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IV. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Its graduates receive the degree of Ph. D. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

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THE ARAB'S VISION.

As I speed o'er the sands of the desert,
Afar from the dwellings of men;
In the silent gray dawn of the morning,
When the fiery sun parches the plain,
While the twilight of even fast deepens
To the black, solemn stillness of night,
There is ever before me a vision
Which filleth my soul with delight.

'Tis a vision of dazzling beauty,
A vision most radiant and fair,
As bright as the maidens celestial
Who the glories of Paradise share.

Oft, oft, that sweet face smiles upon me
Through its tresses of ebony's hue,
As when, through the storm-clouds of summer,
There shines the ethereal blue.

As those dark eyes so beaming and tender
Sweetly shine 'neath that ivory brow,
So gleam the first florets of spring-time
Through the drifts of the fast falling snow.

And when darkness around me is gathering,
And happiness seems to take flight,
They dispel all my sadness and sorrow,
And all that was dark becomes light.

So may ever my sorrow be banished,
May that face ever gladden my soul,
Till death bloteth out the fair vision,
And over my spirit doth roll.
And when Allah my life on earth endeth,
Naught wish I for more than for this:
That I find that sweet face there to greet me,
When I come to the regions of bliss.

THYRSIS.

In this age of innovation, a thing need but
be new to meet with universal approbation.
Our fathers went too slowly, and their ideas
were old-fashioned and conservative; we alone
have true ways and proper views on subjects of
importance. Science is everything; Science,
the god to which we all must bow; and all
things must conform to her stern dictates—even
Religion and Art. Art, whose inspired voice
has always led men upward and onward; whose
proud wing, scorning the dull earth and soaring
beyond the clouds, has lifted us one step
easier to heaven, is now degraded, and, as it
were, chained to the earth, and fitted into Sci-
entific rules.

It is frequently asked why, in the present
day, we have no truly great poets: simply be-
cause this mania for the practical that pervades
all society develops scientists, not poets. For-
ermerly, even amidst the cares of a public life, a
man found time to devote to liberal studies,
and we read of statesmen highly cultured in
the Classics and with their own country's liter-
ature at their fingers' ends. Now, men of mind
devote their attention to Science, as productive
of practical ends, as in the case of Edison,
while the crowd have done reading enough
when they have read the results of the last
election or revelled sufficiently in the horrors
of the latest murder. It is a deplorable fact
that even those who have received a liberal ed-
ucation, and evince considerable interest in the
pursuit of learning while at colleges, yet be-
come afterwards tainted with the same disin-
clination and disgust toward anything like a
systematic course of reading afterwards. And
yet it is probably more the fault of the age
than the individual; for, where once the poet
sang in honeyed verse the rose's beauty, the
botanist now tears to pieces her petals; where
once enriched with fancy's loftiest flight we
were told the grandeur of yon sea-girt cliff; its
snowy spray and waves ceaselessly beating the
rocks, the geologist now wields his pick, and
writes a long and dreary dissertation on its geo-
logical formation. The chemist demolishes our
idols by telling us that all organic being is but
a form of carbon; the astronomer by explain-
ing away all our fancies concerning the starry
heavens; while the anatomist makes us almost
loathe ourselves by tearing open our very vitals.

We would not, for a moment, decry Science
or her progress; we would only lament the
fairest creations of subtle fancy overthrown and
crushed in the dust. We would weep with the
shades of Spencer and Milton for a degenerate
race, whose heart-strings are but attuned to the
harsh discord of gain and self-aggrandizement.
Science, like the mighty car of Juggernaut,
rolls on, grinding beneath her bloody wheels
her own votaries, who, in their impiety, seek to
pry into these secret arcana to which the pre-
sumptuous hand of man shall never reach.

"Caelum ipsum petimus stultitia, neque
Per nostrum patimur scelus
Iracunda Jovem ponere fulmina."

For everything there is a compensation; as
matter is indestructable and can only be con-
verted into new forms, so mind is not to be de-
stroyed although turned into new channels. In
return for our increased knowledge and for our
scientific advancement, we have lost much of
that finer sensibility, that more delicate appre-
ciation of the beauties and harmonies of Na-
ture and Art, that comes from the heart, not
the head. Science is cold and calculating; Art,
mobile and sensitive, and their ratio is always
in the universe. The man who can feel him-
self lifted up into an utter oblivion to all earth-
ly thoughts when listening to the sublime
strains of one of Beethoven's Symphonies, is
not the same as he who would do away with all
existing music because not composed on a
mathematically correct scale; the man who
walks forth into the fields, and in contempla-
tion of Nature's glorious creations feels a re-
ligious awe and reverence for that Supreme
Being, their Author, is not the same as he
whose highest object of veneration is in man's
own weak triumphs. The one is the votary of
Arts, the other of Science. The one feels all
the thrills of rapture that must move the heart
of true genius; to him there is a divine beauty
in all God's creatures, from the humblest daisy
starring the green meadow to the loftiest moun-
tain peak forever covered with virgin snow. If
the whole world fail him, he has yet that in his
heart which he can set against all its emolu-
ments. But the scientist feels that to him all
natural objects are but fit subjects for dissec-
tion and anatomization, their beauty but an ac-
cidental circumstance contingent upon their
existence as organic beings, nothing more.
Wrapt up in his own importance, he magnifies
man into a god, and is too often forgetful of
that higher Power that rules over all.

Let us, then, beware lest in our wild chase
after the practical we lose sight of all that
goes to make this world beautiful, and forgetful
of life's poetry become also forgetful of our God.

E. M. L.

CASTE.

"Neither bond nor free."

Much has been said in this University, in
Chapel, in Philo. and elsewhere, and much has
been written in this Magazine, upon "College
Spirit" and kindred subjects. The end and
aim of all this talking and writing has been
this, viz.—to foster an esprit de corps among the
students; to increase the fraternal feeling and
sentiment among them; and to make the name
of the University a chain to bind them more
closely in social intercourse. All this is vastly
well. Far be it from me to find fault with
aims as good as these. Yet I must confess that these aims have not succeeded; that the ideal college spirit animates us as little to-day as it ever did.

Why is this so? To seek an answer to this question is the purpose of this article.

It must be evident to the most casual observer that we can not have the same degree of college animus that is possessed by a college which is isolated and has dormitories. We do not live in the same close intercourse nor upon the same intimate relations. Yet better is it as we are. For while we loose somewhat of college spirit, we loose also the narrowness, the pedantry, and the conceit which isolation breeds. By our daily rubbing of elbows against the world we learn, before we graduate, the lesson that others learn afterwards, namely, that there are greater men in the world than we.

In addition to this there are many and potent influences at work which in a great measure tend to destroy a genuine college sentiment. Two of these deserve special mention. They tend to destroy college spirit by their exclusiveness, by their confined limits, and by their narrowness. They set up, or tend to set up, a system that may not wrongfully be called Caste. They are money and secret societies.

Theoretically a college is one of the most democratic of institutions. In it all are supposed to be "born free and equal." If one member rise above his fellows it is supposed to be because he is more worthy. This is the theory. Practically it is one of the most aristocratic institutions in society. The poor man feels his poverty and the rich one exults in his wealth more here than in the world. All of the college celebrations are expensive, that is, for the poor man, and each year they grow more so. Take an example. One Junior class abolishes a foolish, useless and expensive celebration, called "Junior Day." This was wise and the class received much well earned credit for it. The next Junior class introduced in its place an entertainment, much more expensive, and, by its very nature, more exclusive, called the "Junior Ball." Expensive luxuries like these must destroy college spirit, yet those who make the greatest pleas for it are those who most of all, aid and encourage the things most harmful to it. Junior Balls, Ivy Days, and such like, make the poor man feel that there is no fellow-feeling for him, and he looses all his interest in the college as a social institution. Is it to be wondered at, then, that college spirit is dying out among us? Caste and enthusiasm are contradictory terms. The two together make a paradox unknown in social history.

"To be hidden amongst crowds," says De Quincey, "is sublime—to come down hidden amongst crowds from distant generations, is doubly sublime." A sentiment somewhat like this is, I suppose, what leads college students to join secret societies. There may be something very sublime in them, but we outsiders cannot see it. Let me, however, be honest with secret societies. They have been called hard names from a time to which the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary. These hard names have been undeserved. Far from their gathering up the worst element in college, they gather up some of the best. Many of the best men I knew in college, best morally and mentally, were members of secret organizations, while many of the worst were not. That numerous class of college officials, who call secret societies mere organizations to brew mischief, is totally wrong. I have no such quarrel with them. The fault I do find with them is this, by their very nature they are esoteric and exclusive, and therefore they assist in making a caste in college. Secret society men associate with secret society men; they work to put their member in the class offices, to the exclusion of
non-secret society men. Moreover members of these organizations often treat non-members with a marked discourtesy. There can be nothing which will create harder feelings and break up a class into factions sooner than this. Let any one but glance at the photographs of the various classes in the janitor’s room and he will see this caste effect of secret societies. All the members of the different associations group together. Those photographs are pictures of four years of college life.

Thus the matter stands at present. “What are you going to do about it?” somebody asks. Nothing at all. Dives will always be Dives; and sublimity will always lead students to join the ancient secret societies, the age of which is greater than that of the pyramids of Egypt.

Dives will always be Dives, I say, but Lazarus were a fool to remain Lazarus. Instead of sitting at the gate begging for social crumbs, let him go to work and earn his own bread. Lazarus can get along without Dives; Samuel Johnson did without Chesterfield.

The only remedy for this lack of college spirit is the “let alone” one. As it is now, we dose college spirit with sickly sentiment till it is weak and almost dead, having now and then (notably at boat races) a spasmodic attack of seeming health. /Let it alone. Instead of trying to thin out the icy reserve of Dives and the secret society man, cultivate in yourself a strong, natural, honest self-reliance, and college spirit will be found to have left its infancy and to have become stronger in degree and more manly in kind.

D. K. N.

Communications.

Messrs Editors:—There is perhaps, no college in this country that more deserves the name of University, than ours, and yet, in no other place will you find so complete an alienation of feeling and interest among the different departments. It is painfully apparent that such feelings do exist, and it is equally clear that this state of affairs should cease. Naturally, the question arises, how shall nearer relations be made to exist? The answer is summed up in these words, “community of interests.” One department must take the initiative, and, as the departments of Arts and Sciences are the ones in which most college spirit exists, and that are engaged in those things which go to make college life what it is, it is for them to take the step which will accomplish this most desirable result. The first and most important move seems to me to be, to devote at least one column of the Magazine to each of the departments of Law, Medicine and Dentistry. I am well aware that this subject has been agitated before, but nothing appears to have been done. Outside of the fact that it will necessarily cause more interest to be taken in the college and its affairs, it will most undoubtedly increase the interest and attractiveness of the Magazine and will be the means of increasing its subscription list, an end that the editors, past and present, have always endeavored to attain and which, unfortunately, on account of lack of interest or downright meanness on the part of the students, has not had the success it deserves.

So far, I think, most reasonable people will agree with me, but I wish now to suggest two other points which I fear will meet with great opposition, although they seem almost as necessary and beneficial. These two suggestions are that the Philomathean Society no longer confine themselves to the departments of Arts and Sciences alone, and that our athletic sports be open to the members of all the departments. The first seems to be a natural consequence of devoting a portion of the Magazine to them. The Magazine is published by the “Philomathean Society” and therefore its editors should...
be members of it, but, apart from this, it will bring the students of the different departments together, will afford an opportunity for an interchange of opinions, and will no doubt enliven the interest in the debates and improve the literary exercises generally, and every one knows there is plenty of room for it. As to the second point, I do not know much in regard to the customs of other colleges of admitting the students of their various departments into a participation in their field sports, and I care less. We can set the example, if necessary. We are all aware that in the different departments, there are students, who, if they had the opportunity, would develop into athletes of no mean powers. Thus we would render our own sports more interesting, make better records for the college, and, if it is allowed, send men to Mott Haven, that will do us credit and increase the renown of our already famous University. We have tried the experiment of admitting the other departments into our ball teams and crews and the experiment has been successful, and there is no earthly reason, why these other and more progressive steps should not be successful. This is a subject that deserves fuller treatment than I have been able to give it, and as such I sincerely commend it to the earnest consideration of the whole college, in the hope that others will take it up and push it to a successful issue.

"P. A"

A PLEA FOR A COLUMN.—The Magazine, since the change in policy, in preferring news to essays, is much more interesting if not more instructive, and while commending this change, it has often occurred to the writer that an additional column of “De Fraternitatibus” would be interesting and instructive and would serve to directly interest a still larger number of students in the welfare of the Magazine. As a society, Philo. should seek to interest the fraternity men, as the union of interests is mutually profitable; and what way can this be better done than by giving them a small part of the Magazine. It may be objected that there is not room to spare. But without reflecting on the editors at all, the majority of the subscribers would say, give us this more interesting morsel, and the casual reader undoubtedly would say, “plenty of room.” It may be further objected there would not be items enough to fill a column in a year, not to say a month. This is not true, for, as certainly would be done, the first six months, more than half, yes, if it is wanted, two or three columns would be filled with a history, interesting and instructive, of each fraternity in turn, one at a time. The items need not all come from Philomatheans, nor need all concern the chapters, or fraternities at U. P. The Fraternity men would appreciate the attention and endeavor to have their column up to the standard.

In this column, general fraternity topics might even be discussed with interest and instruction. That this column would be interesting to others, we have only to look at the American College fraternity system, and we will see what an important factor it is in college life and government, and that it is the part of every college man at least to understand, if not to appreciate and enjoy a college fraternity. This plea is made in the interest of the Magazine, of Philo., and of the Fraternities. To each it would be profitable.

FRATERNITY.

—Literary young man at party: “Miss Jones, have you seen Crabb’s Tales?” Young lady (scornfully): “I was not aware that crabs had tails.” Literary young man (covered with confusion): “I beg your pardon. I should have said, read Crabb’s Tails.” Young lady (angrily scornful): “And I vas not aware that red crabs had tails either.” Exit young man.—Ex.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Published monthly throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

GEO. H. GROSS, '81, Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
ELI K. PRICE, Jr., '81, GUSTAVUS REMAK, Jr., '82.
T. S. WESTCOTT, '82, E. G. FULLERTON, '83.

J. H. ROBINS, '81,
(Moderator of the Philomathean Society,) Editor ex-officio.

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The Editors will be pleased to receive and review in the Magazine any books, periodicals, etc., which may be forwarded to them at the University.
No anonymous communications will be inserted.
All communications concerning Advertisements should be addressed to the Editors of the University Magazine, 34th and Woodland Avenue.


SEPTEMBER, 1880.

FORMER subscribers of the Magazine who may receive a copy of this number, are requested to take the hint, and renew their subscriptions.

ALTHOUGH published by the Philomathean Society, the columns of the Magazine are open to any student of the University. Trifles in prose and verse, and news relating to college affairs are always in demand.

THROUGH the extreme kindness and courtesy of certain gentlemen of the Boat Club who had charge of affairs relative to the race on June 9th, we were not able to extend the hospitality of the “Press Boat” to representatives of the Princeton and Columbia College papers or to ourselves. Possibly it is presumption on the part of managers of college journals to place themselves upon an equality with Star, Item or Sun reporters. Perhaps though, it was pure philanthropy on the part of certain of the managers of the boat race to exclude us from nearer communication with our daily newspaper authorities to preserve us intact from newspaper slang. But whatever the motive for their unwarranted behavior, these gentlemen certainly acted discourteously to the friends of the visiting crews in not extending to them an act of hospitality they eminently deserve.

THE Lake George race came off July 16th, and in it we were handsomely beaten by Cornell. There is great satisfaction in losing a boat race to know that you have been out-rowed and not beaten through any accident, and in losing a race to such a great crew as Cornell’s. Plain, unassuming fellows, with no steam launch to point out their course, no assistant professor of mathematics to instruct them in somewhat lighter crafts than arcs, they won at once the respect and admiration of everyone. Summing up the result, it was a grand victory for Cornell, a most crushing defeat for Columbia, and as for us—well, it was a defeat, but also a grand overturning of the result of the Childs’ Cup race. Though defeated by Cornell, we rejoice in the fact that “Columbia’s famous crew” (we quote the N. Y. Herald) has come in behind us in two races out of three, and as to the race she won, the less said about it the better.

FOR the benefit of the Class just entered, and, we regret to say, a too large number of the upper class men, we repeat that there are
several duties that devolve upon a man as soon as he enters college which are fully as imperative as subscribing to the Magazine.

In the first place, he should join one or the other of our two Societies: the Philomathean Society, if he be a student in Arts; the Franklin Scientific Society, if he be a scientific student. Although no distinction is made in either as to the course of study pursued by applicants for membership, and each Society has very active members from the other department, we recommend the Freshman to join the Society supported by his own department, as being more in accordance with his tastes. Meetings are held weekly, at which orations, essays and debates form the principal business. Philo. receives Freshmen as members after the Christmas holidays; the halls of Franklin are open to them now.

In the second place, he should become a member of the Athletic Association. The benefit of the Association to the students and to the College itself are too well known outside of our walls to need any mention here; and the yearly dues are too light to keep any man out. And last, we have to advise our Freshman friend to immediately procure a ticket for the Gymnasium. The large room granted for the purpose to the students by the Board of Trustees is now filled with all the necessary apparatus.

With the opening of the College year, though cricket, tennis and other sports may still be enjoyed, foot-ball is the game which must necessarily receive the most attention, and we hope everything will be done to further its advancement. Our team last year played three collegiate games; defeated by Princeton and Yale yet gloriously successful over Columbia. This year games will undoubtedly be arranged with Princeton and Columbia, and probably with Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale.

But for the team to gain that success over collegiate rivals we all hope for, it must be supported both physically and financially. An attempt to organize a “practice twenty” to compete with the University was last year unsuccessful and the expenses of the team were defrayed by the players themselves and in part by the Athletic Association. Now not only do we hope to see an organized team formed to give practice, but also that enough men will be found out of the 1,030 students in the University to give that financial support which is absolutely necessary for the success of the Fifteen.

“We have met the enemy and we are theirs.”

To keep a trustworthy record of our college events it is necessary for the Magazine even at so late a day to record the result of the race of June 28th for the Childs’ Cup participated in by Columbia, Princeton and University College crews. Much was expected of the individual crews by the friends of each; whether their expectations were realized we leave them to decide for themselves. At this period we deem a detailed account unnecessary, as sufficient has been gleaned, pro and con, from the press. We believe, with the exception of our man Hunter (who was not well by any means), the crews were in health and good spirits, and tried hard for the laurels of the day. Everything was favorable for a good race—a race which turned out to be the finest ever rowed over the course. Thousands of spectators, among whom were to be seen many friends of the visiting crews, lined the banks of the Schuylkill, enthusiastically cheering as now Columbia led, and now the University. Princeton, though a powerful crew, did not make the best of her new outfit, and soon lost her water and hugged the eastern shore,
and virtually left the race between the other two crews. Nothing to the disadvantage of any of the crews happened, except that Columbia, when near the island, found its way, accidentally or otherwise, into the University's water—a foul being avoided only by the politeness of Dickirson, who moved toward the western shore to give them room. The crews crossed the finish as close as is possible without resulting in a dead heat, amid the cheers of thousands who were ready to raise a shout for the victors whoever they might be.

As a result of the race, though disappointed in the losing of it, we arrived at the fair conclusion (which was later verified at Lake George) that ours was the strongest crew and finest in appearance. We believe this conclusion just, from the fact that our men rowed a 36-stroke while Columbia rowed a 44; and while at the finish our men looked comparatively fresh, our New York friends looked as if they had spent every vital energy. Moreover, Columbia may have learned as we have, that even "the finest crew that sits in a boat in this country" is not invincible, and let her beware lest she be not handled more roughly by her English cousins (should she make her proposed trip across the Atlantic in '81) than she has been this season at home.

A TRIP WITH PROF. KŒNIG.

The trip with Prof. Kœnig was one of so much pleasure to those who accompanied him, that it will be remembered as one of the most enjoyable events of their Junior year.

The one of last year being devoted to Mineralogy, this one, consequently, was devoted principally to Geology. Schuylkill and Carbon counties being interesting in geological formations, he decided to study these two counties more particularly.

Starting on Monday, the morning was occupied in a ride to Schuylkill Haven; while the afternoon in a very interesting walk to Pottsville. As he obtained very pleasant quarters here, he decided to make this his centre for several days.

Notwithstanding the rain of Tuesday, he visited the external workings of the Pottsville Colliery, spending most of his time at the hoisting machine, which is, undoubtedly, one of the finest in the country. On Wednesday he walked to Glen Carbon, where, in the morning, he took measurements and sketches of a very prominent outcrop; while, in the afternoon, we descended the Richardson mine by an incline. The rest of the day was spent in a walk to Minersville, where he took the cars to Pottsville. Thursday morning he descended the Pottsville shaft (a depth of about 1600 feet) and examined minutely the workings of the mine. The afternoon found him enjoying the beautiful scenery of Mahoney Valley. Having left his quarters at Pottsville in the morning, he decided to go to Tamaqua and remain there over night. Leaving Tamaqua on Friday morning, he walked to Summit Hill, after having visited the machine shops at Coal Dale, where he took the cars to Mauch Chunk. By means of the Switchback and Glen Onoko, he managed to pass the afternoon very pleasantly. Last, but by no means the least instructive, was Saturday. He first started for Catasauqua, where he visited the iron mines in the vicinity. He spent the remainder of the day in visiting the zinc mines of Friedensville and the Steel Mills of Bethlehem, returning late in the evening to Philadelphia. Many more details of a pleasant nature could be added which space will not allow.

