, ads. and schemes untold,
For the sake of his dear college paper.

COLLEGE NEWS.

We are back again.

Three cheers for the new students.

Three more for the State College girl.

The majority of the students thus far enrolled are new ones and represent every section of Kentucky.

The young ladies who have been enrolled are such as uphold Kentucky's fame for fair and beautiful damsels

Profs. Wernicke and Wells, who spent vacation abroad, are back in their accustomed places looking well and saucy as ever.

Mr. Duncan, captain of the foot ball team, is here and on the look-out for men to train on the team. There are several fine men here who only need the training to become fine players.

Ere this copy reaches you the new dormitory will be occupied, as at this writing the old dormitory is full and there are more old students to come and possibly some new ones still.

During the early part of the vacation Prof. Nelson had the misfortune of losing the sight of his left eye. This fact is very much lamented both by his fellow members of college and also by his friends.

Mr. T. G. Roach is steward of the mess this year and has made a good beginning. Mr. Roach is a business man and no doubt will save money for the boys this year. The fare is excellent, well cooked and well served.

Our large campus, famed for its beauty, has not been kept mowed this summer as it should have been and consequently is not quite so pretty as it might be. However it presents quite a pretty appearance even in its unmown condition.

On account of the financial stringency of the State Treasury but few improvements have been made around the college this summer. But still State College surpasses all of her competitors and is the best and cheapest college in the State or South for Kentuckians.

Mr. G. G. Brock now has charge of the work on the campus—a position recently held by Mr. J. W. Carnahan, graduated. The position pays the current expenses of one student and sometimes a little margin. "Ginral" Brock is a good man for the place and will do well by the boys who want work on the campus.

For the past few weeks Pres. Patterson has been wearing broad smiles because he is so much pleased with the extraordinary large enrollment. Notwithstanding the hard times and political campaigns of the country, the ambitious young men and women have determined to procure a fine education and have come to State college to get it. Never before in her history has the enrollment been so large as at this opening. The prospects for a large attendance and good work are quite flattering.

One year's subscription to THE CADET will be given to the student sending us a correct answer to each of the the following questions :

Who is the ugliest boy in school?

Who is the biggest eater in the dormitories?
 Who is the greatest ladies-man?
 Who is the sweetest girl?
 What man has the largest feet?
 Who has the longest nose?
 Who is the greenest student in school?
 Who is the handsomest fellow in school?

Royal was the reception tendered us students last Friday evening by the ladies of the Faculty. The whole affair was a grand success, and many lads and lassies will sing the praises of the Faculty and their better halves for many days yet to come.

The stereopticon views were especially good. The German jokes were all right as well as the State College jokes. Many familiar scenes of college life were exhibited and all were received with cheers.

Cream and cake were also an interesting part of the program. But first and chiefest of the good things was the sociable. The students had an opportunity to meet those of their classmates who were as strangers before.

No part of the student body enjoyed this treat more than did the Dormitory boys. We live a somewhat secluded life and such treatment from the ladies of the Faculty makes us feel our indebtedness to the Faculty and we shall strive to pay that debt. And there is another good feature about such meetings: students who are made to feel that they are regarded as worthy to be entertained by such gentle folks as the ladies of the Faculty, will go home and tell other students who are hungering and thirsting after such hospitality and they will come, too, to be made to feel that it is good to be at State College.

Nobody knows better how to entertain than do these ladies. Every one was made to feel perfectly at home. Let us hope that the good work may go on. It is not the lunch that we desire so much as the social side of such meeting. Long live the ladies of the Faculty.

FOOTBALL.

"First down and five yards to gain."

"Down."

Hippity Hus! Hippity Hus!
What in the world 's the matter with us?
Nothing at all! nothing at all!!
We're the boys that play foot ball!

We are glad to say that foot ball at State College in the future will be on a higher plane than it is now. The college is taking more interest, and certain movements have been begun that will raise the standard of all our athletics. The Association began with a large debt, which, we think, will be removed this season. The management of the Athletic Association consists of one student from each class together with four members of the Faculty. This executive committee has supervision of all athletics and decides what games shall be played by our teams. It is now thought that, as ours is strictly a college team, our foot ball team after this year will play only college teams.

