Banquet of the Ohio Club.

The annual banquet of the Ohio Club was held at the Princeton House last evening, and so far as a general good time is concerned, was certainly a most decided success. The speeches were all witty, to the point and in keeping with the occasion, while Mr. Robert Halstead filled the chair of Toast Master to perfection. Shortly after 8 o'clock the club with appetites sharpened by two hours fast, sat down to enjoy the following Menu:

Blue Points Oysters, Connoisseur Royal, Salmon, Cream Sauce, Sweet Potatoes with French Peas, Roast Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Lobster Patties, Potato Salad, la francaise, Lettuce Salad, Olives, Ice.

Lemon, Vanilla, Cakes, Fruit, Crackers, Cheese, Cigars, Cigarettes, Coffee.

The toasts were next in order and were responsive.

Mr. Westrop More Daniels, President Ohio Club.

"Why I came to Princeton—To be '88's Valedictorian." [Prof. Andrew F. West, on being called upon spoke at length upon the influence which Princeton ought to exert in Ohio.]

Mr. William Mann Irwin, Pres. of New England Association.

"Pride of the Eastern mother States in their Western daughters."

Mr. Walter W. Ross, President Northwestern Club.

"Buffalo hunting as an athletic sport.—What Princeton might learn from Buffalo hunting?"

Mr. James Hammond Pershing.

Pres. W. Pennsylvania Club.

"An argument to prove that I am not a wild 'Irish Dandy,' but a loyal son of Princeton with a large place in my heart for Ohio."

Mr. Albert Halstead.

"Ohio's son's in Politics.—Is there room for those from Princeton?"

Mr. Robert Halstead, Toast Master.

The toast "the Regeneration of the Ohio Club," to which Mr. Marion O. Miller was to respond, could not be heard owing to the absence of that gentleman. Mr. O. H. Harvey and Mr. W. W. Wyckoff were also unable to respond to their toasts.

After the toasts were concluded the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. S. Chace '89; Vice-President, C. G. Bickham '90; Corresponding Secretary, T. G. Gordon '89; Treasurer, C. K. Rodgers '90; Recording Secretary, P. C. Jones '91.

Prof. West then extended an invitation to the club to an informal reception at his house on Wednesday evening next. After giving three cheers for Ohio, which expressed in more words, the love of Ohio men for Ohio and their desire to see that state represented well at Princeton, the club broke up for the night with the profound conviction that the first annual banquet of the Ohio Club had been a success.

LACROSSE.

IMDITIS 2, Princeton 0.

On Wednesday afternoon Princeton met the Druid Lacrosse team of Baltimore, on the latter's grounds at Oriel Park and was defeated by two goals.

The game was an exciting one throughout and had not our attack been weakened by the loss of our best man, the result would probably have been different. The defense played a strong game while the goal keeping of S. Hodge was marvelous. Church at point and Graham on the defense did admirable work. There were two halves of 45 minutes each, played, and after repeated attempts did the Druids succeed in getting one goal near the end of each half. W. B. D. Penniman made both the winning throws and his playing was magnificent throughout the game. The ball divided its time impartially between the two goals, now one and then the other. In the second half after a hard struggle, a quick passage of the ball from Williams to Penniman and a lightning throw by the latter gave the Druids their second point. When the game was about half over Emanus was somewhat injured and the Druids required H. Penniman in order to make the point.

If there is one criticism which may be made on the team's play it is that our attack is inclined to play too far from the opponent's goal and the men do not tip the ball enough.

The teams were as follows:


The Concert.

The audience which greeted Mr. Gerrit Smith Thursday night was not at all what it should have been in point of numbers. It is not often that the college is offered such a treat and it is high time that it learns to show its appreciation by at least filling the small hall. A more enthusiastic audience, however, has probably never been seated in University Hall, and the enthusiasm was well merited; never has a more successful concert been given in Princeton. The only fault found was that the program was too long. Little need be said to mark our appreciation of Mrs. Gerrit Smith—her popularity here was assured by her concert last year. She was encored on every number and may be sure of an equal reception on her next visit to Princeton, which cannot be too soon.

One of her encores was especially taking—"Babyland," the composition of Mr. Gerrit Smith. Miss Gowan sang most beautifully, it is unfortunate that the capability for applause is not always commensurate with the appreciation of the audience. However, the audience did all that was in their power and the encore was responded to by a spontaneous appreciation of "Marquita."

Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Powers sang admirably, particularly the latter, whose rendition of "Je Meuble de T. L'argone" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus," took the audience by storm. Mr. Smith's piano solos were warmly received and an encore was lustily called for. The thanks of the college are due to the gentleman who was instrumental in obtaining this concert, and it is to be hoped that a repetition of it may be expected at a very early date. After the concert a reception was tendered by Prof. Marquand to those who participated.

Communication.