In conclusion we would say that we hope that all following trips will be as beneficial and instructive in as many ways as this one has been.
BLUE IS THINE EYE, JESSIE.

"Καί φεύγει φιλέαντα, καί οὐ φιλέαντα διώκεις." Theocritus.

Blue is thine eye, Jessie,
And bright thy winsome smile,
But sad is my heart, Jessie,
Nor canst thou me beguile;
For those eyes of thine, Jessie,
That now look love in mine,
Too oft are turned from me, Jessie,
On other eyes to shine.

Soft is thy hand, Jessie,
And sweet thy rosy lips,
But sad is my heart, Jessie,
For its sweets another sips;
And oft that hand of thine, Jessie,
When meeting in the dance;
Presses another’s hand, Jessie,
With soft and furtive glance.

If thou lov’st no more, Jessie,
Why lead me on, and pain
Me that thou’lt give no more, Jessie,
What I can ne’er regain;
O that thy heart were mine, Jessie,
With all its fickle wiles!
O, would but that on me, Jessie,
Alone, thou’dst shed thy smiles.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises of the class of ’80 were held June 15th as usual in the Academy of Music. A good audience greeted the graduating class as it appeared on the stage, and a profuse floral display gave the occasion a lively and festive appearance. The exercises were presided over by Provost Stille. Addresses were made by the following members of the class, some choice music being here and there interspersed to relieve the monotony of speech-making and allow the audience short breathing spells for gossip.


3. Freshman Prize for best examination on “Greek Prose Composition,” to C. T. Audenried.
4. Senior Prize for best essay on “The Light of the Dark Ages,” to R. E. Wright.
7. Matriculate Greek Prize on “Elements of Greek Prose Composition,” to H. W. Page.
9. Prize offered by the Board of Trustees to Scientific Classes for superiority in “Mechanical Drawing,” to F. M. Day of the Freshman Class.
10. Henry Reed Prize to T. E. Schmauk of Senior Class, for best essay on “The Influence of Cicero as a Philosopher and as an Orator.”
12. Prize founded by the Society of Alumni for best original declamation by a member of Junior Class, to Severo Mallet-Prevost.
13. Prize founded by H. La Barre Jayne of '79 for best English composition by a member of Freshman Class, to C. O. Beasley with honorable mention of H. W. Page for their essays on “The War of 1812.”
15. The Senior Prize to member of the class in the Department of Civil Engineering having highest general average of scholarship, to E. F. Dawson.
16. The Van Nostrand Prize to member of Junior Class in Department of Civil Engineering for highest general average of scholarship, to Samuel Jamison.

In Auxiliary Department of Medicine—The Geo. B. Wood Alumni Prize to W. E. Hughes, M. D. for his thesis on the “Placentation of the Common Mouse,” with honorable mention of the theses of J. A. Kite, M. D., Benjamin Sharp, M. D. and Alice Bennett, M. D.

By Faculty of Law—The Sharswood Prize for best graduating essay to L. S. Landreth, for an essay on “A Brief Analysis of Sale.”

The Meredith Prize for second best essay to F. A. Lewis, Jr., for an essay on the “Law of the Stock Exchange.”

The Faculty Prize for best written examination, to J. F. Lamorelle of the Senior Class.

In the evening the Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the University. Mr. John Wm. Wallace presided; Prof. J. G. R. McElroy, Secretary. The officers and the various standing and special committees made their reports, which were adopted. After some discussion on several recommendations of the Board of Managers, the following officers were elected: President, Chief Justice Sharswood; Vice-Presidents, John William Wallace, LL. D., Mr. John B. Gest and H. Lenor Hodge, M. D.; Corresponding Secretary, Professor J. G. R. McElroy; Treasurer, Mr. Walter G. Smith; Managers, Alfred Stille, M. D., Wm. S. Blight, Rev. Jas. W. Robins, D. D., Prof. J. P. Lesley, Alfred G. Baker, Jos. G. Rosengarten, Geo. Harding, E. Coppee Mitchell, Dr. Wm. Pepper, J. C. Sims, Jr., Alonzo P. Douglass, Henry Budd, Jr., J. P. Townsend, J. Rodman Paul, Henry C. Lewis, J. De F. Junkin, John Neill, E. G. McCollin, A. M. Hance and H. H. Bonnell. After the meeting adjourned the members partook of the annual collation, at which the Association was addressed by Col. Wm. McMichael, Prof. McElroy, Walter G. Smith, Esq., and others.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

THE LAKE GEORGE RACE.

The crew left Philadelphia on Monday July 12th, and arrived at Crosbyside on Tuesday afternoon. They took a spin over the course, which is by far the best we have ever seen. The details of the race were soon arranged. On Friday morning early the lake was in splendid condition, but as eleven o'clock neared, an annoying south wind came up and white caps were soon dancing all over the lake. The referees' steamer went to each crews quarters and blew six whistles, which meant "race postponed till 6 P.M." A terrific hail storm passed over the lake at 4 P.M., and at 6 o'clock the water was very rough. Another signal from the referees' boat and the race was postponed till 7.30 P.M., at which time our crew drew into line, Cornell promptly followed and Columbia was tardy, while the darkness was coming on very quickly.

Referee Trimble gave some very good instructions to the crews before giving the word. At the word "go" our crew got off splendidly and had a quarter length advantage before either of the other crews got fairly on their journey. But when those bare-backed giants did get under way the race was really decided. For with a superb swinging 36 pulled hard from end to end, and very long with a quick recover, their boat fairly flew. On the other side of us Columbia with her heart-breaking 44 was holding her own, but make up that quarter of a length they could not. Our crew at 38 the first minute then down to 37 were paying all their attention to the blue and white, and evidently thought that Cornell would come back to them, for they did not seem to notice how fast the Ithaca boys were going away from them. A half mile and Cornell has two open lengths, while our crew are holding Columbia. Cornell still gains, while Columbia is indulging in what the New York Herald delights to call "one of her famous spurts."

As the mile flag is neared, Cornell has a good five lengths, while the others are still half a length apart. At last what Hart has been waiting for happens. Columbia's starboard stroke begins to falter on the pull and does not recover as sharply as the other three men. The fast 44 has told its tale and as Columbia is now not dangerous, Hart no longer holds the crew in. As they pass the mile flag he hits her up to 39 and they leave Columbia as quickly as Cornell left them in the early part of the race. One length is closed up, now two, and finally that five open lengths is reduced to two. The shouts of the spectators come up the course, but they don't know who they are cheering for; even in the bright moonlight one cannot distinguish the different crews. As the Columbia cry comes over the lake, Painter once more strikes 46, but there is no power left in the boat. Hart is still clapping it on, while Hunter is jumping on his oar in a manner that fully avenges his unfortunate sickness on June 28th. Cornell, however, does not quicken, Shinkle merely lengthens out his stroke and their boat is driven across the line two clear lengths ahead in 9.12. Our crew follows in 9.20, while Columbia is clocked 9.27½. At first there are no expressions save of surprise, and then attention is diverted from Cornell by Muller and Van Sinderen fainting. The crowd quickly disperses, and the race of 1880 is over. Cornell won it easily to all appearances, and had not the lake been very rough, the time would probably have been very good, for each crew rowed well, and none of the bow-oars indulged in bad steering. In fact Cornell's course was perfect, while Dickerson did almost as well. Eldredge, however, got out of his course a little when his crew broke up at the mile flag.
Richard Trimble, stroke of the Harvard eight this year, ably filled the post of referee. The judges were Mr. C. S. Francis for Cornell, Mr. Davidson Kennedy for the University, and Mr. Jasper T. Goodwin for Columbia. Time keepers, Mr. Hallowell for Cornell, Mr. White for the University, and Mr. Brown for Columbia.

De Alumnis.

'80's Whereabouts.

Gest, Harrah, Milligan, Wright, Smucker, Bockius, Peltz, and Neide, will read law.
Stokes—Medicine.
Dickson—Princeton Theological Seminary.
Wadsworth—Episcopal Theological Seminary.
Gaul—Methodist Seminary.
Schmauk and Voigt—Lutheran Theological Seminary.
Church—Pottstown Iron Works.
Bonnell—Just returned from a tour through Dakota.
Evans—Traveling with Prof. Haupt on State Survey.
Dawson and Day—In U. S. Government Improvement Harbors and Channels.
Adamson Bros.—In Rio Janeiro.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

'84 will be quite as large as '83
The University is quite headless at present; no Provost, Vice-Provost Krauth will not return from Europe until October 1st, and Prof. Kendall the Dean of Faculty of Science is ill.
We wonder if the Freshmen will rush. Students generally don’t “let them rush” until they are Sophomores.
The campus should be mowed and cleared immediately, not let students wait a month like last year, before they can use it.

The “Childs’ Cup” has gone to spend a season in New York.

On Monday, June 14th, 1880, Prof. König, assistant and party (the latter consisting of the following members of ’81: Messrs Bailey, Hall, Keller (H. A.), Keller (H. F.), Potts, Tilghman and Yeakel), started on a geological trip through the coal districts of Penna.

PHILO’s commencement took place on Friday evening, June 11th, in the halls of the Society. Mr. Schmauk, delivered the Latin Salutatory; Mr. Bonnell the Class Oration. Messrs. Schmauk, Perot, Gest, Junkin, Savage and Bonnell received diplomas from the Society.

Messrs. Law of ’72 and Thayer of ’82, are on the cricket eleven to play against the Canadian team on September 13th and 14th.

The following are the names of the successful competitors for the Towne Prize Scholarships, open to students from the public schools:—C. H. Ansbach, C. E. Burton, J. L. Burton, J. Dickirson, A. J. Gray, C. J. Hurst, L. H. Jenks, W. M. Price, W. E. Russell, W. J. Thompson.

The removal of the dissecting room from the upper floor of the medical, a change long contemplated by the University authorities, has been effected during the vacation. It occupies the entire fourth floor of the Dental and is supplied with all the improvements that experience has suggested. It is said now to be the largest room of the kind in the United States, affording accommodations for fully 50 tables.

The Fall sports of the Young America Cricket Club, which are to be held at Stenton, October 2d, will this year be open to several athletic associations, including that of the University. We hope our athletes will take advantage of this opportunity and acquit themselves in a manner worthy of the college. A
five mile relay race will be a feature of the meeting, and the University should enter a team.

Our Publishers, Messrs. Donaldson & Co., have moved to more commodious rooms (No. 614 Sansom Street), and are fitting up in a very substantial manner to meet the wants of their increasing business. Their work speaks for itself. Advertisements and subscriptions for the University Magazine received at their office, No. 614 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—The class of '60 is putting a window in Memorial Hall, to represent the “War Cry.”

The class of '80 has voted $2,000 for a window, $800 of this sum has already been subscribed.

In the University races, Harvard has been victorious ten times, and Yale has been victorious four times. Since the eight-oared racing was begun in 1876, Yale has won but one race.

Columbia.—$790 worth of prizes, etc., were given at the last commencement.

The Bicycle Club took a run to Coney Island, Brighton Beach, on June 4th, and spent a very pleasant day, creating no little commotion at the Beach.

Only 20 men out of over 100 applications for admission to the freshman class, got in without conditions.

Trinity.—The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by Bishop Clark, Sunday, the 27th ult., before a large congregation at Christ Church. The text was from John viii. 46: “and if I say the truth, why do ye not believe me?”

Miscellaneous.—Mun Yew Chung, a Chinaman who weighed just 100 pounds, is coxswain of the Yale Crew.

—During the past year the Vassar girls consumed 45 tons of fresh meats, 2½ tons of smoked meat, 2 tons of poultry, 3 tons of fish, 5 barrels of mackerel, 28,000 clams, 442 gallons of oysters, 5 barrels of pork, 255 barrels of flour, 2 tons of buckwheat, 36 bushels of beans, 1,910 bushels of potatoes, 8,409 dozen of eggs, 93,602 quarts of milk, 8,005 bananas, 22,611 oranges.

—Yale is about to purchase an athletic ground, a committee on purchase has been appointed.

—Student (sociably): “Well that takes the cake!” Frenchman (mazedly): “Eh, Monsieur!”

—Student (gruffly): “It yanks the bun.” Frenchman (apologizingly): “Pardon, Monsieur, mais je ne——” Student (emphatically): “Elopes with the cookie.” Frenchman beats a retreat, and student mutters: well he does snag the gingerbread.”—Yale News.

Exchanges.

(Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding among several of our board of editors, our May and June numbers were not mailed to our exchanges. These copies are sent with the present number, not because we are conceited enough to think that they are wanted or will even be opened, but for conscience’s sake, because we think the Magazine would otherwise not give its customary weight to the semi-annual sale of old paper, and thus rob some of our worthy editors of cigarette money.)

As, for the first time, after three long months, we entered our sanctum—ye Gods! what a heap of books, pamphlets, and college journals of every description, lay in a jumbled mass upon our table. If a news-stand had fallen through the roof the disorder could not have been worse. Could any of those fresh boobies of ’84 have found their way into our sanctuary while searching for the Provost, and by their very presence have caused such confusion? Should our professor of Political economy happen to see such a mass of costly literature doomed for our waste closet, we would hear a mournful groan and him exclaiming, “Alas! alas! what a waste of capital and still greater waste of labor.”

But we must be about our task. The first thing we lay our hands on is a small, eight-page paper from the Pacific coast, the Berkeleyan, dated August 23d. That does not sound as if they took summer
vacations in that region. Considering, however, that it is a co-educational establishment, and allowing for the genial climate of the Pacific coast, we hardly think they are in need of any vacation whatever. The Berkeleyan is a bright little college paper, having, however, little or no order in the arrangement of its reading matter. It has only five editors and five managers. Not content with the publication of a Sophomore and Freshman rush in four daily papers, the Berkeleyan before us, contains three long articles on this self same rush. Another "cheeky" thing for a co-educational journal to do, is to have an article headed "The Busts and the Bust." Probably this is a Chinese expression.

There lies the massive Acta, with its heavy paper and clear type. It is the Commencement number, giving an account of the heavy Junior Prizes. This number was chartered for accounts of regattas and cricket matches; but amidst these we notice a pretty little effusion—"Her Picture"—probably an old thought, but clothed in new and beautiful language. We now took up the Princetonian of July 9th expecting to glean something from it, but alas; it is "base ball" from cover to cover.

The Columbia Spectator of June 16th is a lively and interesting number, "Meteorological Science in 1890" being exceedingly fine, but might, however, have been a little longer, and would not be unworthy of the pen of Mark Twain or Artemus Ward. We believe "Aeneas" has talent in this direction, and hope to hear more of him. "Recollections of a Sophomore," is decidedly flat, without point or humor to it, and as negative as an unseasoned soup.

Next we light on one of our best exchanges, hailing from an institution for which we have great regard. This number of the Chronicle leads in its editorials. In an article giving certain reasons why the commencements at the University seem dull, it mentions the fact "that the old plan of speaking by members of the graduating class has been abolished." Would that other institutions would follow this example! Going on it says—"This of course lessens the interest in the exercises among the relatives and friends of the graduates," etc. Why this method is preferable, he gives to our minds, a very potent reason; we quote from the article:

"This stage of his life, then, is really the commencement as regards an aggressive part in life's work. For this reason it is eminently proper that he should stop and look back; sum up his experiences, and arrange and systematize his plans for the future. To aid in this, our faculty wisely decided that not the student himself, but an older man who had tested and proved the truth or falsity of the various paths of life, should counsel and advise in a public address the graduating classes." The writer also mentions that their commencement lacks "prize speaking," and we are glad to hear that they have abolished this childish custom. Speaking of this the writer says: "The whole system of rewards and prizes for excellence in oratory or any other study, stands on a false basis. Encouragements of this kind to children who do not study for the love of it are legitimate, and perhaps beneficial. But a man works not for sugar-plums and bon-bons," but, as he says farther on, a man who makes Oratory, or languages, etc., a study, does it "to grow in mental culture."

It was with feelings of regret that we read the goodbye of the Harvard Lampoon. Its genial wit and good natured satire have made the Lampoon one of our most welcome exchanges; and the "last Lampy" has always been eagerly sought for on Philo.'s tables after the hard work of the week. It is hinted that the Lampoon may soon "appear as a hard-visaged jester amid the stern affairs of the outer world." If such shall be the case, we have only to wish it the success that has attended it in the little world of college journalism.

BOOK NOTICES.


This directory claims to contain "accurate lists of all the newspapers and periodicals published in the United States and the Dominion of Canada," together with their circulation, as far as it has been in the power of the publishers to ascertain. It consists of over one thousand pages printed in clean bold type on tinted paper, and is bound handsomely in green cloth.

Dr. K. Prantl's Text Book of Botany. Translated into English by Dr. Vines of Cambridge.

This treatise on Botany translated from the German of Dr. Prantl by Dr. Vines is a book admirably suited to supply a want long felt by English students. Those acquainted with the German edition have found it an invaluable aid in the study of Botany, and have recognized it as one of the standard works on that subject. The English edition before us, retains all that has recommended the original, and at the same time avoids those complications which German authors are so apt to employ. A most important addition, however, is to be found in the appendix. This consists of a table giving the classification of Angiosperms usually followed by American and English botanists, and at the same time showing its relation to that of Dr. Prantl. Altogether the work is admirably suited for a text book, and will serve as an excellent introduction to the more compendious "Lehrbuch" of Professor Sachs.
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II. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized in 1871. Its students, after a two year's drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) A more General Course of Scientific Study. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the four years of the curriculum. Graduates receive the degree of B. S. and that of M. S. after two years of Post-Graduate study, terminating in examination and the presentation of a satisfactory thesis. Dean, Prof. E. O. Kendall; Secretary, Prof. R. E. Thompson.

III. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M. D. after three years course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

IV. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Its graduates receive the degree of Ph. D. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

V. The Law Faculty, organized in 1789. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

VI. The Faculty of Music, organized in 1875, confers the degree of Bachelor of Music on those, who attend two courses of lectures in Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, and pass examinations thereon. Professor of Music, H. A. Clarke.

VII. The Faculty of Dentistry, organized in 1877. Its students receive thorough instruction in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry, and such Medical studies as are essential to the well educated dentist. Graduates receive the degree of D. D. S. Secretary, Dr. Chas. J. Essig.

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When heroes and Naiads were young,
Ere the clear, searching truth of a later time
Had shone on the shadowy mazes of rhyme,—
As the sun upon clouds, in that sunnier clime,
Where he reaches his zenith of glory:

Is a legend—none know whence arisen—
Of him who by poets is sung,
Who charmed every object on sea and on land,
Who moved rocks and hills at his music's command,
Came, through sorrow, to regions Elysian.

Sad, tho' sweet, is that tale of repining,
But glad was their meeting in bliss;
For he, ever mindful of this, his first love,
Through sorrow and darkness still faithful doth prove,
Till the dark clouds around them forever remove,
And leave the bright sun on them shining.

Oh! thou who that loved name now bearest,
Whose love claim I all for my own,
May we, as those faithful in legends of yore,
Not part at the portals of Death's gloomy door,
But, constant till heav'nward our spirits shall soar,
Meet above, where are joys that are fairest.

True hearts, e'en the gods cannot sever,—
They may part for a time, I own—
But hereafter, above, in that heavenly rest,
Where no sadness and sorrow will ever molest.
Do they meet, and share ever the joys of the best,
And parting will come to them—never.

THYRSIS.

DR. MUHLENBERG AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The recently published biography of the late Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, by Miss Ayres,* contains passages of unusual interest to us. The chapter devoted to his college life describes incidents and events, never before made public, some of which are related here, both on account of their intrinsic interest and as pertaining to one of a noble band that delights to call the University Alma Mater, and that, in return, the University delights to recognize as honesti alumni.

Dr. Muhlenberg entered upon his collegiate course in 1811, when fifteen years old. Dissoluteness of character predominated at the University in those days, and he found the greater part of his companions ungenial. His gentle and quiet demeanor contrasts strangely with the loose and wild spirits that made the good people of Philadelphia shake their heads. He formed some few attachments, however, that lasted, like all true college friendships, for life. His closest friend was a Mr. Engles, who died in this city in 1861. Many and hot were the debates between them, for they differed in politics and religion, Engles being "a strict Presbyterian covenanter, and Democrat," while his young crony (he was Engles' junior by seven years) was "a stout Episcopalian and a Federalist." Dr. M. detested the character of Napoleon, then in the zenith of his fame, while Engles defended him, and this was another friendly bone of contention.

Besides Engles, he had other warm friends; notably Dr. C. F. Cruse and the late Dr. Geo. B. Wood, M. D., whom Dr. Muhlenberg visited in 1876, and who was one of the leading contributors to the $20,000 then being collected for Dr. M. towards the endowment of St. Johnland, in honor of his eightieth birthday.