Capt. Duncan is developing his team quite well considering the disadvantages at which he works. With the Class of '96 went our best foot ball men, and so he has much new material on the team. Then too, he has no coach for the team, the Association being in debt. Notwithstanding Capt. Duncan has made a fine showing with his team.

The first game was played on the S. C. gridiron against the Lexington L. A. C. and resulted in favor of L. A. C. with a score of 10 to 0. The team did fairly well, but the new men did not understand the game. L. A. C. made touchdowns. This defeat but made our team work the harder to meet Vanderbilt October 10.

After a wearisome ride and a few hours rest, our team, on October 10, met the Vanderbilt eleven on their own grounds at Nashville. Our team was considerably worn out by the long ride, without any sleep, but went on the field determined to play ball. We were expecting great things from the Vanderbilt team, but found our own team almost their equal if not quite. Both teams played strong all the way through. There was no slugging. Just at the end of the first half Vanderbilt made her only touchdown. It seemed that the time-keeper gave a few extra seconds for the touchdown. All our

men played fine ball. Right half-back, Reese, was the only man to get hurt on our team. The score was Vanderbilt 6, State College 0.

Our team next met the Catlettsburg Athletic Team at Catlettsburg, October 17. The team was cordially received and well treated by everybody. Before the game was called, the home team, together with a brass band, took our team to Ashland where we remained a few minutes and then were off to the "gridiron." Our team made the first touchdown during first half by some fine end runs mainly, but the goal being difficult was missed. The home team braced up for the second half and bucked our line hard for large gains and soon a touchdown and goal. A fine game was played by both teams. It was a clean game throughout and good feeling prevailed at all times. In honor of their victory, the Catlettsburg team tendered us a most royal reception among her precious jewels. It proved by far the better half of our visit. The young ladies were the sweetest flowers of our journey. Their celestial loveliness, supernal grace and seraphic presence charmed us all.—"Bye Bye."

S. C. 36. K. U. 6.

Fortune visits our team.

The gods are with us.

On October 24, old S. C. met the K. U. team on the gridiron and completely wiped up the earth with them. The S. C. team was superior in every respect and Capt Duncan played fast ball to the utter confusion and defeat of the K. U. team. There was considerable fumbling of the ball to which fact K. U. can attribute her only touchdown. The game was fairly free from slugging and fair decisions were given both teams. Quite a nice crowd was out to see the game. Long may our banner wave above K. U.

Y. M. C. A.

Welcome young students and old!

The Young Men's Christian Association of State College extends you all a hearty greeting and wishes you all a pleasant and success-

ful year in college. This Association is a voluntary organization, composed of the students, and has for its object the following: 1. To maintain and develop Christian character; 2. To elevate the moral tone of the students and suppress evil; 3. To train leaders for active Christian work; 4. To lead non-Christian men to Christ. Our work is easy, light, cheerful and pleasant. Our work above all else satisfies the conscience and this is the highest pleasure that can be found. This is the highest object of the race. Not only must the good influence of our Christian work be felt in the dormitories and in the college, but also throughout the State of Kentucky. Not only must it be felt during this year, but also in years to come. This good influence is not perishable but eternally lasting. We are here to do good which is the chief object of man.

Our Association is for both Christian and non-Christian men. The Christians we hope to train and develop into active workers and leaders. The sinners we hope to save by making them feel the error, folly and vanity of wasted years in sin.

We earnestly ask the aid and co-operation of every student in college this year. We heartily seek the support of the faculty, their advice and counsel.

Students ally yourself with this movement of, by and for young men. Join our ranks, do good unto yourselves and others and be an honor to the College of Kentucky.

Men, who went to Knoxville, now is the time to pay your debt to the Association, by doing good work in its cause. You realize the responsibility, are you doing your duty? Are you recompensing the Association? Fail not to do your best. You must be leaders. Fear not and bravely to the work.

The Y. M. C. A. reading room will be opened very soon. Some fine literature will be placed on the tables and the Association invites the young men to spend their leisure moments in this reading room. The rules governing it are few and simple. Do not tear papers or magazines, nor take them out of the room. Do not spit on the floor or smoke in the room, and in all other respects gentlemanly conduct is all that will be asked. The room will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock every day, all day Saturday and all Sunday afternoon.

The annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the college on September 19, and was quite an enjoyable evening. About 50 men were present. A welcome address was given by the President of the Association, then followed a declamation by Mr. O. C. Crook, a toast on The Old Students, by T. G. Roach, responded to by Mr. R. A. Faulkner, on The New Students. The toasts were followed by a bountiful supply of fruit, and the evening was spent pleasantly by all.

