A History of Student Publications at Princeton.

In no phase of student life and surroundings do we measure, more obviously, the progressive spirit of the age than in the rapid strides which College journalism has taken during the past few years; nor has Princeton been behindhand in doing her share in this development.

A college literary organ is by no means a thing of late date, as our own venerable friend the Nassau Lit., now flourishing in hale old age, bears abundant testimony. But the college journal in its modern state, is the development of more recent years.

A brief glance at the history of student publications must begin with the Nassau Gown. This periodical was the first attempt at student tenure of a college paper. The Class of '31 started the magazine issuing it in monthly numbers, but it was merged in 1842 into the Nassau Literary Magazine. Among its contributors we notice the now distinguished names of the poets Charles O. Leland and George H. Boker, Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, Wm. M. Baker, author of "His Majesty Myself," and Judge Nison of Trenton.

The Lit. continued to be published regularly by the Senior class until the year 1865 when, according to "The Princeton Book," it was suppressed by the faculty, but according to the facts of the case as stated to the writer by Prof. Cameron it was discontinued owing to the lack of funds, and not to any faculty interference. In 1864 the magazine was issued only once in three months and its name was changed to the Nassau Quarterly. After its revival in 1866 its old name was resumed, but the quarterly character was sustained for some years. The volume number XLI which the Lit. now bears is not the correct one, owing to the fact that the numbers were duplicated by some mistake about the time of the revival of the magazine.

In the early years of the Lit. it was customary for the new board of editors to publish the closing number of the old board's volume, instead of beginning the volume in the Spring as is now done.

During the period between 1854 and 1864 there were a number of struggling and ephemeral publications. conspicuous among these were the Sophomore Blues whose main object was to "grind" the classes immediately above and below them, and this they did in the most acrimonious manner. We quote from the Preface of one: "To censure the vices, to ridicule the follies, to exhibit the ignorance, and dissuade the impudence of Juniors and Freshmen, is the high and laudable aim of the 'Nassau Blues.' Much of the matter in these books would blacken the columns with its foulness were we to quote it. These Blues were thrown from the galleries of the First Church in the evening at the Junior Oration Contest. In those days there were no tickets of admission and the populace from far and near used to congregate at the college exhibitions, and at a precociously time, after a certain speaker had finished, showers of eggs would fall upon the audience below. Books of the same character were the Alecloph and Meanamblu Sophomorus, the former published by the Juniors, the latter by the Sophomores. In April, 1861 a little sheet appeared called Paul Peg, bearing the modest motto, 'I hope I don't intrude.' This paper was of similar nature to the Blues.

The Nassau Herald had its origin in the hands of Arthur D. Wallbridge, '67, the first number being published by him, however, for the Class of '64. The early issues were in newspaper form, and were given away. The second number, that of the Class of '65, which we have before us, contains, for example, the Faculty, a list of the members of the two Halls, the Class motto, the Junior Otorator, the Woodbine Oration, the Class Oration, the Presentation Address, the Poem and Ode, and the Literary Oration presenting the first Class Memorial, a number of books, to the Library.

The Class of '76 has the distinction of having published the first Bric-a-brac. This Annual has always been a compilation of useful information, each number, however, endeavoring to outstrip its predecessor.

The precursor of The Princetonian was the College World, a fortnightly journal which started in the Spring, March 15th, 1871. The managing editors were W. R. Martin and C. W. Kase. Their paper is a single quarto, and contains matter of a very high and interesting order. Besides the regular literary department, it has Scientific, Chess, Boating and Base Ball departments, and is throughout most ably conducted. It was doomed to an early grave, however, as its managing editors, both Whigs, unfortunately touched on Hall matters in a way unsatisfactory to Clio and to avoid trouble the College World was discontinued. At an early date we shall supplement this brief sketch with the history of the Tiger and The Princetonian.

Mr. Studd in Princeton.

On Monday evening, in Maryland Chapel, Mr. J. E. K. Studd, of England, delivered the first of his series of addresses to a large audience of students and others. Mr. Studd's manner was easy, pleasing and unassuming. His remarks were of peculiar interest, being descriptive of the remarkable religious awakening which resulted from Mr. Moody's labors, in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Among the many converts in Cambridge were a number of prominent fellows of the university, including the captain of the university eleven and the "stroke" of the university crew. Mr. Studd and his brother, who has lately sailed as a missionary to China, were both prominent cricketers of England, and were influenced by Mr. Moody to enter into active christian work. On Tuesday and Wednesday evening addresses were also delivered by Mr. Studd.