Dr. M.'s first political efforts were published

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at this time, and to literary occupations he gave his leisure moments, spent by others in fishing and gunning (then famous sports of the University). In his junior year he had an opportunity to display his manliness and hatred of oppression. The class found amusement in subjecting the venerable Dr. Andrews to a course of systematic torment. College students can make any man’s life unhappy, if determined to do so, and Dr. Andrews suffered as many college officials and professors suffer now. There was no provocation, and young Muhlenberg, with three others, determined to put a stop to the underhand tricks of the majority. The contest lasted for months. “The matter ended appallingly in the sudden death of the Provost. He heard the nine o’clock recitation one morning, and at a quarter past ten was no more. The unruly juniors were awed, and Muhlenberg’s affectionate heart was greatly moved.”

The year 1814 was a busy one for the University. We quote from the biography: “On the capture of the capital by the British, under General Ross, on the 24th of August, the youth of all the principal cities sprang to arms, and there was a possibility that Muhlenberg might himself be forced into the conflict. In his diary of this date he says: ‘All is military. Companies everywhere forming. I am just eighteen. What ought I to do?’ . . . Philadelphia was ordered to strengthen her defences, and the University of Pennsylvania offered its services to the committee charged with the business. On Sept. 23, Muhlenberg makes this entry: ‘The classes of the College worked today at the fortifications. I carried sods. Hard work. I put a handkerchief over my shoulders, and tied it to the handles of the barrow. We ate our dinners out like workmen. We worked by ourselves in finishing a defence at the entrance of the forts.’”

Dr. M.’s relation to Philo is well known. The biographer says: “He took an active part in the ‘Philomathean,’ a literary society still existing, of which his class were the founders, and he himself a first mover in its formation and one of its first moderators. This, while under seventeen, was the earliest effort of that originating and organizing power which he possessed so strongly and always so earnestly directed to the highest and noblest ends. In his journal of these days, there are scattered notices of ‘Philo’ in her infancy, which show him guiding and shaping her course with something of the Christian wisdom, ability, and tact which he brought so effectually to bear upon more important foundations in riper years. . . . . The society continues prosperous and useful.”

He graduated in 1815, third in the class; Dr. Cruse receiving the first honor, and Dr. Wood the second: the three bosom friends, and the first moderators of Philo. It will be remembered that, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, the Society sent to him a copy of the congratulatory resolutions, unanimously passed by it. (We are told that “his reply to the Philomatheans was one of the last letters he ever wrote.”) The accompanying letter of the late J. Warner Yardley, ’77, who was chairman of the committee appointed to draft the resolutions, is published in full.

Scarcely had the sounds of mourning for Dr. Muhlenberg ceased; when the news of this other death fell like a pall upon the college that had, a few days before, sent him out into the world. The old graduate and the new graduate met—in death.

‘84 has acquitted herself fairly well in the cane fights and rushes, but as yet has done nothing remarkable. We hope to see them turn out in force for the practice games of football, as well as in the fall sports.
Communications.

EDITORS UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE:—Buying at random, one evening this summer (July 30th), a New York Evening Post, I was not a little pleased to find in its place of honor a letter from "A Father" complaining that the position of English in our American Colleges is not such as it ought to be, and suggesting remedies therefor. The views expressed tallied so perfectly with my own, that I beg leave to make here some extracts, and then to apply the doctrines to our own University.

First, then, the following striking proposition, which I fear will shock those good classicists who hold that the only road to any knowledge whatever is via somebody's Latin Grammar:

"It ought to be impossible for any young man to secure the degree of Bachelor of Arts \[a fortiori, even more impossible for one to win the Bachelorship of Science\] who has not acquired at least a tolerably critical knowledge of the English language and English literature, and a fair degree of dexterity in the use of his mother tongue. Our colleges will not confer their degrees upon men who have failed or neglected to acquire a reasonable familiarity with the Greek and Latin; they even require a tolerable knowledge of the higher mathematics as a condition of graduation; yet they continue to make Bachelors of Arts of men whose knowledge of the English language and literature has been subjected to no adequate test, whose acquaintance with those subjects indeed is in the main an accidental acquirement, the result of desultory studies in private."

This paragraph, it will be noticed, is not a mere assertion: it is an argument. It means simply, "We are denationalizing our young men; we insist upon their knowing everything but the language and literature of their own fathers." In proof, let the average college graduate read Mr. Richardson's *Primer of American Literature*, and find from its pages how little he has suspected what a wealth of books belongs to our language on this side of the Atlantic alone!

"A Father" then proceeds—and the classicists will rage for certain as they read:

"The remedy for this manifest ill is not, I am persuaded, to be found in a general examination in English, for the reason that no ordinary examination is sufficient to determine the question. Graduation will imply English scholarship only when the English language and literature shall be placed upon a level with other studies in college courses and shall be taught with care and persistence as Latin and Greek are now taught.

"One great difficulty in the way of adequate reform in this direction is found in the fact that tradition has degraded the study of English in our colleges. The study of English is commonly held to be a subordinate, inferior, subsidiary matter, a thing of less difficulty and less dignity than other studies; and the first step in reform ought to be the elevation of the English course to the level of the other courses in difficulty and in dignity. English should be made a required study to a sufficient extent at least to make graduation a guaranty of the graduate's fair familiarity with both the language and the literature, and in the case of those students who prefer ripe English scholarship to scholarship of other kinds, opportunity might perhaps be given not only to add the one to the other, but to substitute the one for the other. Every young man who can pass the examination for admission to any first rate college has already a good working knowledge of Latin and Greek. His acquaintance with those languages is sufficient for purposes of comparison, and in addition to the required course sug-
gested an optional course should be so arranged that a Freshman thus equipped shall be permitted, if he chooses, to omit from the list of his college pursuits one or the other of those languages, taking English instead; that in every case of this kind, the student shall be required to give to the study of the English language and literature precisely the same critical attention that he would otherwise have been required to give to the omitted language; that the work in English shall be made as thorough as that in Latin or Greek is, and that the result in the matter of a degree shall be the same.”

And why? Simply because, as the writer goes on to say, “Under a system of this kind the student who takes English with one ancient language will be at the end every whit as sound a scholar as his fellow is who has taken the two ancient languages instead, while his preparation for scholarly pursuits in after life will be not less excellent. Moreover, with such a system in operation the required course in English—that study of English which all students should be required to pursue as a part of a liberal education—must be more profitable than would otherwise be the case, because the smaller required course will be selected from a thoroughly organized and well-considered body of instruction, and also because the study of English will have gained in dignity, and students will more accurately appreciate its importance.”

Now, I do not expect a universal “amen” to these views of a man who, having spent his substance in educating his son, has evidently found him a child in one of the most important and useful acquirements; but I do expect that their strong good sense will make an impression upon many minds, and that, among our wealthier graduates and other friends of the University, there will be found some whom they will excite to action. For, in the present state of the University’s finances, and in view of the strongly intrenched position of Latin and Greek and Mathematics in the Department of Arts, there is hope of a full English course only in a liberal endowment of the teaching of that subject. The hours necessary would engage another professor; and his salary must be provided for.

The University is by no means hindmost among American colleges in the attention given to English; but neither is it foremost. Yet here is its proper place—first in the first rank! Who will help to place it there?

IN ANSWER TO “CASTE.”

ONE of the cleverest contributors to the columns of the University Magazine has an article in the September number on the subject of “Caste.” Such statements should not go unchallenged.

First, he is mistaken in his facts; secondly, the grounds on which he seeks to support his supposed condition of things are equally mistaken.

“The ideal college spirit animates us as little to-day as it ever did.” I cannot understand how such a statement can be made by a person of D. K. N.’s intelligence and observation. It seems to me that since he became connected with the University there has been a change obvious enough to anybody: if he thinks the esprit de corps is no better to-day than it “ever” was, let him make a few inquiries of some alumnus of twenty years standing. It is not worth while to take up the columns of the Magazine with an attempt to influence the judgment of a single individual, and I honestly believe that to be the extent of the party holding such views as D. K. N.’s. Certainly the vast majority are of the opinion that the spirit
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

which has produced and supports our Athletic Association, Magazine, Glee Club, Chess Club, Gymnasium, Crew, Cricket Club, and Foot-ball Team (I mention none that were not either very young or not yet in being when D. K. N. entered college) is neither a spasmodic nor a "seeming" force. And, most excellent in its promise for the future of the University this influence seems to be spreading among the Alumni as well as the undergraduates.

Now for a state of affairs which does not exist D. K. N. assigns two causes. I take issue with him on both points. That a society should be divided more or less into cliques is but natural. That money is as little instrumental in bringing this about in the University as in any similar organization is my firm belief. It is difficult to offer proof of such a statement other than by an appeal to every student of the University to know whether in his experience any one was ever discourteously or unkindly treated because of his poverty, or any man had occasion to feel that want of money was a hindrance to his success in college who was able to bear his part in the necessary and legitimate class expenses. These are not heavy in the University. The class of which D. K. N. was a member fully kept up the traditions of the college in all such matters, and added to them what has now become one of the more expensive recognized annual celebrations, and an outside estimate of such expenses incurred by each member of that class would be $100 for the four years (including dues to Philo, Mag. and A. A.). This is certainly not excessive, either in itself or in comparison with the $620 paid for tuition.

As to secret societies: if it must be conceded that cliques will exist in every community, does it not seem probable that college spirit will be rather promoted than hindered by organizations whose constant rivalry and continuous existence causes them to adopt and perpetuate a policy of being prominent in college matters through a regard for the best interests of the college, and to this end, and by this means, securing the best men? Is it likely that college spirit would be more promoted by the transient cliques into which each class would divide?

D. K. N. brings a charge against the societies which has very possibly sometimes and in some colleges been true—that they form an exclusive body, or caste, to the detriment of non-society men. This is not (and, as far as my knowledge extends, never has been) true in the University. Of this again (if I may be permitted to follow D. K. N.'s example and use law terms—which he misquotes—) I "put myself upon the contrary." I should like to ask D. K. N. himself whether, considering the character of their members, which he so fairly concedes, the secret societies were unfairly represented in the college offices and celebrations during his own undergraduate days?

Lastly, can any fair-minded man say that the influence which money would exert in dividing the college or the classes on the pernicious basis of rich men and poor is not lessened by the fraternity system? Let D. K. N. call to mind societies with whose workings he may be acquainted out of college, and answer this.

That there are cliques in the University, as there are in every human society, is admitted; that they necessarily lessen enthusiasm is a question; that they cannot co-exist with it is nonsense; that there is any such caste as D. K. N. urges is an error; that the esprit de corps and love for their Alma Mater of University men is a very real thing I think every reader of the MAGAZINE knows and feels; that its growth in recent times has been considerable is made manifest by its results. N. S. N.
Published monthly throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

GEO. H. GROSS, '81, Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
E. A. BALLARD, '81, GUSTAVUS REMAK, JR., '82.
T. S. WESTCOTT, '82, E. G. FULLERTON, '83.
G. H. FREEDLEY, '81,
(Moderator of the Philomathean Society,) Editor ex-officio.

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OCTOBER, 1880.

W E are glad to see that the effort to form a team to give practice to the University Foot-ball Eleven has been so successful, and that the Freshman Class has shown a decided interest in the game. While the good practice thus afforded will doubtless show its effect upon the team in the college games they may play, and give them that practice as a body they so much need, we would like to suggest a plan to our foot-ball players by which the general interest in the game will be increased and good individual practice afforded all members of the "University." Our plan is to have a series of class games, in which all the classes shall take part, and not as formerly, the Sophomore and Freshman classes alone. Let the captains of the class elevens meet and arrange a schedule of games, by which each class shall play one or more games with the others. In this way not only will the great element of class feeling enter into the game, but players in the Junior and Senior classes, not on the team, will have an inducement to play. We can only suggest, others must act.

I N our last issue, "Fraternity" asks for a column of the Magazine to be devoted to "De Fraternitatibus." "Fraternity" must certainly be aware that the columns of the Mag. are always open to news from fraternities or any other quarter. Moreover, we think his plea premature, because we have never received any matter for such a column, nor do we deem it expedient to set aside any space unless we have evidence of a need.

W E have heard some talk about making another attempt to establish class races. Now that boating interests have taken a strong hold in the University, we know of no other measure so conducive to keeping up this interest as establishing class crews and races. The races without doubt can be made as interesting as the Childs' Cup race, or any other, and besides creating a healthful rivalry among the classes it would prepare material that would always be ready for the University crew. We hope this move will not end in talk.

T HE much spoken of extension of the course in the Towne Scientific School from four to five years, has at last been made. This year it was still optional whether Freshmen took the four or the five year course. A small number wisely chose the latter. The terms of admission remain the same, except the omission of
French. The course of instruction will remain much the same as heretofore, the only difference being that the former four years' work is distributed over five, and that students will have two Senior years, as it were, to devote to purely technical work: We can but believe that the change will be of great benefit to our scientific classes and productive of healthful results.

In making a hasty review of our athletic sports this season, we cannot but notice an immense progress in our college athletics in general, and students are beginning to realize more and more their importance as a healthful concomitant of a college course, and also what a necessary part they play in our intercourse with the college world generally. The more prominent sports this year seem to be cricket, foot-ball, and boating. Cricket certainly has come into favor of late and taken a strong position in our sports, and we hope the interest in this game may continue, especially since we have shown that in it we may so easily excel. The foot-ball and the oar have by no means been at a discount. But what shall we say of base-ball? We would like to say something for it, but we can not, for our base-ball record this season is a blank. There were prospects in the spring for a good base-ball season; a long wept for association was formed, and much was expected of it. But, alas! less was done than when it did not exist. Challenges were received but not noticed, for reasons best known to the association, and as far as we know, not a game was played. — Although we have always regarded base-ball as a manly sport worthy to be kept among our games, yet, if it cannot be kept up to the standard and move on a respectable basis, then by all means give it up. If students take more interest in foot-ball, boating, or other sports, well and good; but don't make a pretence to anything that does not exist. Let every effort be made towards those sports in which we have an interest, and in which we may at least fairly compete with our sister colleges.

OBITUARY.

Samuel S. Haldeman, LL.D., Professor of Comparative Philology in the University, died September 10th, aged 68 years. He was born near Columbia, Lancaster County, Pa., 1812, and graduated at Dickinson College in 1830. In the early part of his life, Dr. Haldeman devoted his attention to geology and its kindred sciences and natural history, of which latter science he was professor in the University from 1851 to 1855. Agassiz in his "Bibliographia" enumerates seventy-three memoirs on subjects in paleontology, entomology and conchology, written by Dr. Haldeman and published in various scientific journals. His more recent investigations have been confined to comparative philology, in which science he has been recognized as one of the leading scholars of the world. His essay on Analytic Orthography, obtained in England in 1858 the highest Trevellyn prize over eighteen European competitors. In 1869, the Trustees of the University elected Prof. Haldeman to the honorary chair of Comparative Philology, a position he held till his death, and in 1876 further honored him by the degree of LL.D.

At a meeting of the Class of '80, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We have heard with the deepest regret of the death of our friend and classmate Conrad B. Day, Jr., who throughout our college course had endeared himself to us all by his honorable character and continual goodwill; and,

Whereas, Our sorrow at the death of one
who gave such promise of future usefulness and
good, is moderated only by the knowledge that
we walk not by sight, but by faith in Him who
doeth all things well; therefore, be it

Resolved, That by the death of our classmate
we have lost not only one whose devotion to
the good of the Class was untiring, but one
whose friendship we shall always remember
with the tenderest regard.

Resolved, That this assurance of our heart-
felt sympathy in their affliction be sent to the
family of our departed classmate.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published
in the University Magazine.

WM. P. Gest.
H. P. Lincoln.
Edwin F. Dawson.
Geo. Junkin, Jr.
M. R. Bochius.

WEHMUTH.

As in the first sweet moments of repose,
When sleep spreads o'er the form a deepening shade
Of restfulness, and gradually close
The eyes, and all things foreign seem to fade,
So o'er the soul, in witching twilight, steals
A mood so sad, so grateful, so diverse
And various in the thoughts that it reveals,
In shadowy fancy's thrill itself immerge,
That it would seem that some diviner breath
Fresh from the threshold of a paradise
Had come, reclaiming e'en that heart from death
Whose strings are tuned to sorrow's own device.
The sadness so delicious, and the joy
So half subdued and lost in dreamy thought;
The earth forgot, its trials and annoy
In wistful longing; all life's cares as naught.

The Past, like sheeted forms in endless train
Slow gliding on through chaos, seems to rise,
And in its empty vastness conjure vain
And idle thoughts, and longings to devise
Some method of return to things misdone,
That doing o'er again they may outshine
Our fondest hopes, and all things be as one
In fullness of perfection. To resign
This longing for the past, were to give o'er
The brightest link in fondest memory's chain;

The past though gone, to us seems all the more
Enriched with sunset beauties when again
We look upon it, knowing well that—where
Now glows with richest gold the distant west,
Its rose-tipped cloudlets fanciful, in air
The purest, floating calmly to their rest
And changing into weird and curious forms,
As deeper falls the evening's shadows dark—
Too soon will fade away before fierce storms
This lingering ray of daylight, and the dark
And fearful storm, lit up but by the glare
Of forked lightnings, reign o'er all supreme.
Such longing thoughts of things that were are there
In grateful musings, 'til one seems to dream.

And then aroused from pensive melancholy,
That mem'ries of the past cause to arise,
The mind will seek the future with an eye
That seeks to see beyond the farthest skies;
And fathoming that deep profound, gaze on
The Fates' impenetrable secrets. Thought,
As bright as sunbeams, shimmering upon
The globose dewdrop on the leaflet caught,
Or nestled in the rose's blushing breast
As coy she opes her petals to the sun;
As subtle as the gossamer, at rest
Or floating on by every zephyr won,
And wafted in ethereal flight, while glows
The late October sun, and in the lea
The cricket chirps his song at Autumn's close:
Thought uprears, with various phantasy,
Its hopes and aspirations that uplift
The heart and cause the eye to beam with joy,
While fancies fast on fancies seem to drift
And drifting still the very soul employ.

O that to man 't were granted to fulfill
One half of all he dreams yet to attain!
O that into his frame he could instill
The strength to realize what now is vain!
For then no longer lingering would that hope,—
That longing for impossibles devours
Our very heart's blood, narrowing the scope
Of all our usefulness, while it deflowers
Us of our youth and leads us to the grave—
No longer 't would remain to work us death,
But hopes fulfilled would have the power to save
Mankind, once more imbued with God's own breath.
STATE SURVEY.

PROFESSOR L. M. Haupt, Evans, ’80, and four students in the Civil Engineering Section, of ’81, were engaged in the triangulation of Pennsylvania from the first of July to September the 10th.

The work is a part of the United States Geodetic Survey; thirteen States are now being successfully triangulated. Thirteen stations were occupied during the summer, the work extending over the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon, Schuylkill, Lancaster, Berks, Bucks, and Lehigh, of Pennsylvania, and Warren County of New Jersey. Many of the stations were situated in the Blue Mountains and in the mining districts of the P. & R. and its branches. From the stations on the mountains views of a picturesque country could be obtained, as well as its topography.

Triangulation is a beautiful application of the principles of Trigonometry, and is of the greatest practical importance. The work afforded the students all the benefits of a summer school of practice.

HELIO TROPER.

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

ALLOW me, my dear Mag., to complain, through your most respected columns, of an indignity to which I, your most diligent reader, have been for some time subjected. I am the victim of a foul conspiracy. For the last six months, or even for the last year, I have noticed my friends get off to one side of me and remark, with a quizical expression on their faces, that “It’s rushing.” I, catching their meaning, had become interested even so far as to purchase a razor, and, every now and then, when I thought necessary (especially on the anniversary of my birth and that of my beloved mother), have rubbed this instrument over my countenance—much to it’s (the countenance’s) detriment, by the way. After this performance, my younger brother takes delight in announcing (particularly if there is any company in the room, and notwithstanding the presence of Miss ——, than whom there is not a finer young lady in this Republic) that Tom has shaved himself. Or my dear sister asks me tenderly why I have that plaster on my face, to the evident delight of my father and the friend I have brought home from college. All this, my dear Mag., is very annoying to one of so susceptible a nature as mine; but my unfortunate mustache (or, I may say, alleged mustache) got me into a worse fix than this. A lady friend of mine, who is a few years my senior, on one occasion remarked “my beautiful mustache.” As was natural, I felt quite puffed up, and, when a vulgar youth whom I had known years before when I was at school, and who was still there, hailed me, I calmly gazed upon him with a withering look of scorn—in fact, I cut him; but, far from being put out, he seemed quite delighted, and went off shouting at the top of his voice, “Aint we a swell?” which he was not, by any means. But in the course of the conversation the lady asked me to take part in some amateur theatricals, in which I, having neglected to become perfectly familiar with my role, failed miserably. All this, my dear Mag., I blame on the man who inquired if “I wasn’t letting it rush.”

And now permit me to sign myself

Your most unfortunate

and obedient servant,

SHAYER.

The Williams College bicycle club has at last become a reality. A meeting of the bicyclers of the college was recently held and the following officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year: J. W. Bullock, President and Captain; Howard James, Guide; F. S. Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer.—[The Chronicle.
ATHLETIC MEETING.

