

The Warscope.

In spite of rain and darkness, and an abundance of mud and water under foot, the Chapel was filled with an enthusiastic crowd last Thursday night to witness an exhibition with the Warscope. Every body expected to see something excellent—something well worth their money and their time—but unfortunately, they were disappointed. The pictures were small, and did not represent the war. No battle of Santiago or Manila, no capture of Cervera's fleet, no blockading of Havana, nor anything that looked like real war ever appeared on the scene. And what did appear was small and indistinct. When a battle ship was presented it was in sections, the bow being off the screen before the stern came on.

However some of the things were good. The pictures of McKinley, Dewey, Schley, Lee, Bryan, and others were very good likenesses, but we had seen them all before. The presentation of an old-timey kissing frolic called forth considerable applause, but that too is an old old story. A great pillow fight amidst a storm of women and feathers closed the performance, and all went away sadder, if not wiser, than they went.

What is the reason?

Last year the *Century Magazine* offered three substantial prizes for the best story, poem, and essay submitted by students who received the degree of B. A. from any college or institution in the United States "during 1897." The winners of these prizes have recently been made known, and to our great though not unpleasant surprise, they were all won by female students, notwithstanding the fact that more male than female students entered the competition. Two of the prize-winners were students of Vassar the other of Smith.

Though quite familiar with the higher order of literary accomplishment of female students likewise the skill and ease with which they push the quill, yet we did not suspect they would capture all of the prizes in the *Century* competition of last year. They did, however, and thereby hangs a tail.

Now the question naturally arises whether or not the result of that competition shows the standard of literary excellence is higher among female students than among the brothers, and if so, what is the reason? The result of the *Century* competition seems to have indicated that it is, but leaves us in the dark as to whether or not the reason must be sought in the superior literary training afforded by female institutions or in the greater aptitude of female students for literary pursuits. We shall not attempt to decide the question. However, we would not be very much surprised if the future demonstrates both that a superior literary training is at the disposal of female students, and also that they possess a preponderating taste for pushing the quill.

Niagara Index.

Mr. Walter Brem, '96, of Charlotte, has entered the Medical School,

Saturday's Foot Ball Scores.

Harvard 17, Yale 0.
Harvard Freshman 6, Yale 0.
Carlisle 11, Univ. of Ill. 0.
Lafayette 6, Bucknell 0.
Naval Cadets 6, University of Virginia 0.

Lehigh 5, Md. A. A. 0.
Central Univ. of Ky. 10, Vanderbilt 0.

Richmond College 15, William and Mary 0.

Appreciated Courtesy.

The following telegram was received from Prof. McKissick, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institution, by Dr. Alderman last week:

"AUBURN, ALA., Nov. 14, 1898.

PRESIDENT ALDERMAN,
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