EDITORS OF THE PRINCETONIAN:

I feel it right to call the attention of those whose business it is to keep the campus in proper order, to the condition of the ivory vines in front of Old North. When each class plants an ivory along side of this building, it surely has the right to infer that proper care will be taken of it, and that dead leaves will not be allowed to fill up a portion of the space as is the case at present.

Not only is the strength of the vines impaired by such a condition of things, but a passer by them present a most unsightly appearance, by no means in accord with the well kept surroundings. It is some time since there has been a general weeding out of accumulated dead leaves and it is to be hoped that by merely calling attention to the matter, the eye-sore will be promptly removed from the Campus.

Notice.

All Seniors who have not yet paid their Class Day Assessment are requested to do so immediately, as the drawing for seats will probably take place the first of next week.

Class Day Committee.

The Bulletin Tree.

An old landmark has disappeared from our midst, which was once the pride of our campus. It is with some difficulty that the student of to-day can picture in his imagination the magnificent elm, which once stretched its branches over Old Chapel to East College. So we recently witnessed the removal of its armless, barren trunk without a sigh. But there remain with us men with memories of other trees, to whom the old Bulletin Tree is still a thing of beauty. Our loyal and patriotic friend, the janitor of Nassau Hall, has felt the loss deeply, as the following lines from his facile pen give ample proof.

May the 17th, 1888.

Our Old BULLETIN TREE Spokes.

I have stood by dear old neasw
When neked be fryed an fav
In his strugle for independence
Over twenty years ago.

On my sides the passed mee and toss mee
So severe.

So I had to yield to the winter Bliw mee for the good that is bledon
If the hard top pitye on mee and freuds could be found
And sot swns on my bed to burt my guown.

I was faliul and trusted freud to avry newy sone
And now mercey the hv showen mee for the good that is bledon
I have been Striped of my garments for manseys the long yeares
And a matter to old n. w. and those freuds I loved so sone—
To rute mee up and crimate so dothes the long to see
And the end of life has cam at
Last to our desire the sun mov on the ground the throw me down
And said I was So roton that parts of mee will still
Remains when I am quixt fotin.

W. B.

Alumni Notes.

'84, Thomas N. McCarter has been elected president of the Law and Order League of Newark, one of the most efficient organizations of the kind in New Jersey. The Society has been especially active in connection with the recent high court agitation.

'85, M. N. Duc, who received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the recent commencement of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. City, has received an appointment to the house staff of the Jersey City Hospital.

'78, A few days ago the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, was a frequent visitor at the college campus. Dr. Van Dyke will continue to occupy his pulpit, and preach at all the church services until May 20, when he expects to leave the city for a long summer's rest. He has worked steadily at his duties since last October, and while not in poor health, he feels the need of a long vacation to recruit his strength for the coming winter.

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HERE AND THERE.

Yale defeated Amherst on Tuesday
by a score of 5 to 4.

Yale '91 will play Harvard '91 in
Cambridge on Saturday.

The Holy Cross nine defeated Yale
Wednesday, by a score of 6 to 5.

A one hour elective in Dante will
be open next year for Yale students.

Mr. James Robinson will have
charge of the Preparatory School
athletics next fall.

The Harvard Freshmen defeated
the Exeter nine on Wednesday by a
score of 12 to 9.

The Journalist of last week contains
a full page portrait of F. S. Presbrey
79, Manager of Public Opinion.

The examinations commence May
21 at the University of Pennsylvania.
June 1 at Harvard, and June 7 at Yale.

Tyng, formerly the celebrated pitch-
er of the Harvard nine, has signed
with the Philadelphians as athletic
director and pitcher.

There will be a meeting of the
Princeton Preparatory School Alumni
Association in Room 7, University
Hall, at 7.30, Monday evening.

The Harvard Freshmen nine are
compelled to attend the voluntary
morning prayers in order to secure
regularity in the morning practice.

The services in Marquand Chapel,
Sunday morning, will be conducted
by some member of the General
Assembly, now in session at Philadel-
phia.

Two base ball nines from '80, labor-
ing under the widely suggestive
names of the Missionaries and the Canibals,
played a match game yesterday after-
noon on the diamond back of Wither-
spoon. The Missionaries convinced
their visitors aversion additives of
the ord-
er by their way of a score of 21
to 11.

At the Yale spring games on Tues-
day, the one-mile run was won by W.
Harmer '90, time 4 min. 52 2/5 sec.,
breaking the intercollegiate record by 4.2-5 seconds. The 220 yards hurdle
race was taken by Sweeney '90, in 28
3-5 seconds.

The Northwestern Club holds its
first annual banquet at Clark's in New
York to-morrow evening. About twen-
ty members with a number of invited
guests will be present.

By mistake, the entries of the
Athletic Association for the New York
Athletic games to-morrow were
printed in the Wednesday's PRINCETonian
as the entries for the Mott Haven
games which come off May 26th.
The competitors from Princeton in the
New York Athletic games to-morrow are,
in the half-mile, Hamilton '88, and
Roddy '91; quarter-mile, Dohm '90,
and 100 and 100 yards, King '88.