THE Young America Cricket Club, of Germantown, held their annual athletic meeting at Stenton on October 2d. By kind invitation of the Club, there were many representatives of the various Colleges and Athletic Clubs who took part in the contests. The following were the events and winners:

100 yards dash, first trial heat, five entries—Won by George H. Humphries, of the Mercantile Cricket Club. Time, 11 3/8 seconds.

Second trial heat, four entries—Won by E. F. Wheeler, of the Keystone Athletic Club, in 11½ seconds; J. G. Hunter, of the University of Pennsylvania, second.

One mile walk, three entries—Won by R. H. Sayre, of Columbia College, New York; time, 8 minutes, 15½ seconds. J. B. Townsend, of the University, second.

Standing long jump, five entries—Won by W. Wunder, of the Olympic Athletic Club. Distance, 9 feet 10 inches.

Mile run, four entries—Won by W. T. Wilcox, of the Young America. Time, 4.58. J. K. Shell, of the Keystone Club, second.

Pole vaulting; there were two entries, viz.: J. K. Shell and J. P. H. Heins, both members of the Keystone Athletic Club. It resulted in a tie, both vaulting 8 feet 10 ¾ inches.

220 yards, first trial heat, four entries—Won by W. N. Eldredge, of Columbia College; time, 25½ seconds.

Second trial heat, four entries, Won by C. Pemberston, of the University; 27½ seconds.

Throwing the hammer, six entries—Won by F. A. Thomas, of the Baltimore Athletic Club; distance, 88 feet, 5 inches. J. T. Moore, of Swarthmore College, threw the hammer 86 feet, 8¾ inches.

Running high jump, five entries—Tied by O. Harriman, of Princeton College, and A. W. Ott, of the Riverside Boat Club; height, 5 feet 2¼ inches.

Half-mile run—Won by R. Faries, of the Keystone Club; time, 2 minutes 8¾ seconds. Wilcox second.

Trial heat of the 100 yards dash—Won by Humphries, in 11½.

Putting the shot, six entries—Won by F. A. Thomas; distance, 33 feet 10 inches; N. Lukens, of Swarthmore, being scarcely an inch to the rear.

Hurdle race, four entries—F. Perot, of the University, winner in 20½ seconds; W. T. Wilcox being second.

Tug of war—Trial heat between teams representing Princeton College and the Young America Cricket Club—Won by the latter. The second heat was between teams from the Philadelphia Fencing and Sparring Club and the University of Pennsylvania. The club men pulled their opponents over the line in ten seconds.

Quarter mile run; there were ten entries for the contest—Won by F. C. Conover, of Princeton; time, 55 ¼ seconds. N. T. Wilcox second.

Running long jump—Won by O. P. Smith, of the Young America; distance 19 feet ½ inch. W. Wunder second.

The final heat of the 220 yards dash was won by Mr. Eldredge in 24½ seconds.

The bicycle race was hotly contested by W. P. Field, of Princeton College, and J. E. LeConte, of the University. The latter kept the lead well throughout, until he was pressed by Field, who, in attempting to pass LeConte, threw him from his vehicle. The race was given to LeConte on the foul.

The final heat of the tug of war was won by the Young America men.

CRICKET.

Haverford Alumni vs. University Alumni.

THE third annual match between graduate elevens of Haverford and the University took place on September 24th and 25th, at the Germantown Cricket Club's grounds. In both the matches of preceeding years, Haverford had been successful, in '78 winning by an inning and 118 runs, and in '79 by eight wickets. In view of the defeats of past years, the 'Varsity should be especially encouraged by their handsome victory, and our graduates should make every effort to continue their good play.

Haverford went first to the bat, and owing to the excellent bowling of Clark and Law, together with able support in the field, the eleven was retired for the small total of 44, the 15 of Jones and the eights of C. E. Haines and Comfort being the only creditable scores made.

The University then began their inning, which for steadiness of play and terrific batting was something remarkable. Dr. Morris and Philler were first at the wickets, and they secured 19 before Philler was caught by Bailey.
off Kimber for 2. Dr. Morris' splendid score of 54, the three thirties of Law, Clark and Hopkinson, together with Brewster's 16 and Murphy's 15, were the doubles of the eleven. The last wicket fell for the fine total of 202, and play was stopped for the day.

When play was resumed on the 25th, the Haverfordians had 158 to make to escape defeat in one inning. They played a steady, uphill game, the batting of Kimber, Comfort, the two Baileys, and Jones, being particularly good, but the bowling of Law, Clark, and Brewster, was equally good, and the tenth wicket falling for 141 left the University the victors by an inning and 17 runs. The following is the score in full:

**HAVERFORD.**

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<tr>
<th>FIRST INNING</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. L. Bailey, b. Law... 5 b. Law.............. 18</td>
<td>A. L. Bailey, b. Law... 0 b. b. w., b. Clark...... 9</td>
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<td>C. E. Haines, b. Law... 8 b. w., b. Clark........ 9</td>
<td>C. E. Haines, b. Law... 8 b. Clark........... 14</td>
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<td>S. Mason, Jr., run out.. 1 c. Baird, b. Brewster.. 4</td>
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<td>W. C. Lowry, not out.. 0 b. b. w., b. Brewster... 8</td>
<td>W. C. Lowry, not out.. 0 b. b. w., b. Brewster... 8</td>
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<td>A. P. Corbit, b. Clark. 0 not out............. 8</td>
<td>A. P. Corbit, b. Clark. 0 not out............. 8</td>
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<td>Byes, 3 ; leg byes, 1... 4 Byes, 12 ; leg byes, 5... 17</td>
<td>Byes, 3 ; leg byes, 1... 4 Byes, 12 ; leg byes, 5... 17</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total............... 44</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total............... 141</strong></td>
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**UNIVERSITY.**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>E. W. Clark, Jr........ 84</th>
<th>E. W. Clark, Jr........ 84</th>
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<tr>
<td>Byes, 3 ; leg byes, 3 ; no balls, 2.............. 8</td>
<td>Byes, 3 ; leg byes, 3 ; no balls, 2.............. 8</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total............... 202</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total............... 202</strong></td>
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**RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.**

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<tr>
<th>HAVERFORD.</th>
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<td>First In'g—5 19 24 26 26 32 37 43 44 44</td>
<td>First In'g—19 32 58 81 113 125 163 163 186 202</td>
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<td>Sec. Inn'g—34 46 47 52 88 97 108 130 141</td>
<td>Sec. Inn'g—34 46 47 52 88 97 108 130 141</td>
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**ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.**

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<th><strong>HAVERFORD.</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>E. W. Clark, Jr.</strong></td>
<td><strong>S. Law</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Balls........ 155</td>
<td>Balls........ 101</td>
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<tr>
<td>Runs.......... 59</td>
<td>Runs.......... 58</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maidens........ 8</td>
<td>Maidens........ 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wickets........ 4</td>
<td>Wickets........ 2</td>
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</tbody>
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**Penn and Pennysyl Sketches.**

**SCENE IN LATIN ROOM:** Professor to student, who is vainly endeavoring to state the uses of the subjunctive: "Come, Mr. S., you mustn't, because you're a Sophomore, forget all you learned last year. It's no disgrace to remember what you learned while a Freshman."

The Alumni Association has issued a revised and corrected edition of the Catalogue of Graduates in Arts and Science of the University. It is gotten up in better style than the preceding, and the half bound copy leaves very little to be desired. Besides an accurate list of the Alumni, it contains a brief historical notice; and lists of the Officers of Instruction and Government of the Academy (1749), the
College (1753), the University of the State of Pennsylvania (1779), and finally the University of Pennsylvania (1791). The summary at the close shows 2,052 graduates of these departments (down to and including the Class of 1880), of whom 1,003 are known to be deceased and the remaining 1,049 presumed to be living. Every one interested in the University and its history should have a copy of this catalogue, which can be procured from the Treasurer of the Alumni Association, Walter George Smith, Esq., at his office, No. 402 Walnut St., Phila., at the moderate price of $1.00 for the unbound and $1.25 for the half bound copies—a sum which barely covers the cost of printing.

The Glee Club has been reorganized; Prof. Clark will continue as its leader. Mr. T. S. Westcott was elected Secretary and Mr. David Milne was re-elected Treasurer.

The officers of the Athletic Association to serve the ensuing year are as follows: President, C. B. Lane, '81; Vice-President, W. H. Drayton, '81; Recording Secretary, G. Remak, Jr., '82; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Smith, '82; Treasurer, W. A. Cochran, '81. The following directors have been appointed: J. T. Barnhurst, '81; J. B. Townsend, Jr., '82; T. L. Montgomery, '83; L. Barry, '84.

'82's Tennis Club is as lively as ever. They can daily be seen on the campus increasing their knowledge of the fine points of the game.

At a meeting of the Cricket Association, held September 23d, J. S. Clark, '81, was elected President, and J. H. Robins, '81, Secretary and Treasurer.

Philole has elected the following officers for this term: Moderator, G. H. Freedley; 1st Censor, G. Remak, Jr.; 2d Censor, T. D. Finletter; Secretary, J. K. Wismer; Treasurer, W. H. Falkner; Recorder, J. H. Robins. The following committees have been appointed by the Moderator: Committee of Appeals, Hall, Keller, Robins, Allyn and Lott; Committee of Arrangements, Fox, Lancaster and Wismer; Review Committee, Schelling, Fuller and Haupt; Library Committee, Cochran, Milne and Fergusson; Biennial Committee, Schelling, Robins, Watt, Allyn and Fuller.

The four-oared College race in the National Regatta seems destined to remain a walk-over, last year for Cornell, this year for us, next year for ——.

The Directors of the Foot-ball Eleven for the ensuing year are: J. T. Bailey, '81; J. B. Thayer, Jr., '82; P. W. Roberts, '83; G. Sargeant, '84, who, together with the captain, G. C. Thayer, '81, will have entire charge of the team. The following men have been selected for the Eleven, there being two vacancies yet to be filled: '81, G. C. Thayer, capt., J. T. Bailey, W. H. Drayton, S. Jamison; '82, T. G. Hunter, G. Remak, Jr., J. B. Thayer, Jr.; Law Department, P. H. Miller, W. H. Stewart.

'81's Foot-ball Eleven: Bailey, Drayton, Jamison, Le Conte, Lownes, Pemberton, Robinson, Tilghman and Thayer, captain. Two vacancies.

'82's Foot-ball Eleven: Allyn, Dickerson, Fuller, Hunter, Packard, Perot, Remak, Schamberg, Townsend and Thayer, captain. One vacancy.

The Juniors, Arts and Science, attend Prof. Thompson for Logic at the same hour. As there are not enough chairs by five for the whole class, the time made from the chapel door to the recitation room gives promise of a good quarter-mile in the next sports.

'83 has elected the following officers: President, Howard Cramp; 1st Vice-President, P. W. Roberts; 2d Vice-President, F. N. Newberry; Treasurer, T. L. Montgomery; Secre-

PROF. STILLE is lecturing to the Senior Class on American History.

We welcome home our honored Vice Provost, C. P. Krauth, from his sojourn abroad.

FRESHMEN who wish to become acquainted with our college songs should purchase a copy of the University Song Book, published by the University Glee Club, and for sale by Mr. Ryder.

The Freshman Class has elected the following officers: President, C. Biddle; 1st Vice-President, J. G. Hunter; 2d Vice-President, J. I. Scott; Treasurer, E. Recoids; Secretary, W. R. Lincoln.

The Juniors have made their selections as follows: Science—chemistry, 8; geology and mining, 5; civil engineering, 3; dynamical engineering, 11; architecture, 3; general course, 3. Arts—Latin, 29; French, 1; Greek, 24; German, 6; History and English Literature, 26; Pure Mathematics, 4.

The Senior Class has elected the following officers:
- President—E. A. Ballard.
- First Vice President—Samuel Jamison.
- Second Vice President—Geo. H. Gross.
- Recording Secretary—J. Claytor Montgomery.
- Corresponding Secretary—J. Le Conte.
- Treasurer—E. S. Blight.

A number of our upper classmen made a delightful trip in a "Tally-Ho" to Nicetown, to witness the game between the graduate elevens of Haverford and the University. They enjoyed a pleasant drive through the Park and made the air ring with our dear old college songs. The affair was a novelty, and one that is commendable. Let it be repeated.

Other Colleges.

PRINCETON.—The new chapel will cost about $100,000.

The members of the foot-ball team will be small but —

With the Juniors this year Anglo-Saxon is elective with French.

Frank Loney is captain of the foot-ball eleven.

A Committee of Trustees are about selecting a site for a new chapel.

Nine Princeton men sung at the Wycliffe Bible Celebration at Trenton.

In the grand Republican parade there were two hundred and twenty-five students in line.

The Faculty has forbidden rowing on the canal in the evening as liable to prove injurious to health.

CORNELL.—The Freshman Class numbers 112 (ladies included).

Tennis is growing in favor, and a club has been formed.

A college daily is one of the novelties.

Cornell's victory at Lake George is the fifth of the kind within six years.

YALE.—The subscriptions for the new athletic grounds have reached $10,000.

The base-ball nine made a total of 186 runs last season, against 92 for their opponents.

The Fall sports will take place October 20th. Politics are booming.

Campaign parades on the list.

One of the Seniors has no further use for his handkerchief which bears the portraits of Garfield and Arthur. A naughty democrat wrote $329 on it with a stylographic.—[Yale Record.

MISCELLANEOUS.—66 Freshmen, 4 Sophomores, and 3 Juniors entered Brown University.
Harvard College has established a full and permanent professorship of Sanskrit.

The editor-in-chief of the Bates Student was suspended from college for authorship of an editorial entitled "Examinations," in which he made charges against the faculty.

Among the editors of the Yale Literary, appointed for the coming year, is a son of Secretary Evarts, the founder of the magazine.

The Class of '44, at West Point, score three Presidential candidates: Grant, McClellan and Hancock.

Over nine-tenths of all the colleges and universities in the States are under Christian supervision.

Hon. A. D. White, the present U. S. Minister at Berlin, will return next Spring to resume his duties as President of Cornell University.

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Exchanges.

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Cornell has taken a new start, and begins the year with a daily. Its name is quite imposing: The Cornell Sun; but its resemblance to that luminary for which it is named consists only in its daily appearance and in its brightness, and in no respect does it refer to its size. No long scientific articles to puzzle the brains of exchange reviewers, but it is essentially a college paper and not a general encyclopedia. The Sun certainly ought to be popular with the students, and we sincerely hope that it will.

The Era also puts in its appearance, and devotes a goodly portion of its space to an account of the Lake George Regatta. The general sketch of boating at the beginning of its account is somewhat tedious, but its account of the race is fair and well written. The compliment paid to our crew is so acceptable that we copy from it: "The University was rowing like clockwork—the four men seemed to pull as one man—and it is safe to say that no better exhibition of skill at the sweep was ever seen from an American crew. Had the men possessed greater power, with a few years added to their ages, it is believed they would have been the fastest crew in the United States. As it was, under the skillful training of that veteran professional, Ellis Ward, the Pennsylvanians as nearly approached 'aquatic perfection' as it was possible in their cases."

Another paper puts in an appearance for the first time. We refer to The Free Press, published by the students of the C. C. N. Y. The number opens with a poetical effusion, whose sentiments may possibly be good, but whose rhythm is abominable. Then follows a fable which sets down the aim of the editors—which is, so far as we can make out, the elevation of the students from a condition resembling worms to the glorious sphere of butterflies, and at the same time disposing of the faculty. The article is neither manly nor to the point, and on the whole places the paper in a bad light before the student world. Until the paper materially improves, the editors will show their good sense by continuing to conceal their names.

The Princetonian is devoted mainly to athletics, attempting to arouse the students to fresh efforts. The article headed "An Important Question" does not take the high stand in foot-ball matters which we think Princeton ought to take. The author seems to think that the negative victory of a draw is quite as good as scoring against one's opponents. By playing a draw with Yale each year, you may now technically hold the championship; but would it not be well to show us that you deserve the honor by making a touchdown or kicking a goal,—by all odds give us eleven men and no more unsatisfactory draw games.

We have as yet been favored with neither of Columbia's publications. Perhaps Columbia thinks that the University no longer exists since the Childs' Cup has taken its departure, or another theory which will explain the neglect is, that the whole college is so busy preparing for the departure of its invincible four to England, that no time is had for publishing newspapers.

On September 27th, 1880, the two hundredth number of the N. Y. World's "College Chronicle" was published. The Coll. Chronicle appears in the Monday issue of the World. Though the price of the Daily World has been advanced to $12, the Monday issue is still mailed for $1.50 per year.
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II. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized in 1871. Its students, after a two years' drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) A more General Course of Scientific Study. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the four years of the curriculum. Graduates receive the degree of B. S. and that of M. S. after two years of Post-Graduate study, terminating in examination and the presentation of a satisfactory thesis. Dean, Prof. E. O. Kendall; secretary, Prof. R. E. Thompson.

III. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M. D. after three years course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

IV. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Its graduates receive the degree of Ph. D. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

V. The Law Faculty, organized in 1789. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

VI. The Faculty of Music, organized in 1875, confers the degree of Bachelor of Music on those, who attend two courses of lectures in Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, and pass examinations thereon. Professor of Music, H. A. Clarke.

VII. The Faculty of Dentistry, organized in 1877. Its students receive thorough instruction in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry, and such Medical studies as are essential to the well educated dentist. Graduates receive the degree of D. D. S. Secretary, Dr. Chas. J. Essig.
We have received a very large part of our Importation for the Fall and Winter and have made a Grand Opening in each Department

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A REMINISCENCE.
Looking back o'er mem'ries olden—
Loved and fondly cherished still—
Of those days so bright and golden,
Days of youth, long since beholden
With a fond and happy thrill;
Oft I've seen, in flashes beaming
Like the light'ning's vivid gleam,
Scenes thro' memory's portals streaming,
Long past joys and sorrows, seeming
Like the phantoms of a dream.

But 'midst all these loving glances
Through the halcyon days of old,
One scene daily age enhances,
Bright it grows as life advances,
More and more its joys unfold.

Past with future thoughts entwining
Bring it forth before me now;
How the moon was softly shining
Thro' the dark cloud's silver lining
O'er a night of long ago,

When, in golden Autumn weather,
While the darkness round us fell,
Walked we down the lane together—
Little thought or care, then, whether
Life would joy or sorrow tell.

Round us fell the moonbeams, showing
Dimly through the elm-trees' shade,
Light and shadow o'er us throwing,
While the breeze, the dead leaves strowing,
Round our feet a carpet laid.

Yes,—tho' Death our lives did sever,
And has ended all my joy,
Yet those days are with me ever,—
Happier days shall come—ah! never,—
Days of bliss without alloy.

And as then the moonbeams flowing
Over valley, hill and dale,
While a soft'ning touch bestowing,
And above the still night glowing,
Shone, with light so clear and pale;

So through life this mem'ry stealing,
Softens pain and sorrow yet,
And this glad scene, ever healing
Every gloomy, painful feeling,
E'en till death, I'll ne'er forget.

A HUNT FOR A PROVOST.

I.
INVESTED with the full powers of a diplomat, and prepared to meet conceit, self-complacency, and all sorts of mild insanity, I left Philadelphia for the West in the early part of September last. The heading will define my mission.

It may seem strange to some that I first traveled westward. Knowing that, wherever my search took me, I must meet with the three above-mentioned attributes, I desired to encounter them first in their most malignant types. Hence my traveling west.

The University of Timbuctoo is situated in the village of that name, which is the principal town in Timbuctoo County, Indiana. Timbuctoo was the name of the man who founded the University, the village, and the county. That is, there was, before his time, a poor specimen of a high-school, in what was then known as Malaria Township. Timbuctoo, being a traveled man,—having, in the course of his life,
gone as far east as the capital of the State—was moved with pity at the pastoral simplicity of the managers of this school, and persuaded them, after a great waste of rhetorical power, to embellish the “study” with a crayon sketch of the mayor of the capital, and the back-yard with a pump.

These additions were of sufficient importance to enable the “faculty”—as they now called themselves—to transform the “high-school” into a “University,” disdaining the name of “College,” as the only “College” of which they had ever heard—situated in the adjoining township—had no pump in its back-yard.

As a mark of gratitude to the cultured suggestor of these improvements, the self-appointed faculty unanimously decided to perpetuate his name by conferring it upon the University. The arms of the institution are painted over the entrance-door; the device being a small boy, pumping with one hand, and leaning over to drink the water as it falls from the mouth of the pump. This was meant, I supposed, to serve as a commemorative mark of Timbuctoo's polite improvements, as well as a symbol of the fountain of knowledge. In regard to the latter and more remote meaning, however, I could not help thinking that the small boy would, in all probability, pump some other small boy, rather than draw for himself from the perennial fountain.

Timbuctoo University had grown considerably since its founding, as the residents of the county, with laudably economical views, preferred sending their sons and daughters there, to incurring the expenses of travel by consigning them to more remote institutions of learning. And by so doing, they not only saved their pockets, but were praised for being patriotic.

