

highest happiness; song has given him many an hour of unclouded happiness.

Music is heavenly, for in heaven there is music; there Seraphim and Cherubim sing continually, and when the Son of God was given unto man, choirs of angels sang

“Peace on earth, and good will to men;”

that song to man, should be the sweetest, for in it he finds life and immortality; and when that last trumpet shall sound its awful peal, its dread music shall wake the buried dead from their long sleep, the mighty deep shall yield up its victims, and the heavens, appalled at the sound, shall shrink, and chaos again take the place of harmony. That music to man is life or death; that trumpets sound the awakening to heaven and eternal song, or the knell to that place where harmony can never enter.

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## HISTORY OF THE WOODWARD ALUMNAL ASSOCIATION.

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In a former number of the “Annual,” we traced the history of the Society, from its origin Jan. 27th 1855, down to the year 1859. We now proceed to complete the record from memory, as we have no other records to draw from, the secretary’s book, which contains the doings of the society having been lost.

### EVENTS OF 1859.

At a meeting of the Society held in April, the President of the Association Danl. W. Finch, announced the decease of John T. Swartz, a member of the class of 1854. After some remarks by the President and others, a series of appropriate resolutions, was submitted by a Committee and unanimously adopted by the Association.