The work of the Association, is progressing very well. The Bible classes have been organized. The membership numbers 38.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association had its first meeting of this collegiate year Sept.

The following officers were elected :

President—Miss Logie H. Warner.

Vice-President—Miss Antoinette Atkins.

Recording Secretary—Miss Beatrice Terry.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Martha R. White.

Treasurer—Miss Clara B. Gunn.

At one of our first meetings Miss Atkins gave a report of the convention held at Asheville, N. C., in June, to which she was sent as our delegate. Miss Atkins' report was exceedingly interesting and instructive, embracing as it did an outline of the grand work which is being done by the foremost members of the Y. W. C. A. in other colleges throughout the South.

We hope this year to be able to send more than one delegate to the convention.

Thus far we have not had very full attendance at our weekly meetings, but those few who are there seem deeply in earnest and we hope to do much good work during the coming term.

COR. SEC'Y,

THE PATTERSON SOCIETY.

The Patterson enters upon its career this year with even more than ordinary indications of a prosperous term. The meetings which we have had up to this date have been marked by an unusual degree of interest; and though we graduated from our midst, last year, a goodly number of excellent members, the present indications are, that those who are left together with the new members, who are constantly coming in, will be fully able to maintain the old reputation and position of the "Patterson."

The principal event of our meetings thus far, was our great debate on "The Money Question," October 9th, between Messrs. Geary, Trasper, Pope and Hamilton; our hall was well filled, and if we did not surpass in enthusiasm the most appreciative of our late political gatherings, it was not because we were inferior to them in oratory, but simply because the "Patterson" has grown so accustomed to "celestial flights of eloquence" that they call forth no special notice.

The officers at present are:

J. T. Haley--President.

R. L. Gordon--Vice-President.

L. B. Brock--Rec. Sec.

L. B. Allen--Cor. Sec.

G. G. Brock--Treas.

W. R. Allen--Chap.

Trasper--Marshal.

J. T. Geary--First Critic.

R. B. Hamilton--Second Critic.

R. L. Pope, T. L. Campbell and Caldwell--Supervisory Com.

While our membership is sufficient to exempt us from any contest for members, still, as we are anxious to extend to as many as possible, the advantages which have been given us, we are not only willing, but glad, to receive at all times, new members into our midst.

THE PHILOSOPHIAN.

The Philosopher Society held its first meeting of the year Friday, September 18.

The following officers were elected :

President—Martha White.

Vice-President—Dorothy Wheat.

Recording Secretary—Leila Graves.

Corresponding Secretary—Jennie Wilmott.

Treasurer—Martha Holbrooke.

Sergeant at Arms—Lucia Harbison.

We have held several very interesting meetings and have a fine prospect for a good year's work.

We have a greater number of members than we have ever had, and some of the finest students in the college are enrolled among our number. The society is organized upon a firmer basis than ever before, and with a capable president at the head and enthusiastic members we hope this year to give the public a better idea of the work we are doing.

CLARA BROOKE GUNN, '97.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

On the 23rd of October the Mechanical Engineering Society met in its regular monthly session in the society rooms in the Mechanical Hall. The attendance was very large over forty being present.

The society was addressed by Prof. A. M. Miller, who talked on "The Discovery, Method of Making, and Uses of Carborundum," and also gave an interesting lecture on "Kentucky Asphaltum." The lecture was very interesting and all the members hope to have Prof. Miller with them again in the near future.

After the lecture the society asked Prof. Anderson to arrange next month's program, and it is very likely we will have with us an eminent Mechanical Engineer.

The society meets on the third Friday of each month in Prof. Wells' class room, on the second floor of the Experimental Laboratory. All the students are invited to be present and spend an afternoon with us. At the next meeting let every one come out and enjoy our meetings,

D———

NOTES ON 'CHANGE.

Last year THE CADET had the pleasure of associating with a large number of her sister publications, and this year asks the same privilege. With happy greeting to the college press THE CADET starts on another voyage asking its blessing and propitious voyage.

The DePauw Weekly brings quite a lot of college news and an excellent article on E. A. Poe as Seen in His Poetry," in which his poetic imagery and fire are well elucidated.

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