It was growing dusk when I approached the venerable pile—of logs, patiently waiting in front of the door, to be turned into lumber. I asked for the President, and was answered gruffly that I had the honor of standing in his presence. I was considerably startled, for, if I recollect rightly, when I went to College, the laborious duties of answering to the door-bell were not a part of the Provost's official business. I learned afterwards, however, that the Latin and Greek Professor was in bed with the chills, and that the servant-girl,—a graduate of the University—had assumed his duties for a time, while the President took her place at the broom and the wash-tub. What a charming example of the precept, “Bear ye one another's burdens!” and what an argument for co-education!

Without letting him know the exact state of the case, I hinted that I knew of a certain institution in Pennsylvania without a head, and that probably one of his corps of instructors would be willing to fill the position. He said that the Professor of Belles Lettres and English Composition would be happy to hear of such an opening, as he had become dissatisfied with the monotony of Timbuctoo, and longed for a wider area over which to spread his intellectual feasts, which, from the descriptions of the President, I judged to be something gorgeous.

I could not see him that day, as the students had been given a half-holiday to attend a Methodist revival in the woods back of the University, and had gone off in company with a delegation from the faculty,—whose objects for going were two: firstly, and ostensibly, to prevent their male from flirting with their female charges, on their return after dark; secondly, and secretly, to attend to this little matter themselves,
With the expectation of seeing this marvel of a professor on the morrow, I was lighted to my bed in the hay-loft of the barn, as, “owin’ to the great popularity of our University, there is no vacant rooms in our sleepin’ departments,”—so the President informed me, as I began to undress to the slow music of the braying of a donkey in the stalls below.  

(To be continued.)

EDUCATED MEN THE ONLY SAFETY OF SOCIETY.

The history of the world is a history of educated men. They have made history. Had not the educated men—the men of the schools—recorded the events of the past, history would to-day be a blank, relieved only here and there by the clouded legacies bequeathed us by tradition.

Educated men, from Moses to Bismarck, from Pericles to Webster, have led the people and influenced society. I find also that the greatness of a people has endured, its civilization been bettered, its virtue respected, its glory perpetuated, in proportion to the number and influence of its educated men. When the Ciceros and the Brutuses—men of education—were no more, the light of republican liberty was extinguished in that people once so proud to behold its rays.

View society to-day. Is Liberty—Liberty almost universal—a safeguard against oppression and a blessing to society? Educated men have achieved it and secured it. I know that often they were supported by the mass, the uneducated mass, if I may so speak. But shall we venerate more the mystic wonders of creation, the worlds, suns, and systems of suns, shall we venerate these more than that all-pervading Power which directs and created them? In other words, shall the created be more honored than the Creator? It has been the educated men that have instilled into all people the love of liberty. This is not strange. For the human mind is that alone of all we have which cannot be enslaved.

No one will question the assertion that laws and their administration are among the surest safeties of society. Yet who conceived, who formulated that intricate system of laws, covering nearly all the relations of life, which to-day protects and ensures society against anarchy?—The educated men.

Education is mind in action, mind led out for battle. As the world moves onward in its march of progress there is more need of educated men than ever before. There has been and is now a great agitation going on in regard to the existing order of things. Society has many enemies, and among them the chiefest is ignorance. Education does not claim as her own either Jack Cade or Dennis Kearney. I once had a conversation with a man who had been to school but thirty days in his whole life. He asked me in the course of the conversation what was the standard by which I judged a man. I replied that his education, both literary and moral, had a good deal to do with my opinion of a man. He immediately answered that “Principle and not education is my standard.” Now, if the holding of correct principles is necessary for the safety of society, I find that those principles which have mainly benefited mankind have emanated from educated men,—the men of the schools. Rarely does there live an educated man who does not benefit his day and generation in some manner. But on the other hand, if all the evils perpetrated by ignorance were recorded in books, it would take a storehouse greater than any that could be made by human hands to hold the volumes. It is also a well-known fact that the census of the prisons and the gallows reads
about thus: "One sixteenth of our victims are educated men."

Education must make men better. I cannot conceive how it could be otherwise. I would rather live in a community composed entirely of the educated than in any other. "But," you will say, "the very reason educated men have so much influence is that there is such a gulf between them and the multitude. I think not. Among whom are the works of the great masters of thought and language mostly found? Who love, admire and devour them?—The educated. The influence of education over education is, in my judgment, even more than its influence over ignorance. Affinity and association is a law of nature. Educated men love the society of those of kindred mold.

Ye men of education! "You are the choice and master spirits of this age."

Ye who have the opportunities of that education! The glory of the future rests upon you.

If there be any who lightly value this opportunity and who fritter it away, may they see, ere it be too late, the treasures they are losing forever. The mind of man is the stamp of Divinity upon our person. The more it expands and grows and increases in knowledge, by that much more it comprehends the mysteries of beauty and of order which surround us here. The very fact that mind can be cultivated and improved shows that it was the intention of the Creator that it should be so cultivated and improved.

I believe ideal society to be that in which man can make the most of himself. Surely the grandest beings in the past have been educated men. They have done the most, have made the most, and they alone have achieved for their fame and deeds an immortality that moves a world.

CASSIUS.

PROBABLY there is nothing more sought after among college students than popularity with their fellows. It is hard to say, in every case, what the cause of it is, but certainly it is far less often the creature of whim than many people suppose it to be. That it is such sometimes, no one will deny, but in a majority of cases some good reason can be found why such or such a man is popular with the members of his class. And it is very amusing, at times, to watch the different ways in which different persons go about to obtain it; for instance, the height of the Seniors' ambition and the goal for which they strive being the "wooden spoon."

A. comes forward as a candidate. He meets you in a way intended to be extremely affable, tries to show great interest in your affairs, seconds every opinion you may happen to give, expresses his willingness to do you any favor in his power, and probably will show it by asking you, in the manner of an intimate friend, to do him one. But his case is the most transparent of all, and his chance for the wooden spoon are not more than one in ten.

B. acts in an exactly opposite manner. He is very blunt and outspoken, always ready to express an opinion of any person or thing, especially if it be not a very good one and is contrary to your own. He would like to be admired for his frankness, and takes every opportunity to show his independence of his fellow students strongly, and often to such good effect that they take him at his word and allow him to be entirely independent of them. If this is affected, he is rather a bully and not popular with any one. If it is natural, and if he is able to keep his nature under a moderate amount of control he can hardly be called a seeker after the spoon, but is a harmless sort of
lunatic, rather to be admired than otherwise, but popular only with a few good friends. In the first case he has no chance at all for popularity. In the second, his chances are a little better than A.'s, say, two in ten.

These two styles of seeking after popularity, with various modifications, will be found to apply, though by no means to all, still to a great many cases, and are perhaps the most prominent and most sure to attain the opposite end from the one intended.

Then there is a man who is probably not a seeker after the spoon at all. He is rather quiet than otherwise, does not take part in a quarrel unless it is necessary, but when it is, tells plainly but not offensively which side he takes. He can overlook some faults and see some good in all his classmates. He seldom speaks of their shortcomings, and when he does it is as if he might possibly have some himself. You may safely put down the remaining seven chances out of the ten to his account. Wonderful to relate, he is very apt to be popular with the professors themselves.

To sum up, O seekers after the spoon, don't "toady," don't slap your friends on the back, don't be too brusque and impolite in expressing your opinions, but, if you would be really popular with your fellow-student, try to be gentlemen.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—Along with the autumnal storms and the numerous damp and disagreeable days that may reasonably be expected at this season of the year, come also those innumerable complaints in reference to our students' comfort. None (?) of these complaints of course are reasonable but are simply the whims and fancies of that restless and unsatisfied student spirit that is peculiar to us. But lest you ask what my end in view is, and lest you may not give me a hearing, I will say that I am one of those discontented creatures mentioned above, a chronic grumbler, and I intend to grumble, and I beg ye listen to my grumblings. You know, perhaps, that we have a front and a rear entrance to the University (also one on each side for ornament). The front entrance is used by the only important part of those who make use of the building: the Faculty and—Mr. Ryder; the rear, by those few unimportant hangers-on: the students. Now observe how consistently these entrances are used: For instance, after a stormy night in winter, when snow has fallen to the depth of four or five feet, we must somehow find our way to the rear door,—"Pomp" or "Plinto" of course not yet having discovered that snow has fallen. After college, when perhaps a path has been made to the rear, we are allowed to pass out the front entrance. So also in the afternoon when the rear door should be open, we must go out the front door and around the whole building to reach the back campus, for a game of foot-ball or what not; and then to get back to change clothing the same journey must be made. How consistently and with a view to our comfort things are done. Of course it is the duty of no one to attend to students' comforts. Mr. Squeers attended to the comforts of his students at Dotheboys' Hall because he was paid for it. It would be the height of impudence to expect the Faculty to take any notice of such trifles; nor do we expect it. Now, as I have said before, these are only the idle fancies of a professional grumbler, and I pretended to suggest only, that you make a few remarks upon these things in your valuable paper, that in that way you might possibly convince "whomsoever-it-may-concern" that these complaints were real—genuine. A word to the wise is sufficient; but alas!—if 'there be no wise.

D. A. D.
MAKING due allowance for the weather, our recent athletic meeting at Stenton was a successful one. There were quite a number of entries for each event, and in most cases those entered came up to the scratch, but owing to the damp, cold and generally disagreeable day, the records made were below the average, as may be seen from the report of the meeting in another column.

WE think the complaints in D. A. D.’s communication fair and founded upon fact. The approaches to the rear entrance of the University are certainly very bad, especially during the winter season when there is stormy or thawing weather. We must confess that we are at a loss to know what the objections may be to using the front entrance. The use of it should certainly be granted us on stormy days, or else a compromise should be made by allowing the use of the side entrance.

IT is gratifying to hear that Cornell will probably send a crew to England. A meeting of the students and several citizens who feel an interest in the matter, was recently held, the result of which was that it was deemed expedient and feasible to send a crew abroad, and that there was no doubt that a sufficient fund could be raised to defray expenses. We admire the enthusiasm and pluck and hope it will become a reality. Columbia also will probably send a crew. The more the merrier, and the greater will be the chance of bringing the laurels to America. Two such veteran crews would make a good impression upon English oarsmen with reference to the boating interests in our American colleges.

ANY one who may have chanced, upon an afternoon, to walk by the southeastern campus, was no doubt struck by the gala appearance of our tennis courts. Lawn Tennis, so recently introduced among our sports, has truly captivated the students. Already four courts, beautifully leveled by the mower, rake and roller, have taken the place of that once desolate campus, where the cricket chirped, the snake had its hole, and—the medical students buried their specimen skulls and bones. The notion that tennis is an effeminate and childish game, and not becoming of a manly and robust nature, is, we think, rapidly fading away. To those especially has it recommended itself who desire exercise of a beneficial though less violent nature than is obtained in the rugby game.
It does not require donning of canvass corsets to prevent one being broken in two, nor does it involve such acrobatic feats as occasionally standing on one’s ear or turning two or three somersaults at a time, and yet the exercise as such, though in a milder form, is as active, perhaps, and certainly as healthful as any to be found in other sports. We regard its introduction among us as a new departure for the good and variety of our out-door sports, and as we have now some half dozen tennis clubs we would suggest the playing of a series of matches, which no doubt would be interesting.

The Acta Columbiana, of Oct. 15th, comes out in open war against us, as a result of an editorial article, in our September number, on the Lake George race. Now we don’t propose to engage in any war, especially since all our ammunition has been spent in the Presidential campaign. To detect any “ill-feeling” or “hostility” on our part, in the article referred to, we must say, implies extreme sensitiveness or a sense of guilt (envy?). It is evidently the former. Moreover, by what process of evolution can be developed from that article the notion that we “object to their crew being trained and coached by one of their own club men,” we are unable to comprehend. It certainly is immaterial to us whether they have a half dozen coaches, amateur or professional; and just here let us observe, that there seems to be very little difference whether a crew be trained by an amateur or professional coach, provided, in each case, the ability to coach be the same. Again we, as a college, have been hauled over the coals for an ungentlemanly remark said to have been made at Lake George, by one claiming connection with the University. Though it is far from our purpose to countenance any such conduct, and though we think the offender deserving of all censure, yet we do think it unfair and altogether uncalled for to give our college a raking as though we were responsible for individual acts of our sympathizers along the banks of a stream. We can see no other motive than envy in translating our rejoicing over a victory, “ill-feeling” and “hostility.” Is it a crime to rejoice in a success? Or should we weep when Columbia loses a race? Does Columbia ever crow over her victories? Does the Acta ever say anything that might be interpreted “ill-feeling?” (vide same No. of Oct. 15th. p. 25, under College Notes). Let us bear all things with equanimity.

The Fall Sports of the University Athletic Association were held at Stenton, Oct. 23d, 1880, and though the day was somewhat cold the attendance was quite large. The trial heats of the 100 yards dash for the Championship Cup presented by the Zeta Psi Fraternity, were called first; Thayer, ’81, won the first heat, Lane, ’81, second; Ballard, ’81, won the second heat, Hunter, ’84, got second place, being unfortunately fouled by Blight, ’81. The time in both heats was 11 sec. In the final heat they finished as follows: Thayer, Ballard, Lane and Hunter. Time, 11 1/8 sec.

The trial heats of the tug of war followed. ’81 pulled ’82, and ’84 walked away with ’83 in 10 sec. each.

The running high jump was a practical walk-over for Thayer, ’81, at 4 feet 11 inches, Etting, ’84, being the only other contestant.

The one quarter mile run was a very pretty contest between Pemberton, ’81, and Perot, ’82, and was won by Perot with a neat spurt at the finish after Pemberton had led from the scratch. Time, 58 sec.

The half-mile run, Ballard and Pemberton, ’81, were the starters. They jogged around the track at a leisurely pace, and Ballard came in winner in the ridiculous time of 3 minutes 3 seconds.
Thayer, '81, took the running broad jump as usual, Hunter, '84, being the only other contestant. Thayer cleared 19 feet 10 inches and Hunter 18 feet 9 inches.

Pole vaulting, in which the University excelled two years ago, seems destined to remain a farce in our contests. Sargeant, '84, won at 4 feet; W. W. Thayer, '82, 3 feet.

The 220 yards dash was one of the best events of the day. There were five starters, and it was closely contested by Ballard and Thayer. Ballard, '81, was the winner in 25½ seconds; Thayer, '81, second.

The only event in which the previous University record was beaten was in the hammer throw. Deacon, '82, won by a fine throw of 76 feet 5¾ inches. Milne, '81, second, 74 feet 4¼ inches.

Perot, '82, and Thayer, '81, started for the 120 yards hurdle race. By his poor start Perot lost any chance of winning he might have had, and Thayer clearing the hurdles in his own neat style won in 21 sec.

The final heat of the tug of war was looked forward to with much interest, as the Seniors and Freshmen were thought to be very evenly matched. It was a surprise to every one when '84 won in 7½ seconds.

In the one mile run, for the Championship Cup presented by the Class of '78, Remak and Townsend, '82, started. Remak dropped out when the stand was first reached, and Townsend completed the mile in 5 minutes 22½ seconds.

The standing high jump was won by McFadden, '82, at 4 ft. 5 in., Thayer, '81, failing at 4 ft. 3 in.

R. Faires and J. K. Shell were the starters in the Strangers' mile run. Faires led from the start and finished in 5 minutes 41 seconds.

The track was all ready at quarter past two, and the Referee didn't know what he should do, for Barnhurst the Starter could nowhere be seen, but he came at the call, self-possessed and serene:

The affair as a whole we regard as a treat, we'll tell you about it so please take a seat.

They were off at the crack—Thayer, Lane and Perot, but Thayer got away from them both like a shot.

In the next heat were Ballard, Hunter and Blight,
And they pressed each other with all main and
might;
But Blight fouled Hunter and Hunter fouled
Blight,
And they came very near getting into a fight,
While away like the wind sped the unconscious
Ted
To the cord at the finish—and one lady said
(Though we couldn’t find out which fellow had
brought her),
‘O wasn’t that splendid, eleven and a quar-
ter.”
In the Trial Tugs of War, the Referee reckons,
'81 polished off '82 in ten seconds;
While the big jolly Sophomores, minus each
vest,
We are sorry to say came out second best;
Although Fatty Fullerton, gentle and sweet,
Expended some '83 pounds of his meat.
In the Four-Forty Dash or the Quarter Mile
Run,
There was what one would call a good deal of
fun;
When Pemberton, Savage, and F. C. Perot
Went jogging around after they knew not what;
But F. Perot, passing them both, won the race,
And Pemberton now wears a crestfallen face;
And Savage remarked—about half-way he
quit—
The reason he lost was, his clothes didn’t
fit.
McFadden jumped in the Standing High Jump,
Went over the bar, gave his legs a good thump,
And won in less time than it takes us to tell:
George Thayer might have won, but went too
pell mell.
There were Throwing the Hammer and Putting
the Shot,
And a Hurdle Race only for Thayer and Perot.
Deacon is known as the boss hammer-slinger,
But we longed for the halcyon days of Seitz-
ger;
Who threw it with such great precision and
skill,
That Referee Plummer he nearly did kill.
There was also Pole Vaulting, such as you see
When you witness a sun-bear climb up a tree;
And numerous things that you ne’er saw before,
But the greatest of all was the Grand Tug of
War:
Four terrible Seniors, with French braces down,
Came out, took the rope, looked about with a
frown;
But the Freshmen encouraged did not despond,
But swelled out like so many frogs in a pond;
They held on so tightly that none could back
out,
But had to submit to be pulled all about,
In full view of their friends, their classmates
and all;
For the Freshmen, indeed, this was a good
haul,
And doubtless they now feel uncommonly tall:
Thus the four puny Freshmen carried the day,
But the well-beaten Seniors cared not—not
they.
The Bicycle Race had but just taken place,
When a Foot-Ball Match, in the large, open
space,
Brought the Sports to a close; when we all
took flight,
Being anxious to reach our homes before night.
Now hoping that you we may soon again see,
We sign ourselves Yours, Quidlibet '83.

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

THE first attempt of the University division
of the Young Republicans’ Club at parad-
ing took place on the night of Wednesday,
Oct. 20th, at West Chester. We had been in-
vited by the Young Republicans to accompany
them to that town to assist in the great Repub-
lican movement which was to take place there.
Old Penn was not as fully represented as she
might have been, though the scanty numbers
were excusable, owing to the short notice given
us. Forming at the University, the detach-
ment marched to the Penna. R. R. depot, with
a red and blue banner at the head of the col-
umn, there taking the cars to West Chester.
Arriving there about 9 o’clock, we took our
places at the head of the line; in front of the
Young Republicans, thus forming their escort.
The "mortar-boards," our only decorations, caused a great deal of excitement among the natives, and numerous were the remarks and questions concerning them which arose on all sides. Some wanted to know "what them Jesuits were doing in the parade?" while others seemed exceedingly desirous that we should "shoot them hats."

The route was quite a pleasant one, as the houses on all sides were brilliantly illuminated, and the people were quiet and orderly, so that no disturbances occurred.

Many of the fellows received bouquets from the fair sex, who turned out in force, and manifested a great interest in all the proceedings.

Although we had had almost no practice, yet our marching was remarked upon by the paraders as being very good indeed. Under Mr. Fuller's careful guidance, we went successfully through the intricate mazes of "right-about-face," "left-wheel," "sixteen abreast," &c. After the parading came the "feed," which was, of course, very acceptable.

At one time an incident occurred which proved how universally popular the college songs are. During a halt, the fellows, after a throat-splitting "Hoo-rah!" as a prelude, began on "The Bull-dog," "Litoria," "Peanuts," &c. As soon as the singing was heard, the people began to collect, and even many of the paraders came from all parts of the ranks, to listen, and all seemed to enjoy it very much.

Finally, at about 1 o'clock, we reached the cars, in which, through some neglect on the part of the railroad company, we had to wait a long time for an engine. During this delay, however, and, indeed, throughout the whole trip, all the college-songs received their full share of attention. George Washington, who "was first in war," etc., and G-a-r-f-i-e-l-d! 'Boom! 'Rah! were by no means neglected.

Owing to the delay, we did not reach the city until 3.40 A. M., and the paraders retired to their homes,

"Brimful of wrath, and—sandwiches."

Y. T. TAF.

FOOT-BALL.

In the mysteries of foot-ball
He instructed her, one day,
While the strife was fierce before them,
Of the rival teams at play.

Her tastes were quite perverted,
For she truly couldn't tell
What fun "those horrid creatures found
In tearing round pell-mell."

"Why do they say that naughty word
Whenever, on the ball,
Some other players throw them down,
And then upon them fall?"

"Why, they are saving 'held,' you see,
And sometimes 'down' they cry,
Though both words sound like something else
There's nothing wrong" — "Oh! my,—

That man with knickerbockers on
Is really very rude,
He threw that other down so hard,
And then upon him stood!

I think it's awful impolite
To treat a person thus;
Why can't he ask him please to stop,
And not make such a fuss?"

"Oh, yes," he cried, "of course it's rude,
Why can't he be polite?
He ought to let me teach him how
To do the thing aright.

Around that runner's waist I'd put
My arm, to stop him, so;
But I wouldn't kiss that runner's lips,
As these I—" "Don't! Oh, no!"

THYRSIS.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

'84 has a membership of 101.

KENNEDY, '82, has left College on account of ill health.

Oh! by-the-way, have you subscribed to the foot-ball fund?