He left Princeton yesterday morning, and expects shortly to deliver addresses at both Yale and Harvard; Princeton being the first American College that he has visited.

The Sexennial Record of '70.

One of '79's chief claims to glory is the fact that they have achieved the distinction of having been "The largest and the finest class that ever graduated from me College." We hope before us the Sexennial Record of this class, lately "printed and published." The sexennial reunion of the class saw forty-two men gathered around the board—an instance of the success and interest which '79 still cherishes in "Old Nassau." '79 may well be proud of its record, for it has made an excellent one in the few years it has been out of Princeton.

One of the members of the class, Woodward Wilson, Professor of Bryn Mawr College, has already achieved national prominence as a writer on political subjects, and from the accounts of the Record, all are doing remarkably well. The total number of candidates for the class of '84, of whom 109, of whom 10 have died, 51 have married and 77 still remain "un-engaged." The number of children reported is 41, and in the case of the 22 lusty boys, we are assured that every one is an embryonic Princetonian. In occupation, 52 are business men, 45 are lawyers, 39 clergymen, and 16 doctors. Two occupy prominent editorial positions, Mr. Robert Bridges, on the Evening Post, and Mr. Harold Godwin on the Commercial Advertiser. Altogether this record is one of the best class records we have yet seen; the accounts are well-written, admirably edited, and the fullest information is generally given. We are glad to notice that "79 proposes to issue from time to time, bulletins chronicling anything of importance that may happen to any member of the Class." Such a step will be productive of much good in binding the classmates together, and the Class to the College.

"80 vs. Media Academy.

The Froshmen scored their second victory on Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Media Pa. Academy eleven, on the University Grounds, by Continued on fourth page.

Alumni Notes.

'86 Cowan, attorney for the B. & O. R. R. Co., made the most logical and effective speech delivered in the recent political campaign in Baltimore. He was allied with the independent movement. He had as co-laborers in the campaign Congresswoman Cross '90, Green '80, Loney '81 and Rigg '83. Loney was captain of the College football team in '80. Gaither '78 was a candidate on the legislative ticket, but was defeated.

77. Mr. William S. Throckmorton has been elected to the New Jersey legislature from the Second District of Monmouth Co. Mr. Throckmorton studied law in the office of William H. Vredenburgh and was admitted to practice in 1880. In 1881 was elected a director of the Frehol Mutual Loan Association in place of Judge Joel Parker '30, resigned. He is also a director of the Frehol Banking Company, and holds several other offices of trust. In 1884 Gov. Abbott appointed him a member of the State Council of Charities and Corrections for the term of six years.

During several political campaigns he has taken the stump for the Dem- once party and his oratory has been instrumental in electing the party candidates. Yesterday's World contains a portrait of this gentleman.

'79 Mr. Robert Bridges, of the Evening Post, writes an entertaining account of "Old College Custom" in the last number of Harper's Young People, giving a description of the "bowl fight" at Univ. of Pa. and the "one a side" of Princeton. It is not generally known that Mr. Bridges is the president-general of the "mentum of Life, as "Bookishness," writing under the pseudonym, Drood. The literary criticisms of Life have always been noted for their comprehensive treatment, literary discrimination and kindliness of spirit. Mr. Bridges is assistant News Editor of the Post, writer of "Brief Mention of New Books," which appears weekly, and the "Summary of the Week's News" in the Nation.

'83 Fisher has returned to Balti- more from a five months sojourn in Europe. In company with W. Mel- lvaine '85 he tramped through the valleys of Switzerland.

'84 Poe is a half-back on the Johns Hopkins University Foot Ball team. Messrs. C. C. Cuyler '78 (29 Wil- liam St., N. Y.) and James M. Green '74 (120 Broadway, New York), and Alex. Van Rensselaer '71 (Burlington, New Jersey), receive as members of the Graduate Committee on College Athletics, alumni subscriptions towards the Trainer Fund. Subscriptions may be sent also to R. M. Hodg '86, Treasurer, Princeton, N. J.,
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6, 1885.