The nine meets the Cornell team on
the grounds to-morrow after-
noon.

This nine has had an almost
unbroken run of success in their
games thus far this season, and the
game to-morrow will therefore be a
close and exciting contest.
The Prince-
ton nine will be made up as follows:
Mercer, p.; Ames, b.; Dana, a.; W.
Price, p.; Wagenhurst, c.; L Price,
s.; Hutchinson, l.; King, m.; Durell, r.

The Athletic Association has made
the following entries for the intercol-
egiate games which are to be held on
May 26; 100 yards, dash, King '88,
Babcock '91, Payne '91; 220 yards,
King '88, Dohm '90; 440 yards, King
'88, Hamilton '88, Dohm '90; Tug-of-
war team, Cowan '88, anchor, Church
'91, Babcock '91, A. Channing '91.

Throwing the hammer, Cowan '88 and
Janeway '90. Running broad jump,
Lemusana '90.

The board of directors of William
and Mary College, in session at Wil-
liamsburg, Va., last week elected Dr.
J. J. Buchanan, State Superintendent,
President of the College. The execu-
tive committee was authorized to ad-
tise for three professors, two ad-
joint professors and a principal of
the model school, the applications
which are to be considered at the meeting to be held in July. An appropriation
was made to put the college and buildings
in repair. Dr. B. S. Kellw, the former
President of William and Mary, who
has been in charge of the college for
forty years, was elected emeritus pro-
fessor.

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Literary Criticism.

The Vocation of the Preacher, by E. Paxton Hood. New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1888.

The deep research, the wide reading, the general breadth of the late Mr. Hood make the present book a well-visited companion to those who have learned to admire and revere him as the author of the "Throne of Eloquence." If the latter book has been of assistance, as it must have been to preachers young and old, as speakers and as men, teaching the province of the will in human speech, we are sure the present volume will not be less welcome, as it urges4 the divinity directly and earnestly upon the preacher the necessity in him of an instinct for souls. There can be no concealment of this fact that it is not recognized as a qualification for the main body or a part of the main body of the preacher, that a man must have this living burning instinct, firing his life, concentrating his powers and crowning all with the radiant light of a divine service. This is the true preacher's true vocation. It used to be called a call, and ought to be still to be in this sense, for without this instinct no man is fitted for the duties of the preacher's life, and has no right to vote it unqualified so suppuratively. Men drawn into other professions. No true man can drift into the ministry. The book emphasizes the present, pressing need of such an instinct. To be sure, the author writes from an English standpoint, and the more may be necessary, to an observant eye, even amid the more prevalent pomp of an imposing ritual. But the true vocation of the preacher is his vocation everywhere—the passion for souls. Many have had it. Many have it, and we trust this book will reveal to many ministers their ignorance of its supreme importance, and invite them to work for it where it may be found. Many of the succeeding chapters of this book of Mr. Hood's are taken up with articles by barbers, Newman, Andrews, Weeds, Adams, Mediaeval Preachers and Publishers of Wales, and the pulpit of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Among the most valuable chapters are those on the imagination. Billingsgate in the Pulpit, and a discussion of the place of the pulpit in poetry and fiction. The other side of this question or the claims of fiction upon the minister may be found in an article by Dean Murray in a recent Homiletic Review. One of the most attractive characters in the book is James Parson's and that chapter alone is worth study. Mr. Hood was evidently fond of the memory and story of "The Man who was famous," and his wife's preface tells how in his last days he took great delight in hearing some of Parsons' sermons, full of that instinct which is one of the secrets of the preacher's life. The publishers have printed the book on heavy paper in large clear type and have bound all in one of those plain, handsome volumes dear to the scholar, the latter hand-bound.

The June number of the Magazine of Art has for its frontispiece a painting by James Dowie, after Walter Langley's painting, "Betrayed," which attracted wide attention at the Royal Academy Exhibition of 1887. The opening article by Frederick Wedmore needed some popular touch, painter, Joan Jacques Henner, and is illustrated with excellent engravings from his best known works. George Clausen replies to M. Chesneau's paper on "The English School, in "Peril." The editor of the magazine writes of "Christi's," the famous auction rooms of London, and J. Walter Wilson furnishes the illustrations. A. H. Church writes on "Light and Water Colors." There is a full-page portrait of Sir Frederick Leighton, from the painting by the veteran painter, Geo. Frederic Watts, which is accompanied by a long article by the editor of the magazine, who also has a paper on the current Royal Academy Exhibition. A bright paper on "An Academy Critic of a Hundred Years Ago," gives an interesting account of Dr. John Wolstey, better known as "Peter Fingard." "Art Unions and Art Lotteries" is an article that can be read with profit, as it is also a "Dethroned Masterpiece of the Revival." The department of art notes is particularly well filled, and the engravings are carefully selected and well printed. The Magazine of Art is indeed indispensable to all lovers of art. Census & Company; 35 cents a year in advance.