'84 gives promise of a very strong foot-ball team.

The Chess Club is booming.
The old dead letter regulation about entering the front door has been re-enforced. From quarter past 9 to 10 the students can enter the building through the back door only.

'84 has an awful appetite and Billy is happy. Tarts and oyster pills are at a premium, and it is impossible to get anything to eat after the third hour.

Pictures of the crew of 1880 can be obtained at Trask's: 25 cents—cabinet size. Every man should get one.

'83's Bowl Committee consists of F. M. Day, E. P. Cheyney and P. W. Roberts.

We have heard that Harvard expects to play Columbia, Trinity and Princeton Cricket next Spring. Would they like to play us? We can accommodate them.

The Glee Club has received two new members and expects more. The first concert will be given in December.

'82 Law has elected the following officers: President, Merrill; 1st Vice President, Miller; 2d Vice President, Barringer; Recording Secretary, Schiller; Corresponding Secretary, Harrah; Treasurer, Rhoads.

Professor—Ah, Mr. X., how did you translate "evulsisque truncis Enceladus jaculator audax?" Mr. X. (unprepared)—Er—Er—Enceladus the bold tosser of torn up trunks. Prof.—Then, Mr. X., we are warranted in believing that the baggage smasher existed as early as Horace's times? Mr. X. caves.

The Juniors are now growling because they have four hours of Theoretical Mechanics per week and only two of Latin. We think the Juniors are right there.

'82 has elected the following officers: President, G. Remak, Jr.; 1st Vice President, T. G. Hunter, Jr.; 2d Vice President, J. B. Thayer; Recording Secretary, C. E. Ingersoll; Corresponding Secretary, E. S. Crawley; Treasurer, M. Schamberg.

What text-book will supply the place of Syllabus at '83's cremation? '82 cremated Syllabus so effectually that Prof. Jackson has been forced to prepare a new edition for '84, and '83 has meanwhile escaped an introduction to this terror of Freshman year.


At a meeting of the Senior Class, held November 3d, Severo Mallet-Prevost was elected Class-Day Orator; F. E. Schelling, Poet; J. C. Montgomery, Prophet; W. E. Hall, Presentation Orator; C. B. Lane, Ivy Orator. The President appointed the following committees: Executive Committee—Messrs. Bailey, Fox, Freedley, Hall, Robins, Robinson, Watt. Record Committee—Messrs. Schelling, Cochran, Gross, Montgomery, Prevost, Thayer.

'81 has organized a Tennis Club. There is also a Law and a Medical Tennis Club.

The following officers of the Chess Club have been elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, D. Milne, '81; Vice President, T. L. Montgomery, '82; Secretary, W. Thayer, '82; Treasurer, M. Jastrow, '81.

We clip the following little poem from the Princetonian for the benefit of our lawn tennis players:

I.
I am a king, and I hold my court
In the open fields so free,
And my subjects frolic in lusty sport,
With a spirit of jollity.

II.
Ever my rule is just and true,
No fault I let go by,
For every service my subjects do
I make return full high.

III.
I never give the cut direct,
Save at a masked ball:
Where beauty, dazzlingly bedecked,
Spreads out her net for all.

IV.
Among my subjects may be seen
A thousand maidens fair,
Yet none can I win to be my queen,
For my love is their despair.
We have to date had three foot-ball matches on the campus: On Oct. 8th, '82 met their rivals of Freshman year again, the Crescents, and defeated them two goals and two touchdowns to nothing. The team presented by the Crescents was stronger than formerly and the improvement of the Juniors was manifest. Allyn and Packard of the forwards, Thayer, Hunter and Perot of the half-backs, and Townsend, back, all played well for '82.

On Oct. 15th, '84 played their first game against '81. The final score was, '81 six goals and three touchdowns; '84 nothing. Thayer dropped two goals and secured two touchdowns; Bailey made three touch-downs, and Tilghman and Packard, '82, one each. The Freshmen played a good tackling game, but could only play on the defensive. '81's team has already been published; the following is '84's: Barry, captain; Biddle, Broek, Hunter, Jessup, Maris, Prevost, Robinson, Russell, Scott and Smith.

October 27th, '82 and '84 met, the victory going to '82 with five goals and three touchdowns to one touch-down for '84. The playing of Thayer, '82, and Hunter, '84, was at all times good, though the errors of both sides were numerous.

The prettiest girls in Philadelphia, writes a correspondent, are to be seen on Thursday afternoons at Belmont, playing lawn tennis. Thursday is the day the Tennis Club meets. Another correspondent writes: The handsomest young men in Philadelphia are to be seen playing lawn tennis on Thursday afternoons in the University grounds in West Philadelphia. This seems sad, for if the prettiest girls and the handsomest young men play the same game on the same day of the week, why should they not play it together? An admiring public cannot be in both places at the same time, so out of regard to its convenience, the clubs ought to consolidate.—[Philadelphia Sunday Times.

The Freshmen played the Germantown Academy on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 2d, and after a hard tussle defeated them by the score: 3 goals 2 touch-downs to 1 touch-down. Biddle and Hunter did the best playing for the Freshmen, each making 2 touch-downs. Barry also made some fine runs, scoring a touch-down by one of them. Of the Academy team Wister and Noble especially distinguished themselves, the latter scoring their only touch-down after a fine kick made by Adamson. On the whole, both teams deserve great credit for their fine play and gentlemanly conduct. Mr. Montgomery, '83, filled the unenviable position of referee to the entire satisfaction of both sides.

The Schuylkill Navy Association will hold an athletic meeting, at Strawberry Mansion, in the Park, on Thanksgiving morning; the College Boat Club will be well represented, especially in the Tug-of-War.

Prof. Stille has finished his course of interesting lectures on American Colonial History.

The Philomathean Society is about to surprise its library hall with a new Brussels carpet and window shades. This will add to the comfort of Philo. and make it a cozy place in which to read.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—There is a rumor that morning prayers will be discontinued after this week. The Harvard Daily Echo has a circulation of 3200 a week.

The cricket eleven has defeated both Columbia and Trinity; the former by an inning and 36 runs, and the latter by the score of 50 to 40. The Athletic Association will hold no field sports this Fall.

The dues of the Athletic Association are $3.00.

A lawn tennis tournament is in progress.

A lacrosse club has been formed.

Columbia.—At the last commencement $790 were distributed in prizes.

There are rumors of the extension of the present limited gymnasium.
Painter, for two years past the stroke of the college four, has left college.

YALE. —'83 boasts the largest Sophomore Class Yale has ever had.

The treasurer of the foot-ball association reports a balance from last year of $625.58. '81 holds the championship both in boating and foot-ball.

The Roman pronunciation has been lately adopted.

Linonia, Yale's oldest literary society, is defunct.

A tennis tournament was one of the regular events of the athletic games lately held.

PRINCETON. — The foot-ball team will play this year in zebra jerseys.

'82 won the class championship in base-ball. McNair will not play on the foot-ball eleven.

Foot-ball at Princeton Oct. 23d: Princeton 6 goals 6 touch-downs; Rutgers nothing.

MISCELLANEOUS. — Amherst loses her athletic grounds.

The Amherst and Brown papers are having a free fight over base-ball.

At Dartmouth, wrestling and boxing have their place among the athletic games.

It is a long established custom at Williams for the Seniors to recite the Westminster catechism once a week.

The 'Varsity is a new paper published at University College, Toronto.

The following are some of the prizes given at Amherst for athletic sports: Standing long jump—1st, suspenders; 2d, Britannia cup. Mile walk—1st, ½ ton coal; 2d, box with paper. Throwing hammer—1st, Indian clubs; 2d, Brit. goblet. Quarter mile run—1st, watch chain; 2d, Mackennon pen, &c.

There are 170 colleges in the United States where both sexes are admitted as students.

The Freshman wants to know why it is illegitimate to use a horse, since Greek was first introduced into Troy by this means. — [Ex.

The Crimson gives the following as the number of first medals each college has taken at Mott Haven since the establishment of the intercollegiate games in 1874: Columbia, 24; Princeton, 21; Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, each 10; Yale, 6; Wesleyan 5; Dartmouth, 4; Williams, 3; Amherst, Cornell, C. C. N. Y. and Union, each 2; Lehigh and Stevens, each 1.

Exchanges.

Two copies of the Crimson are before us. (The more the better, however, for of all our exchanges none is more highly prized than the Crimson). The opening number reviews the athletic work of last year, and endeavors to arouse the lower classmen to fill the vacancies made by '80's exit. In the second number we find the amendments to the foot-ball rules. The tendency evidently is to encourage agility rather than mere strength, and the new rules contribute to this end not a little. The article headed De Arte Poetica is excellent; the line of argument pursued by the writer differs somewhat from that of Horace, but then his ideal is different. We quote his first rule for the benefit of our rising poets: "In the first place, particular attention must be paid to the heart; if you have no heart, you cannot possibly become a poet. You must have a poet's heart, too —different from all other hearts. * * * Again, it is important to 'have loved and lost.'"

We next light upon The Williams Athanaeum. Its handsome appearance and systematic arrangement, makes it a pleasant paper to peruse. The paper should be congratulated upon having such an eminent contributor as James A. Garfield. However, we think the Presidency would better become his talents than the poet's crown. The paper is undoubtedly popular with the students on account of its large number of interesting "locals," and its general attention to college affairs.

The third number of The Dartmouth opens with
some reminiscences of Daniel Webster, which we think are rather uninteresting. Under "Book Reviews" is a lengthy notice of "Fate of Republics." We quote a single sentence, from which our readers can judge of the general style: "With an easy gesture, as he [i.e. the author of the book] passes along, he reaches down and lifts up, from amid their surroundings, on the spear-point of his critical faculty, salient features and principles, that were the blessing, or the bane of the society and the political institutions in which they existed." The paper is, however, very well edited; and after passing over the sections which pretend to be "literary," we come upon one of the best of college papers. The accounts of the sports in the present number is especially well written.

The Acta with its sharp critical tone, is nevertheless welcome. It is at fault in one thing, viz.: in laying to the charge of the whole college the indiscreet remark of one of its former members, made at a time of intense excitement. The second number is "heated seven times hotter" than the first, and some of its little side hits are, to say the least, out of place. We desire to remain upon good terms with the Acta, and to further this end we say here and now that we are strongly in favor of an Inter-Collegiate Literary Association. Although we recognize the fact that Columbia is our principal rival in all sporting matters, still we regard it not with hatred, but with "— That stern joy which warriors feel In foemen worthy of their steel."

The Spectator is one of our best exchanges. Its poetry we regard as unexcelled by any college paper. The following is too good to be passed over:

**THE HAMMOCK.**

In a hammock, 'neath the maples,
Swung a junior and a maid,
While the golden autumn sunset
Flecked the grass with light and shade.

From the nature of a hammock
Both reclined with easy grace,
As the wind her auburn tresses
Softly blew across his face.

Light they waved as on his shoulder
Nestled shy her curly head,
And the soughing of the breezes
Half concealed the words they said.

But I thought I heard him whisper,
"Only one kiss, Mabel dear."
Then came softly back the answer,
"Harry, you've been drinking beer."

We were, however, disappointed at one thing. At the conclusion of the first chapter of "A Terrible Night" we fail to see this well known sentence: "The remaining chapters of this thrilling story will be found in the New York Ledger, beginning in No. —, for sale by all newsdealers."

The Niagara Index continues to gain notoriety from the pugilistic character of its exchange editor, and from occasional articles which attract attention on account of their vile style or indecent language. One of the latter has gained this notice for the paper. The article is about Oberlin College, and deserves greater censure than we know how to give. If the Index wishes to be recognized by respectable papers it would be well for its editors to exclude in the future obscene articles written for the sole purpose of giving vent to religious bigotry.

The Evening News gives a great deal of information from our principal colleges, and we find it very valuable when we come to make up our "Other Colleges." We only wish more of our daily papers would follow the example of The World and The Evening News.

**BOOK NOTICES.**

The Back Bay District and the Vendome—Moses King, Publisher and Author, Boston.

In this pamphlet are described the buildings and works of art located in that part of Boston known as the Back Bay District. Many of the city's most beautiful churches, public buildings, and residences are in this division of Boston. These are fully described in this work, and the numerous illustrations with which its pages are sprinkled make it very readable and instructive. The illustrations particularly are very prettily gotten up, and the whole work, printed as it is on rich, heavy paper, makes a very presentable appearance, and is quite worthy of its well-known author.

The Freshman Class at Harvard numbers 220; at Yale, 200; at Cornell, 130; at Amherst, 90; at the University of California, 61, and at Dartmouth, 90.—Chronicle.
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IV. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Its graduates receive the degree of Ph. D. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

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SUNSET.

While at our feet the restless waves repeating
Old Ocean's plaintive, never ending-roar,
Are even parting, and forever meeting
Upon the bleak, low-lying waste of shore;
The setting sun sinks slowly down to slumber,
Casting o'er land and sea his fading rays,
And gleaming clouds, surrounding, without number,
Light up the heavens with their ruddy blaze.

Now fainter grows the landscape's golden glory,
The burning clouds put off their robes of light,
The day, a finished page of life's short story,
Is lost amid the solemn shades of night.

So, when the golden summer fast is dying,
Over her form her brightest robe she throws,
Tho' soon her beauty round her shall be lying,
Lost in the icy winter's falling snows.

So, when our path thro' life become'sh fairest,
When happiness is drawn in with each breath,
The end of all may even then be nearest,
And life may soon be swallowed up in death.

A HUNT FOR A PROVOST.

II.

THE Professor of Belles Letters and English Composition had a class at ten o'clock.
A lion in repose is better appreciated after seeing the same lion in action; for, you can't help feeling that the repose is merited and dignified, knowing, as you do, that it does not stunt the action, but is rather a stately consequence of it.

This abstract principle, applied to the present case, led me to direct my steps toward the class-room, instead of calling upon him in his privacy, as I had at first intended.

A lion in action, did I say? Let us see. A young man, of slender build and languid appearance, blonde hair and whiskers, eyes of a washed-out blue, and a complexion that would have rivalled the ruddiest apples of his country, had any,—or anything, in fact, grown there, but bogs and swamps—advanced rather timorously, and was introduced. He sighed, looked melancholy, smiled, looked melancholy again, then offered me a chair and resumed his place at the desk.

It was one of his lecture-days. He sat droopingly upon the chair, and gazed vacantly into space for a moment, as though waiting for inspiration, the advent of which was heralded by a faintly hectic glow on either cheek. The double row of damsels in front doubtless lent him courage, for he smiled weakly at them as he began.

"I take up a subject, to day, both delightful and refreshing to all who love the beautiful and the good:—'The longings of a literary man's soul.' I can speak with feeling upon this theme, for as Dante went through the tortures of a hell, before writing his 'Inferno,' so have I suffered the agonies of a susceptible and highly-poetical nature, I well know what these longings are; how they throb and beat; how they glow and burn.

"O my friends! we live in a hard, callous world. It has no sympathy; it has no soul. It is all—head, and its cyclopean eye is gain,—coarse, cruel gain. We who believe in the soul,—what are we to do? Is a literary man to be trod under foot, because he has a soul
within that longs? Is he to give way to worldly greed, to succumb to the base earth, when the divine Heaven is in view? By the longings of my soul, a thousand times, no!

"A literary man is a great power in the community in which he lives. And why? Because of his predominance of soul. In other men, the body outweighs the soul. Look about you for examples. Look at the greedy devotees of earth, in this country, and compare them with the literary men you know. (Here he must have recalled the startling fact that he was the only literary man in the country, for he blushed a bright scarlet.)

"O ye whose souls long, whose literary souls hunger and thirst, comfort yourselves with the thought that great men have struggled before you. Turn to the creatures of literature. They will be devoted friends. Forsake your fathers and mothers, and cleave to the poets and story-tellers. Read Milton, and make out of the 'Paradise Lost' of your lives an ideal 'Paradise Regained.' Let every maiden before me be a 'Fairy Queen.' Let every youth be a 'Rienzi,' and instead of the 'Last of the Tribunes,' think of the proud distinction of being known hereafter as the 'Last of the Timbuctoos.' Muse over Keats. Be Endymions, and the moon will kiss your lips, as she has touched my head."

He paused for a moment, and seemed to express a desire to continue, but exhaustion overtook him, and he could only summon up enough strength to say:—

"My listeners,—may I add, my sympathizers?—last week you decided to elect this study, instead of mathematics. Only three out of one hundred students chose the latter. This I consider a favorable sign. The spiritual is not entirely lost amongst us. The soul still reigns in Timbuctoo."

A decided murmur of admiration rustled through the room. The female portion of the audience was especially demonstrative, and evinced signs of positive affection for the man and his longings.

"O! ain't he just elegant?" exclaimed one of these new "Fairy Queens." "He's just my idea of a real knight; the kind you read about, you know."

"And his poetry is so beautiful, too," echoed another. "Just look at him, now. You can tell by that far-away sort of look that he's a poet. He wrote such a lovely thing in my album. The first line ended with 'o thou,'—he was addressing me, you know,—and the second with 'pensive brow.' Wasn't it cunning?"

And now for the lion in repose. Late in the afternoon—giving the professor full time to recover from his fatigue of the morning.—I knocked at his door, and was invited in. The room was characteristic of the man. The pictures on the wall, the books on the shelves, the very arrangement of the furniture suggested softness. And there sat softness, himself,—the nucleus around which all the other soft things clustered,—smothered with autograph albums. (I made up my mind upon the spot that nothing could ever tempt me to be a poetical favorite.)

While he was finishing his last outburst, I had time to glance at some of his books. Their owner evidently believed in the "Unit" system, for they were all of one class. There were an edition of Byron's fugitive pieces, with his great works omitted; a gold-edged volume of Moore; a collection of Roger's evaporations; and a gathering together in one book, of what were labelled "Love Songs." Bulwer's silly society novels were conspicuous, and the sentimental school of fiction that preceeded Scott
was well represented. There were five or six western books;—books made up of articles originally written for the local newspapers and periodicals; books, written by brother professors in neighboring "Universities," and sent to him with his name written on the fly leaves, with graceful compliments to his genius attached.

I had determined not to speak of the vacant provostship, having already discovered his inability for the position, and was about to lead off on another topic, when, much to my surprise, the professor himself started the subject. He had heard enough from the President to whet his curiosity and excite his ambition, and he plied me with questions.

"Was there any chance for the soul, there?"
"Could the faculty bear with one whose motives were of the most spiritual order?"
"Would it not be possible to make the provostship a purely aesthetic office, and to carry on all the branches upon the platform of 'the beautiful'?"

These were all delicate questions,—especially the second—and I flattered myself that I answered them diplomatically. He still persisted, however, and I was almost in despair of dealing with him effectively when a happy thought struck me,—suggested by the recollections of the morning.

"Do you think, my dear sir, that you could possibly get along without the inspiring presence and aid of your female colleagues and pupils? Do you think that your existence would be even bearable in a college where none but men—gloomy, stern, relentless men—attend?"

"No, oh ! no. The ladies are the one consolation of my life. They make life worth living for me. They appreciate my longings, and my inner emotions and they alone."

"I thought so. I wish you good evening."

(To be Continued.)

THE FIVE YEARS' COURSE.

THE Faculty of Science has matured a scheme for the new curriculum in the Towne School. Of course, changes are always in order; but, in its essential features, the programme will doubtless remain unaltered. These features are:

I. The massing, as far as possible, of the general studies in the first two years, and the reserving of the last three years chiefly for technical work. This makes virtually a two years' preparatory course and a three years' special course different for the several sections of the class. The section of special courses will be made, as now, after two years study in college; though, in the third year, not a little work will still be done by the class as a whole.

II. The years will be named (respectively), Freshman, Sophomore, Sub-junior, Junior, and Senior.

III. Additional hours will be given as follows:

- In Philosophy: $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours a week.
- German: 2 hours.
- English: 2 hours.
- French: 2 hours.
- Drawing: 1 hour.

$* That is, 1 hour first half-year, and 2 hours second-half-year.

All other apportionments will remain as now made, but redistributed, of course, in many cases.

IV. As a result, the classes will have:

- Freshmen: 18 hours a week.
- Sophomores: 19 hours.
- Sub juniors: 24 hours.
- Juniors: 28 hours.
- Seniors: 27 hours.

$* More or fewer for the several sections.

That is, neither Freshmen nor Sophomores will have either early (9 o'clock) or afternoon (3–5 o'clock) hours; except so far as their fourth-hours may be assigned from 9 to 10 o'clock instead of from 1.20 to 2.20 o'clock.
Sub-juniors will ordinarily have one early hour and one or two afternoons a week; Juniors never more than three afternoons, and often less; and Seniors about the same as Juniors. Compared with the four years’ roster for 1879–80, the gain is five hours a week throughout the course.

The Faculty believes that these changes, combined with the reduction of the minimum age for admission to fifteen, will accomplish two good results:

First, the time often wasted at school in waiting for the candidate to be sixteen years old, will now be saved and utilized in the later course. This was before as much overcrowded as the school-course had too little in it. In proof of the first part of this statement, stands the fact that many pupils enter the Department of Arts before reaching sixteen years of age, and yet have at least twice as much work to do in preparation as the “Scientifics” have. Many Arts-Freshmen are, indeed, older than sixteen; but so, too, will the scientific Freshmen no doubt continue to be. The new arrangement will simply make college possible for certain young men who now either do not go to college at all, or else go from school into business and thence into college, when they have reached the proper age.