We call the attention of the graduates and alumni of the College to the fund for salarizing a trainer for Princeton's athletic teams. A trainer is a real necessity for the many men engaged in our outdoor sports. Aside from his duties of preventing individual excess at exercise, it is proposed, by salarizing the position, to secure the services of the trainer to the teams and to all the members of the College as well as those who desire to train in any sport. Until the present year it was only the student who paid from his own purse for the trainer's oversight of his exercise, that could reap the full advantages Princeton afforded in athletics, and that are now within the reach of every one. To make a salaried trainer possible in the absence of the funds from the College, the money has to be raised largely by subscriptions. Interested alumni responded to the needs of the College last summer and as a result the graduate committee on athletics has undertaken to raise from alumni one-half of the amount required this year. The balance is to come from the different athletic organizations of the College. Some alumni have already subscribed; and, to give as many as possible an opportunity of giving their "bits," we take occasion to remind our alumni that money for this purpose can be sent at any time to the members of the Graduate Committee or the Treasurer at Princeton. The addresses of these gentlemen will be found in another column.

If the freshmen expect to bring anything but disgrace upon their class and upon the college in their games with Yale next Wednesday week, they will have to do more faithful and earnest work for the next two weeks than they have the past two.

That the eleven is sadly in need of practice, the fumbling and general loose play of the last game give abundant proof.
THE PRINCETONIAN.

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HERE AND THERE.
Junior Essays due to-morrow.
The Yale Crescent score was 52 to 0.

Sophomore essays due Wednesday, the 11th.
The eleven went to a training table this week.

Tod's has again begun playing football.
The Freshmen played the "Prep" school today.
The first Chapel Stage speaking comes off Saturday.

Gov. Hill received a greater plurality than Peas. Cleveland did last fall.
The Columbia College boat club has a balance of $400 in their treasury.
The Yale Freshmen will play the Freshmen of N. Y., on Wednesday, 5th, in Princeton.
The Chess Tournament has already begun.

There are quite a number of entries.


Rev. George B. Stewart '76 of Harlabor, Pa., will preach in Chapel Sunday.
The rush line of the Medin team averaged 165 lbs. It is stated that six of the eleven are to enter '90.
The Freshmen had their pictures taken by Pach yesterday morning on the steps of the Scientific Building.
The Freshmen went to the football game on Wednesday night and elected C. R. Edlund '86, Chairman.

Mr. C. H. Macloskie '87, has been elected President of the Photographic Society in place of Forsyth, resigned.
The '87 Glee Club has been reorganized and J. W. Williams has been elected leader. The first rehearsal will be on Monday at 5 o'clock.

The "Prep" school defeated Lawrenchen second eleven Wednesday, 14 to 0. The "Prep" eleven looks now for Lawrenchen's first eleven.
The Freshmen expect to play their third game on Saturday with the Oxford Eleven.

This team defeated Medin 12 to 4, and is said to be much stronger than usual.
The "Scruff" will play a game on Saturday afternoon in the Bergen Point eleven.

This is said to be a strong team. Several of the Columbia men play on it.

The Dramatic Association will produce "She Stoops to Conquer" on the evening of Nov. 18th, the date of the Freshman Yale-Princeton football game.
The Glee Club will sing at Lawrenchen to-night. This is the first Concert the Glee Club will give, as the Concert at Lafayette has been cancelled. It is hoped that several college men will support the Club at its debut.

A Lecture Course has been announced for the students of Michigan University. The list of lectures includes Robert Bruce Cassedy, Torquay, Kate Field-Talbige, Will Carleton, and Justin McCarthy, which it will contain the names of some men we hope to hear in our own course this year.
The following are the organ selections for Sunday:

Marche Funebre et Chant Semplici—Gualain.
Postlude—Dayley Rock.
Andante—from Manfred.—Reincke.
Postlude—Bartose.

The management of the Freshmen eleven has shown commendable enterprise in the unusually large number of games arranged. Saturday next the eleven plays Chester, in Chester.
A week from then they meet Stevens. For next Wednesday an effort is being made to play Lawrencen.

While we have cause for encouragement from the known attitude of some members of the board of Trustees, for having the restriction removed that disallows the Yale-Princeton game on the Polo grounds, yet it is rumored that the influence of some of our own professors is against our playing the game in New York.

Owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the Old Chapel, the Senior singing this year, is to be held in University Hall. The first division will speak there next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. As a good many in the divisions are to have disputes with those in later divisions, or have exchanged with students in those divisions who have left College, or are not to speak, the exercises will probably be short, but in the list of those who are to appear, we notice the names of some good speakers.