Second, the work in college will be better done and more perfectly assimilated by all students than was heretofore possible for even the select few of each class. Grumbling—for which the Faculty always had a sympathy, and in which they sometimes took a part, though the cause of it was of their own making—will cease. Those sad early deaths of graduates, caused (it is said) by overwork in college, will no more have to be chronicled at each Alumni-meeting; and that sadder, terribly saddler, overthrow of reason, and consequent suicide—only one case of which, thank God, our false system has been allowed to produce—will never have its parallel.

THE COLLEGE POET.

[All the quotations here used are from bona fide productions of College Poets, having been gathered from back numbers of some of our Magazines.]

W E would say, with the school-boy who is writing his first composition,—“there are many kinds of college poets.” Truly all varieties of this wonderful production of nature have been discovered,—from the melancholy Senior, who goes into a mild form of lunacy over

“—yon heavenly crescent beaming
O’er those spires of stately mould—”
down to the half-fledged Freshman, who, with the firm belief that a genius equal to that of Byron, or Shelley, is showing itself in him, bursts forth into a violent rhapsody from one of the odes of Horace, concerning “Mycene lone,” or “the gods divine.” The principal reason, of course, for the great difference in themes and their treatment, is that the style, subject,—everything, changes, as the author rises from one class into another. The Freshman, as we have said, generally deals in nothing more violent than translating and putting into rhyme the odes of Horace, though sometimes we come across one who has tried to preserve Horace’s versification and metre,—and what,—ye gods!—what has invariably been the result? Something like this:

“Maid of Lesbos, sad is the lonely island,
Ay, and low the tones of the fame of thy land,
Thee, its maids, are weeping in vale and highland,
Wailing, too, thy land.”

Such,—especially in the bold scorning of the dull and earthly rules of grammar, shown in the third line,—such a—a—poem would we term a Freshmanic attempt.
The Sophomores' rhymes are rather more difficult to classify, as there is a greater diversity of tastes among them,—though, as a general thing, the form of poetic mania that attacks these second-year men, is rather full of "dark eyes," and "raven locks;" of "dear names," and "sweet remembrances." For instance, one of our "jolly Sophomores" expressed not long ago, in the Magazine, a special fondness for—

"Those dark eyes, so beaming and tender,
Which shine 'neath that ivory brow—,
"even though, to our certain knowledge, the eyes of the person in whom he is particularly interested are of a beautiful blue. Any one who has the least knowledge whatever of college poetry, would know at once that this concoction emanated from a Sophomore's brain. Then, too, he is fond of writing doggerel on the Freshmen. This style of writing is so well known to all, that there's no necessity of quoting, so, suffice it to say, that only those who have but lately succeeded in freeing themselves from the awful disgrace attached to being a Freshman, write after this manner. Sometimes a Sophomore attempts blank verse, and—well—it generally is blanked mean verse. We give a specimen, entitled "My Dream," from a college paper:—

"Last night I had a dream; come, listen,
I will tell it thee. I wandered by the Sea.
I watched the wild waves lashed to fury
By the Ocean god. The traitorous waves
Looked up as on a rock I stood, and seem'd
As beckoning me to their embrace. I turned
A look of scorn, and meant to haste away,
But e're I was aware, the rock was swiftly
Turning me into the angry sea. And
Soon a plunge, a thud—," etc.

Would that the "angry sea" had closed over that Soph's head, before this blank verse had been written! Probably he had been eating mince-pie. The Junior generally writes sonnets to Lesbia, or Imogene; to Nina, or Daphne, though always in the pensive, and jilted-lover style,

"Oh thou, thou ocean of my thought! To whom
Floweth the broken current of my song,
May like propitious hour be its doom;
When louder wooing on my soul hath hung
Too heavy, then thou wilt not think it wrong
That I have raised my voice from out my gloom."

Sometimes a Junior succeeds in writing something which approaches real poetic thought and beauty, but he is almost too practical to succeed well in this line. The following, from the Colby Echo, sounds very much like a Junior's, and, unlike most of a Junior's productions, is pretty:—

"Brooklet, tripping silver-footed
Through the wood-land, through the meadow,
Laughing brightly through the sun-shine
Smiling in the shadow,
Tell me, pray, the mystic secret
Of thy purity and gladness,
How thy waters are so stainless,
Why they never moan with sadness."

The Junior likes, also, to write parodies, and odes to his horses (horses in the metaphorical sense), and why shouldn't he? Surely a man has a right to make verses on those subjects of which he is fondest.

But the Senior, the solemncholy, poetic Senior, what of his productions? Well, the Senior's poetry is generally mournful, frequently metaphysical, sometimes love sick, and, once in a while, good. Almost every Senior attempts metaphysical poetry. It is as sure an accompaniment of Seniorhood (how's that word, Professor) as the plug hat, the tony walk, and the solemn mien. The following may suffice as a sample:—

"Here shines the sun of wisdom from on high,
The moon of Metaphysics, pale and cold,
That bid men look aloft upon the sky,
Where hidden lies all truth; and yet untold
Are the great lessons reason shall unfold,
When men have learned but how to ask aright
Of Goddess Nature what has been of old,
And what is now, though hid from vulgar sight,
Or faintly seen, as mighty stars, thro' the dull
night."

Probably more attempts at versification are made in Senior year than in any other, because of visions which arise of being "Class Poet;" and its so nice, you know, to hear her say how "sweet it was," "just too nice for anything," "its the best poem I ever read," etc.

Thus we see how a student goes from one form of poetic mania into another, though very few who write verses during their college course keep it up in after years,—for the stern, hard battle of life is as the refiner's fire,—all that is worthless being burned away, and only the gold,—only the true poet—making himself known.

Communications.

Messrs. Editors.—As several persons both in college and out, have expressed the opinion that our team was to blame for the failure to play the game with Columbia, last Saturday. I write to explain the circumstances under which the team decided not to go on to New York on that day. Part of the team came to the depot in the morning, and after taking into account the state of the ground, which was here covered with snow to the depth of 6 or 7 inches, and the uncertainty whether or not a telegram from Columbia had been sent to the University, and not received by the team (none of whom had been there since the Wednesday before), and also the state of the finances which did not warrant us taking any risks of going over and finding there was to be no game, they determined not to go on. By a mistake of a telegraph operator, no message was sent to the Columbia team, and they were consequently on the grounds expecting us. Had there been any reasonable probability from the outlook here, that the game would be played, the team would certainly have gone on, but it seemed to be so absolutely impossible to play, that although no word was received from Columbia, it was taken for granted that the game was postponed. It was with great regret we heard that our adversaries were put to so much trouble and expense for nothing, by our non-appearance. Every effort will be made to arrange another match, when it is hoped no such misunderstanding will occur.

Messrs. Editors.—In view of the approaching winter season, permit me to call attention, through your columns, to an evil which has long existed in the University, and if possible, suggest a remedy. I refer to the very inadequate provision which the college authorities have made in regard to the students' coat-rooms. In consequence of this inadequate provision, in addition to being forced to make one hook do duty for four or five overcoats, we have had quite a number of awkward mistakes (?), on account of some persons not being gifted with keen enough powers of sight to distinguish between a $30 and a $10 overcoat, or between a black silk and a green cotton umbrella. All the inconveniences of the present system could be very easily remedied by building a number of small closets, provided with lock and key, for the use of which, if necessary, the greater part of the students would be willing to pay a small annual fee. These closets have been erected in the Medical Department, and I see no reason why the same plan should not be adopted in this. I hope that this matter will meet the thoughtful consideration of the college authorities.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Published monthly throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

GEO. H. GROSS, '81, Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
E. A. BALLARD, '81, GUSTAVUS REMAK, Jr., '82.
T. S. WESTCOTT, '82, E. G. FULLERTON, '83.
G. H. FREEDLEY, '81,
(Moderator of the Philomathean Society) Editor ex-officio.

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No anonymous communications will be inserted.

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DECEMBER, 1880.

THERE is some talk about the probability of '83 being disturbed in their cremation exercises by the medical students, as a result of a feeling of resentment on the part of the “medics” caused by '83’s behavior at the last medical commencement. Now we would say to the “Medics” and all other students that cremation is thoroughly a college institution and though the exercises are confined to the Sophomore class, yet the majority of students will, and all should have a care that, during the exercises at least, no disturbance shall take place. It is time that these disgraceful brawls at cremation cease, and we hope and believe that the students will stand by ’83 and see that the ceremonies be gone through peaceably and quietly, and if the the “Meds.” have a grudge to settle with the “Sophs.” they must find some other time and not interfere in an affair in which the whole college is concerned.

A S this is the year for the celebration of her “Biennial,” the Philomathean Society is fully up to her traditions and will hold her biennial celebration in the chapel of the University on the evening of Dec. 10th. Philo. is in a flourishing condition and its members will do all to make the coming Biennial a success. The Biennial oration will be delivered by Geo. T. Bispham, Esq., of the class of ’58. The audience will be treated to some choice music by members of the Germania Orchestra. All the students and friends who feel an interest in the society are cordially invited, and as Philo. Hall and Library will be open for the inspection of visitors, a good opportunity will be given to our brothers, sisters and—parents to visit the abode of our orators and literary men.

As members of the Freshman class may join the Philomathean Society after the holidays, we would suggest to them, to avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting Philo’s. rooms on the evening of the Biennial festivities. We expect quite an addition from ’84, both as regards numbers and intellectuality.

W E believe we are expressing the sentiments of all the students when we say that many thanks are due to the faculty for granting the request of our foot-ball team, to go to New York, to play with Yale, on Wednesday, Nov. 17th. A favor of this sort is appreciated by students, and we hope it will not be the last of its kind that is granted. The need of college days for certain games, especially during the foot-ball season is only too apparent. When
we consider that a certain number of games must be played within a certain time and as these are generally arranged for Saturdays, we may see how unfavorable weather on these days (as during the present season for instance,) may interfere or even virtually ruin the whole football season, unless other days are granted on which to play the necessary games.

It is noticeable how college authorities are gradually beginning to realize what an important and deserving part athletics play in student life. College athletics have been looked upon too much as mere recreation, and not sufficiently from a sanitary point of view.

The athlete used to seem incompatible with the scholar; but as the economy of exercise was more closely investigated, this schoolmaster's notion gradually drifted from the minds of the instructor, so that now college authorities seem inclined to encourage and even support this athletic spirit as a means to a sanitary end, rather than retard it.

It gives us great pleasure to announce to our readers, that the Acta Columbiana still keeps up her reputation, as the most successful "mud-slinging" paper among our college press. It has a most stupendous ability for inventing grounds for quarrels; so much so, that we will wager a year's subscription to the Acta, that it can show fight with any college journal at two weeks' notice. Its sarcasm done up in such beautiful figurative language is something remarkable. It is independent in nothing, and neutral in everything. It makes no misstatements; knows everything about anything; will publish nothing that is not substantiated by facts; in a word, it holds a position among the college press, similar to that held by its neighbor, the staunch Truth, among the newspaper press, and for aught we know the Acta's editors are junior editors of the Truth. The Acta has, of late, patronized us very liberally. In her issue of Nov. 12th, she surpassed herself in her compliments to us. She classifies college editors into two great classes, viz., those of the Acta and those of the Magazine, and terms them 1st Asses, 2d Asses; kindly placing us in the category of the genuine or original Ass, and reserving for themselves to be classed with that other species of Ass, the modern, hybrid species, generally known as the mule, but for its peculiar qualities, called by some the jack-ass.

Thank you gentlemen! But though you cannot expect us to thank you in every issue of the Magazine for your liberal compliments, we hope you will continue your patronage. Permit us then to thank you on account, the balance we will settle later in the season.

At the fair of the First Regiment, there is a double paper racing shell to be voted for. It will be presented to the rowing club that secures the highest number of votes. Now, why should not the College Boat Club get it. The college club has subscribed $10 for a start. We would suggest that a committee from each class be appointed to secure all the votes possible in their individual classes, and also from all friends of students out of college. Each vote is but the small sum of 25 cents, and we see no reason why 1000 votes can not be got among our students alone. Boys get it up.

The first concert of the Glee Club will be given in the Chapel, on the evening of the 21st of this month. The singing of the club, under the careful supervision of Professor Clarke, has made steady improvement since the spring; and the members are sanguine of making this coming concert surpass all their previous efforts. To those who have attended any of the last four or five concerts, it will be a
pleasure to hear that Mr. Schelling has consented to perform several piano solos, in addition to the vocal selections of the club. In another column a list is given of the choruses that are in rehearsal. They are all beautiful and several of them, as the "Slumber Song," "Youthful Flower," and the "Soldiers' Farewell," are without a peer in the whole list of choruses for male voices. These, and a goodly number of the old and favorite college songs, with several new ones to be sung then for the first time, will indeed make up a programme that is fully equal, if not superior, to any that the Club has yet presented.

The semi-annual concerts of the Glee Club, have become so thoroughly popular with the alumni, the students, and their fair friends, that we do not deem it necessary to make any more than this mere announcement to insure a full subscription list for the 21st.

The foot-ball season is now over, whether or not it has been a successful one for us, it is difficult to say. Our first game, the one with Princeton, gave us great satisfaction, and certainly was something of a surprise to the foot-ball world. Then followed the match with Stevens, which resulted in a very respectable victory for us. Up to this point the University stock was booming. The Yale game however put a damper upon our spirits. And now to end the season comes the great fizzle of the Columbia game. The blame of this rests entirely with the management of the team, but by whom the management is carried on, it is a difficult matter to decide. There are three executive bodies connected with the team. First the directors (we forget who they are and doubt if they themselves know). Then the captain, and lastly the manager. There is an old proverb, "One boy's a boy; two boys a half a boy; and three boys, no boy at all." This applies in the present case.

But one thing remains to be done. Apologise to the Columbia Eleven for giving them no notice that we would not come, acknowledge that as we forfeited the game, they nominally hold the championship over us, then if they wish to make the championship something more than nominal, give them the chance.

THE GYMNASIUM.

NOW that the cold weather has set in with a determination to stay, and outdoor sports on the campus are very limited, it seems a fitting time to call attention to the gymnasium. It may seem superfluous to the readers of the Magazine to say anything about an institution so closely connected with the thought and habits of college students; but the interest manifested is not of the kind which the founders of the gymnasium hoped to see. In other words, while the membership is large and every class except '82 is fully represented, yet those who avail themselves of the practical advantages that the gymnasium offers are very few.

Now let the students keep up their physical condition during the winter, by practice in the Gym., and material for future Boat Crews will be abundant, competition for positions on the Foot Ball Team will be more energetic, and the Magazine may never have to say after the semi-annual athletic meeting, "Such an event was a walk over."

At the suggestion of an '82 man, '83 will prepare an elaborate pony on the Cremation programme, explaining all the classic puns, and touching incidentally upon some matters in mythology and the use of ablative case for the especial enlightenment of the general run of Philadelphia newspaper reporters.
FOOT-BALL.

PRINCETON VS. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Our Eleven played their first regular game at Princeton, on Saturday, Nov. 6th.

The weather was bad, and during the second inning a drizzling rain fell. This, of course, made the ground slippery and prevented many fine runs being made. Game was called at 2.40, Princeton winning the toss, had both wind and ground slightly in its favor. Thayer kicked off, and Hunter soon had the man held who caught the ball. The play for the first five minutes was entirely within Princeton's 25 yard line. Then by some hard work it was forced out of bounds about opposite the centre of the field. The ball was quickly passed in and almost before we knew it Loney was making for our goal line with no one to hinder him. From the touch-down which he made no goal was kicked and the University made its first "safety," time 11 minutes. Soon after the kick out, Farr while running with the ball fell, and was severely hurt, and was replaced by Allen. Princeton missed him greatly and from this time on the game was in the hands of the University, but whenever we neared Princeton's goal, their men seemed to get desperate and would again force us back. In the second inning Princeton had the kick off and at first gained a slight advantage and forced us to make our second "safety." The ball was then rushed to Princeton's end of the field and within the last fifteen minutes play we forced or opponents to make three "safeties." As time was about to be called, G. Thayer made an attempt to kick a goal from the field, but failed. Princeton obtained the ball and made their third "safety," thus finishing the game.

The prettiest play of the day was a run made by Bailey, Thayer having passed the ball to him in the manner we call the "twin act." The play called forth a faint applause, the only one given to our team by the hostile part of the audience. On the whole the game was a pleasant one, and our team played well to a man. For Princeton, Loney, Harlan and Riggs did the best work. The score stood: Princeton, 1 touchdown. University of Pa., 0. Princeton, 3 safeties. University, 2.

The following were the teams:

Princeton. Forwards—Bradford, Benton, Riggs, Loney, McKee, T. Bryan; Half-backs—Morgan, Harlan, Farr; Backs—Cauldwell, Wadleigh, Allen took Farr's place when the latter was hurt.


Umpires.—For Princeton. Mr. McAlpine. For University, Mr. Ballard. Mr. Miller, '79, Princeton, and now of our law school, made an excellent referee.

STEVEN'S VS. UNIVERSITY.

Though the team sent to New York on Nov. 13th, was by no means the strongest we have put in the field this season, the comparatively easy defeat of the Stevens Institute team was quite unexpected.

The game was called about 11 A. M., the University, (losing the toss as usual) having the kick-off. The play was immediately conducted to Stevens' goal line by the effective charging of our rushers, and after some good passing on the part of G. Thayer and Baily, J. Thayer secured the first touch-down directly back of the goal by a magnificent run, and in two minutes from the commencement of the play, Capt. Thayer kicked the first goal. After the kick-off for Stevens by McNaughton, the ball was again brought to the vicinity of the Stevens goal line and during the remainder of the first half two more touch-downs were made by J. Thayer and one each by Bailey and G. Thayer, all however, near the boundary lines and it was therefore impossible to kick the goals.

Stevens play was for the most part defensive, they on only two occasions passing our half-backs. The first half ended with one goal and four touch-downs for the University, to nothing but several safety touch-downs for Stevens.

In the second half the defensive play of Stevens was much better; keeping the ball, by short and safe passes, and not attempting to kick at all. The play was still kept most of the time close to their goal line and by a splendid play of T. G. Hunter, a touch-down was obtained, the goal from which kicked by Thayer made the final score two goals and four touch-downs. Stevens made six safety touch-downs and the University none. The following are the teams:

YALE VS. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

By the kindness of the faculty our foot-ball team was permitted to go to New York on Wednesday Nov. 17th, to play Yale. Of course we did not expect to win, but as Yale had played us a very gentlemanly game the year before we looked forward to this game with great pleasure. We were however, sadly disappointed. The University had the right to choose the referee, since last year Yale had done so, but Yale objected to a Princeton man, and a Yale man was taken. This was the first mistake of the game, for however honest a man may be, if his sympathies are all with one side his decisions will favor that side.

After the ball was kicked off the play was for quite a while confined to the middle of the field, at length, however, Yale’s superior weight began to tell, and we were driven inside our 25 yard line. Yale now carried the ball over our goal line, but was pushed into “touch in goal.” Thayer kicked the ball out and it was soon returned, again the ball was carried across our line and again the Yale man ran into “touch in goal,” but the referee gave the ball out of bounds one foot from our goal line. It was now a matter of but a moment to secure a touch-down, from which however, no goal was kicked, time 18 minutes. After the kick off the ball was soon forced down to our goal and two touch-downs from which goals were kicked followed within the next 15 minutes; one of these touch-downs was made as follows: The ball was kicked into Remak’s hands behind our goal line; before he could touch it down, a Yale man had him and quite a tussle ensued; Remak was on his back and the Yale man was endeavoring to get possession of the ball, this he partly succeeded in doing and the ball was touched down. Remak’s hands however, were never once off the ball until the referee gave his decision, which gave the touch-down to Yale.

Such little circumstances discouraged our team, and they did not play with the same spirit as at first. The fourth touch-down of the game was made after the teams had played 46 minutes, and from this a goal was kicked. The second inning was more one-sided than the first. The first goal being kicked from a touch-down within 1 minute after play was begun, this was as fine a run as we have ever seen.

Four more goals followed in this inning, one of them being made after a throw forward.

The game was ungentlemanly throughout, and cries of “Fall on him,” “Throw him hard,” were heard from our opponents, whenever one of our men was about to be tackled, and the throwing of Mr. Bailey was unprovoked, and foreign to any fair purpose and called forth the hisses it so well deserved.

The total score was 8 goals 1 touch-down, to nothing in favor of Yale.

The teams were: Yale. Rushers—Adams, Vernon, Lamb, Harding, Storrs, Beck, Fuller; Quarter-back—Badger; Half-backs—Camp, Watson; Back—Bacon.


[Although the above account seems rather severe, we have consented to publish it, as those who witnessed the game say that the facts are not overstated. —Eds. Univ. Mag.]

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

CALENDAR.

Dec. 10th—Class Supper of Class of ’79.
Dec. 10th—Biennial Oration before the Philomathean Society, in the Chapel, by George Tucker Bispensham, Esq.
Dec. 16th—Sophomore Cremation.
Dec. 21st—Concert of University Glee Club.
Dec. 24th—Bowl-fight.
Dec. 24th—Term Closes.
Jan. 2d—Second term opens.