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Mrs. E. W. Washburn, manufacturer of the Narevseon Pianos, and at University Place, New York, has received a well-deserved compliment from the board of education of this city, who have declared the pianos required in our public schools. The pupils and schools, as well as Mr. Walter, should be congratulated on the results made.—New York Journal, 3d y., July 20, 1878.
NASSAU RINK.

Three Sessions Daily.

MUSIC BY THE BAVARIAN BAND.

Continued from first page.

A score of 58 to 4. The playing on both sides was loose, but the freshman backs especially flummoxed badly. '89 won the toss and choosing the West goal had the sun on their backs and a slight breeze in their favor. Media dribbled but soon lost the ball, and a good run by Chase placed the ball in Media's territory. Turner soon secured a touchdown and King kicked a goal. The ball was kept close to Media's goal line and Church made the second touchdown. No goal. King, Walton, and Chase made touchdowns in quick succession but no goals were kicked. Turner's second touchdown yielded a goal and Speer's run of nearly three quarters of the field made the third touchdown for the Freshmen. In the second half King, in a short time secured a touchdown, but very loose playing by '89 gave an opportunity to Media to make their only touchdown, which yielded no goal. Speer, Shool, and Hickette made touchdown as which gave but one goal. The teams were as follows: Media—Robinson, Cook, Ford (Capt.), Deniston, Will, Tompson, Quarter-back; Thomas and Richardson; full-back, Sinn. '89—Breckinridge, Rickeets, Speer, Church, Sugar, Chase, Gilleland. Quarter-back, Turner (Capt.); half-back, Walton, King; full-back, Alexander. Referee, R. W. Shaw, '89.

At a meeting of the Hane and Hounds club held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected. Pres. C. E. Erdman '86, Sec. and Treas., W. M. Spalding '87, Master of Hounds, H. E. Herrick '88. 1st Whizzer, in E. W. Wagenhurst '89, 2nd Whizzer, J. B. Gesner '89.

Literary Criticism.


It is gratifying and at the same time suggestive to note the literary prominence which the younger alumni of Princeton are beginning to attain. A short time ago, the study of Mr. Wilson '79 in the field of political science was regarded as one of the greatest contributions to political literature for the days of '79 and the Federalist.' A few weeks ago, Mr. Van Vorst made his first essay as an author and his novel, "Without a Compass," soon met with a general and hearty reception rather accurately accomplished a maiden effort.

"Without a Compass" is a strong work in literary conception, in language, and in style. The plot of the novel, if such it can be called, treats of the perilous position of a soul wavering and warring between the inclination of desire and the constraint of duty. In this limited circle, the two main characters move until their destined fate is accomplished. The work is rather a succession of strong situations well conceived and executed with a strong hand, than an attempt to work out the development of a plot. The movement is sustained and is on a high plane, and despite the awkwardly tragic nature of the scenes and situations, it is remarkably free from melodrama or sensationalism. This is the result of careful and tedious analysis of every feature and motion and psychic mood, will commend itself to a public who suffer from the overwhelming anatomical treatment of James and Holmes. It is a pleasure to turn to the characters which Mr. Van Vorst has delineated, with such strength, and in its entirety, the reader can see the author's literary conception, his originality and his unquestionable moral purpose; the characters are consistent and carefully drawn, the question of environment is well solved, and the circumstances of fate clearly mark the destiny of each. In Van Vorst's work, Mr. Oliver and Wall-Bridge, we find excellent examples of effective characterization; and Mr. Van Vorst has shown himself no less effective in the portraiture of female characters. Mr. Van Vorst is undoubtedly a gentleman of brilliant attainments and possesses is a slight degree true literary spirit and conception. Throughout the work, we notice epigrammatic suggestions and neat concepts of word and meaning which add a peculiar zest to the dialogues and description. The Woodman and Wolf cast glances much over the earlier portion in quality, and abound in beautiful descriptions, and strong scenes. The author has an attractive way of pointing the moral: not so much by the didactic method but as by the impressions which his descriptions give. Princetonians will be proud of Mr. Van Vorst's first effort. So strong a work, exhibiting literary talent of no slight order, it is hoped will lead others from Mr. Van Vorst's pen.

Bulletin Blm.

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