PROF. JACKSON’S voluntary class of Juniors and Seniors, for the critical reading of the Greek Testament, numbers eighteen.

’83’s Committee on Cremation Programme consists of Fullerton, Bullitt and Dick. The elections for that occasion resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: Poet, Henry; Eulogist of Greek Prose, Fullerton; Eulogist of Plate, Davids.

The programme of the Glee Club Concert on the 21st will include the following glee:

- Our Native Land (F. Mohring)
- Youthful Flower (C. Blum)
- Pirate’s Serenade (J. E. Gould)
- Sunday in the Woods (Fr. Abt)
- Slumber Song (Fr. Abt)
- The Soldier’s Departure (Stern)

Le Conte, ’81, acted as captain of the meet of the “Bicyclers of Philadelphia,” held on Thanksgiving day.
On Wednesday, November 3d, the University Tennis Two, Messrs. J. S. Clark, ’81, and J. B. Thayer, Jr., ’82, visited Haverford and played a match against Messrs. B. Thomas, ’83, and S. Shoemaker, ’83, representing Haverford College. The result is most gratifying to us, as our team was successful in all the sets played by the following scores:

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We should like to see our Tennis Two matched against the representatives of other Colleges in the Spring.

It is said that Teaz, ’82’s athlete, is training for the crew.

It is with great regret we are obliged to report the defeat of our Sophomores by those of Haverford. The game was played on Nov. 13th, and resulted in the defeat of our Soph.’s by a goal and a touch-down to nothing. Rhodes and Wetherill played best for Haverford, while the efforts of Heaton and Condict for ’83 were worthy of better success.

The music at Biennial will be furnished by members of the Germania Orchestra.

’83 boasts the only married man in College.

There is some talk of giving a ball under the auspices of the boat club.

In the sports of the Schuylkill Navy, held on Thanksgiving day, quite a number of University men were entered from the College Boat Club, and they proved successful in most of the events for which they were entered. Mr. H. Laussat Geylin, ’77, acted as referee. Milne, ’81, won the shot by a put of 28 feet and 3 10 inches, and the hammer throw at 71½ feet. Stewart, ’79, and Hallowell, ’78, contested the running long jump, Stewart winning at 16 feet. Hallowell won his trial heat of the 100 yards, but was defeated in the final by W. P. Brice, of the Pennsylvania Club. The College team pulled the Quaker City’s in the tug-of-war, but were then vanquished by the Un-dines, who were in turn defeated by the strong team of the University Club. In the mile relay race for teams of four, the College Club, represented by the following men: Hallowell, ’78, Stewart, ’79, Barnhurst and Milne, ’81, defeated Messrs. Godshall, Evans, Leedom and McNeely, of the Vesper Club. We congratulate the boat club on their success.

A game of foot-ball between ’82 and ’83 was played on the campus November 10th, and resulted in a victory for ’82 by 4 goals and 5 touchdowns to nothing. The best playing for ’82 was done by Thayer, Hunter, Allyn, Schamberg and Dickerson, and for ’83 by Condict and Miller.

There still remains three class matches to complete the series and settle the question of the class championship, and as this will undoubtedly be to ’81 or ’82, it is this game especially we hope to see played during the present month, if the weather permit; the others are ’81 vs. ’83, and ’83 vs. ’84; the Soph.’s and Freshmen surely should not let the season end without playing one game together.

Other Colleges.

Columbia.—The Freshman class has challenged the Harvard Freshmen to an eight-oared race. The feeling at Harvard is rather adverse to the race.

Columbia has challenged Cornell to a four-oared race. In discussing the matter the Cornell Era says: “We have already decided to send a crew to Henley; if our plan is carried out, the Columbia race will involve additional expense. * * We have nothing to gain by rowing Columbia before going to Henley; on the contrary, we have everything to lose.”

The Columbiad Committee promise to have the annual out before Christmas.—Spectator.

Why don’t Pennsylvania “shake it up” and go to Henley? Their crew would do as well as Cornell’s, anyhow.—Acta.

Be patient, friend Acta.
HARVARD.—Three students take Chinese. Several cases of the measles have lately been discovered. 

The Biddle '84 has the highest batting average on the eleven, viz: 22.66. The Senior elections passed off very peacefully.

Harvard has 136 professors. Fully half the men working in the gymnasium are Freshmen.

The Harvard Register is about to be discontinued, unless the list of subscribers is enlarged. In case this latter is accomplished the Register will appear in improved form.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The Princeton Glee Club will give a concert at Association Hall, in this city, sometime during the winter.

At Princeton, Hare and Hounds is coming into favor. Several runs have already taken place.

Williams defeated Amherst at baseball; score, 10 to 4.

The Sophomores at Bates College have chosen as class orator a colored student, the son of a former slave.

Arrangements are being made at Amherst to have indoor lawn tennis this winter. The report that baseball has been ruled out at Oberlin is false.

Of the graduate students at John Hopkins University, six are from Amherst, four from Harvard, and two each from Columbia, Princeton and Yale.

The number of students at Columbia is 1,436; at Michigan University, 1,367; at Harvard, 1,350; at University of Pennsylvania, 1,030; at Yale, 1,003.

The annual cost of running Michigan University is $142,000.

Rutgers College now uses text books to which there are no printed translations.

Why wouldn't it be a good plan for Yale, Harvard and Princeton to combine and play us at football, so as to make a close game?—Amherst Student.

Four waltzes have been dedicated to the Freshman class at Trinity.

Yale has challenged Princeton to play again at football, at New York, New Haven or Princeton, the result to decide the championship. This both colleges now claim; but as Princeton's claim is the best founded, it is not thought she will play, since she has everything to lose and nothing to gain.

The Freshman class at Vassar numbers 130, the largest in the history of the college.

Subscriptions to the Yale Navy have been as follows: '81, $700; '82, $787; '83, $736; '84, $160; S. S. S., $350; total, so far, $4,173.—Ex.

There are over 7,000 Americans studying in the German schools and universities.

The convention of Delta Phi, held during November in New York city, decided to establish chapters at Harvard, John Hopkins University, and University of Pennsylvania.—Ex.

Exchanges.

Well, here we are again, with a hundred or more different papers, good, bad and indifferent, scattered about us, and making our sanctum look like—well, we don't know exactly what. Now the question arises, what papers shall we review, and what ones shall we let alone? and this is a more puzzling question than our readers may think. How can we put a stop to all this worry every month? The remedy is simple. Let us have an Inter-collegiate Press Association. Let there be admitted to this association only such papers as are naturally drawn together by proximity, athletic interests and the like. Then make it obligatory upon each paper to review every other paper in the association, say, once in two months. This to a great degree settles the task of
the reviewer, and, as the old proverb has it, "Well begun is half done." But as yet we have no such blessing, and we have to maul around in our already scattered collection until we light upon something which especially strikes our fancy, or else is so obnoxious as to call forth "scathing (?) irony" and "witty (?) sarcasm."

Ah! here we have it. The Chronicle—extra! Full account of the football match with Toronto by our special artist on the spot. But, to come down to a more substantial level, the editors really deserve great credit for the enterprize which prompted them to publish an extra the day after the match, containing full telegraphic accounts. The account was evidently printed just as it came over the wires. We think that a little polishing would have made the article more readable, but even in its crude state it doubtless answered its purpose and proved acceptable to the students.

The Yale Courant is good. It rejoices over the return of a veteran oarsman, which gives them their entire crew of last year, which, as our readers know, was victorious at New London last spring. Of course the talk about Henley is now louder than before. The directions given to those intending to witness the Thanksgiving match were timely and doubtless saved considerable annoyance. We clip from their account of their game with us: "Last Wednesday Yale met on the Polo grounds the team that Princeton barely defeated, and scored an easy victory. The game was opened promptly, and at first promised to be close. The Philadelphians played strongly, and some among the spectators thought that at last Yale had met her match. * * For Philadelphia, J. and G. Thayer and Bailey did the best." Hereafter will the Courant please call us U. P., and not P. U. It sounds more elevating, you know.

The Trinity Tablet is a bright sheet and well-edited from beginning to end. "A Nightmare," (in three spasms,) is fair, and a few of the hits are very telling. We quote the last few lines for the benefit of the Juniors:

"This be his epitaph—Here lies a man
Who did his best—that's all that any can—
To understand Psychology. He tried—
He came, he saw; was conquered, and—he died!"

We have not the face to say aught but good about the Nassau Lit. "Pessimism," a prize oration, is deserving of careful reading. "The Fall of Pollio" could better be criticized by some one well acquainted with all the phases of Princeton life; still there is enough which a stranger can understand to make it very amusing. The Lit., like most other college papers, is having a little tilt with the Acta.

The Critic, for November, is before us. Although emanating from a grammar school, this paper compares very favorably with the better class of college papers. The article upon the Panama Canal in the present number is well-written, and shows the author to have been well-informed concerning all the facts of the case, and to possess a very pleasant style of communicating those facts.

The Princetonian says that it don't want any paper to criticize it for paying too much attention to athletes. Good! Its account of the game between Princeton and U. of P. is very just. In speaking of the game editorially it says: "Our opponents were the strongest the U. of Pa. has ever sent out. They tackled effectively, and kept the ball well, and, moreover, gave an exhibition of bold and persistent off-side playing."

As we are going to press the Acta arrives. How placid, how calm, how different from the last number!

When the Acta gets into a rage,
The dose that will surely assuage
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THE EVENING ZEPHYR.

Gentler than a lover’s sighing,
Softly breathes the evening wind,
Linger ing in the forest, dying
‘Mid its leafy labyrinths blind;
Now in sportive joy bestowing
Sweet caresses on the oaks
With merry prattling, ever blowing
Round and round, sweet dreams invokes.

Again in soft aeolian measure,
Sad as though its heart would break,
All robbed of joy, bereft of pleasure,
Mourning for some loved one’s sake,
It weeps and wails among the willows
Graceful, drooping foliage,
With rhythm ed sound as moan the billows
When a calm has soothed their rage.

With veering downward flight descending
It ripples now the mill-pond’s face,
As swallows sweep around now bending
Up now down swift circles trace,
To kiss with dainty bill the sunset
Deep reflected, red as blood,
And dip each palpitating winglet
In the water’s cooling flood.

Ever soft and softer stealing
’Til it meets the queenly night
All the starry dome revealing
With its twinkling varied light,
And the night with soft caresses
Snatches up the drowsy wind
And with poppy wreath’d tresses
Woos into slumbers kind.

A HUNT FOR A PROVOST.

III.

FROM Timbuctoo to Chicago is almost as
great a transition as Mahomet’s famous
journey from earth to Heaven. Not that
Chicago resembles the latter place in any par-
ticular, however; in some essential points, on the
other hand, it bears a remarkable likeness to—
but comparisons are odious.

I had a meeting with an Oxford man, at the
hotel, at eight o’clock. The political excite-
ment was high, at the time, and the streets were
noisy with the shouts of paraders and dema-
gogues. As I arrived at the window, a band
of young men, averaging, I should judge, about
fifteen years of age, were filing past with a
transparency bearing the words,

WE’LL VOTE AS WE FOUGHT!

Turning around, I saw my Oxford man com-
ing into the room with the half-amused, half-
annoyed air, which is the peculiar mark of a
provoked Englishman.

“Ah! Good evening. Just escaped from
one of your beastly crowds. Quite ill-man-
ered, you know. Yes.”

“You were not hurt, sir?”

“No. I thank my agility, however, more
than any good will on the part of the rabble.
You Americans are almost as noisy as our Irish
land-leaguers, you know. There’s an awfully
close resemblance, don’t you know? Yes.”

I ventured to remark that the greater por-
tion of the crowd outside was of the same na-
tionality with his land-leaguers; which proba-
ably accounted for their demonstrative habits.
But the Oxonian ridiculed the statement as
quite preposterous. It is part of an English-
man’s creed to forget that a very large portion
of our community once resided in his own fair
land. He looks upon our blooming exotics as
thoroughly American and indigenous. I knew
of this national weakness, and abandoned the discussion as hopeless.

We now settled down to the business of the evening.

"Before we enter into details," said the Englishman, placidly lighting his cigar, "there's one point I wish to be cleared up. Has your University an elevator?"

"An elevator! My dear sir, it is not a hotel; neither is it a warehouse."

"Ah, yes, exactly. But,—here he pulled out of his valise a copy of the last Record—"I see here in this—ah—publication, in answer to the question; 'Where is the University of Pennsylvania situated? ' The University is in the sixth story of the Ledger building.' It is quite beastly, now, to expect one to climb your frightfully steep stairs when he can comfortably be carried. I see though, by your smiling, that you do not share my opinion. Perhaps it is part of your American educational system. The physical exercise sharpens the mental activities. Quite a good idea, by-the-way, and distinctively American. I suppose all your great Universities are built on the roofs."

I was averse to dispelling this new English idea of our collegiate system, which would appear, in due time, as a well-attested fact in all the British magazines; but justice came to my rescue, and enabled me to explain to the bewildered Oxonion that the paragraph in the Record was meant to be a joke, and that the University of Pennsylvania, and the sixth story of the Ledger building really had nothing in common.

"A joke? Ah, yes. But it didn't take exactly, did it? Rather poor, I mean, don't you know? yes. Rather flat, eh?"

I evaded the question, but thought that it had taken; remarkably well.

We talked considerably about the provostship, and about the duties involved. I told him that the Provost was supposed to be an ornament; that, in his person all the graces must appear in one elegant mass; that his chief business was to play the part of dictator; to be eloquent in Latin at Commencements, and Queen's English on less imposing occasions, to appear in chapel every morning, and thus in some measure, to atone for the regular absence of a sinful faculty; to be sweetly orthodox in all matters of educational reform; and to be kindly submissive to the dictates of the trustees.

"His fiat, then, is not final?"

"By no means. It is this very thing that has caused much trouble."

"But it must be confoundedly disagreeable to be thwarted in one's decisions by others, who perhaps don't know so much about the matter as one's-self."

I explained that another gentleman had taken the same grounds, in regard to the point in question.

"Ah! But, by the way, I have purchased some land in one of your western districts, Dakota, I think, they call the place. I am told that it will require some looking-after for the next year or so, and that I had better attend to it personally. I am also somewhat interested in Rugby—Tom Hughes' new settlement, you know. I suppose I could arrange it somehow so that I could attend to these matters, and at the same time be at the University most of the time. I might devote alternate Saturdays and Sundays to trips to these places, and be back to Philadelphia on Mondays;—you do such rapid traveling in this country, you Americans. Don't you think my plan feasible?"

"You might take a Herdic coach," I replied, with becoming solemnity.

"Capital! I never thought of that. And I see by the paper they are going to extend them beyond the limits of your city."

A pause ensued. I wondered what new de-
velopments of American industry and English imagination the next moment would bring forth, and waited for further disclosures. But he puffed away at his cigar, and I could almost fancy, by the complacent smile on his lips, that he had determined to run down to Tennessee and look after his interests, before going to bed that night. As though Tennessee and Dakota were in the next street.

I arrested his reverie.

"Are you a beggar?"

"Sir! Did I understand you to ask me—"

"Exactly. Are you a good beggar?"

"I must confess—with some display of hauteur—I do not comprehend your meaning. Perhaps I am obtuse. Perhaps it is an Americanism. Is it customary to inquire of foreigners concerning their pecuniary status?"

"I am sorry to be misconstrued. I meant,—can you, could you beg money for any cause in which you were interested? You know, our Universities are in constant need of money, and their officers must understand the knack of wringing pockets. If I were to advertise in to-morrow's paper for a Provost, I should place at the head of the advertisement, in large capitals,

NONE BUT BEGGARS NEED APPLY.

Few possess this divinely-given gift. The president of one of our great colleges is a remarkable specimen of what I mean. He can in the course of an hour's talk; make his victim believe that he is an egregious sinner,—lost beyond redemption, if he does not hand over his pocket-book at once. He never leaves a gentleman's office without at least five thousand dollars, and frequently walks off with half-a-million. That's the sort of Provost we want. Oh! he must be a man of business as well as a scholar."

He was clearly much astonished. His face was quite a blank, in fact, as he replied:—

"Well, now, this is something new. From what you intimated before, I supposed the Provost was a sort of mosaic, a genteel sort of figure-head, don't you know? And I rather liked it, too; this shining in public and all that sort. But this unnerves me—knocks me flat. He is not only not chief executive, but is not even allowed to grow mellow in polite idleness. He is to be snubbed by the trustees and, at the same time, must do the dirty work of collecting money for them. Do I comprehend?"

He looked at me quizzically, and his evident discomfiture was comical. He thought I had the power to confer the provostship on any one I took a fancy to, and had set his mind upon getting it. But this last point,—the begging business—unnerved him, as he said. They didn't do that at Oxford and Cambridge.

"Do you comprehend? Oh, yes. Your construction is a trifle severe, but perhaps you are not far wrong in the main. You see, endowments are not scattered broadcast over this land, and our people are not enthusiastic in regard to their national institutions of learning as you are. We have to get money in any honest way we can, and the more influence a man appears to have, (with emphasis on the appears) the more aid he can command."

I thought that perhaps I had flattered his national pride (Heaven help me! I couldn't have increased it much) by reference to his people's enthusiasm for their great Universities, so I quickly added:—

"You see, my dear sir, our country is so much larger than yours; our interests so much more manifold; our time so much more occupied, that you can't expect——."

"Yes, yes. I know all that. But, to return to this subject of our's. On the whole, I don't think I can accept it. (I had not yet offered it). Am very sorry, you know, and am especi-
ally grieved to disappoint you, as I see by your face that I have. (He mistook amusement for disappointment). But, I fear, it would not be altogether convenient. At least, I would like a year to decide. Will you give me a year?" (I would have given him a thousand, had he wished them.)

"Yes, certainly. But, suppose, meantime, we find someone else?"

"Oh, I won't bind you to a contract. If you find anybody that suits better, you may take him."

"And now, you won't be offended if I give you a little piece of advice?"

"Certainly not. How absurd! Let's have it."

"It is simply this. Devote this year to your lands in Dakota. Come out of the chrysalis of English hypothesis, and develop into the American insect of industry. Throw your books, and pre-conceived notions about us to the dogs, together with your physic. Spend this year in looking about in this part of the great west to which you are going. Spend another year,—that is, if you don't decide to take the provostship, at the expiration of this,—in another part; another in another. Study facts. Write a book about America when you go home, and tell the truth about us. It will be quite a novelty for your people. Heavens! I tremble to think of the surprise it will cause."

"Ha! Ha! You Americans must have your little joke about us. You are rather a humorous people, don't you know? Yes. Well, I'll consider your advice. I have plenty of time on my hands, and it will be awfully beastly doing nothing."

So saying he rose, and we parted the best of friends.

(To be Continued.)

At Notre Dame University trigonometry is recited before breakfast.—Ez.

A PONY OF THE SICILIAN EXPEDITION.

On the one hand indeed, the Athenians resolved to sail against Sicily and indeed the whole city being excited was preparing the expedition. And all men, both rich and poor, were eager to go; and they vied with each other in the preparation both of arms and personal outfit. But the trierarchs indeed were very busy rigging their vessels and laying in a stock of canned corned-beef and other vegetables. They also induced the best sailors to accompany them, by offers of extra grog.

Now after five years the treasury having recovered from the last treasurer, and the number of young men fit for military service being increased by the graduates from the 'Varsity, they collected together the fleet.

The expedition now being ready to sail away, in one night all the statues of Indians in front of the cigar stores were mutilated in respect to their countenances. Some, indeed, said that this sacrilege was committed by the Freshmen, but others thought it was by the Sophomores. But those who were enemies to Alcibiades said that he did it. Alcibiades having heard this accusation, being very much afraid lest he should lose his fat office, demanded the immediate production of the witnesses; but the judge being in the power of his adversaries, bound him over to appear at the next term, fixing his security at about ten talents. Moreover this was done that his enemies might instruct those appearing against Alcibiades as to what they should say. And they, indeed, instructed a certain slave that he should say he saw Alcibiades at a class supper, he being at that time a Junior, and in addition being drunk, reveal the mysteries of his fraternity. Thus indeed they assailed his character. But on the other hand they accused him in no other way, till he had sailed with the expedition.

And the sight, indeed, of the expedition was
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

both wonderful, and it drove away the recollection of the mutilation of the wooden Indians.

There were one hundred ships, but sixty had the latest style of compound marine engines, and steam steering apparatus, and the rest were schooners and small oyster boats for the transportation of the soldiers. And on the appointed day the First Regiment and First City Troop, they having preferred to stay at home rather than on board the transports, having marched down to the wharf went on board; and they were accompanied by their valets and grooms. All the city was at the wharf, both the Mayor and City Fathers, and all the students from the University. And the police force having been commanded to keep the throng silent, the Mayor indeed, made a speech; and it was possible to see, on all the vessels, kegs of beer, from which the officers dipped large schooners and handed them around among the men. At last, the signal was given, and the fleet sailed off, the citizens on the one hand going to their stores; and the University men, to Otto's, where they bet on which vessel would be the first to reach Ægina.

[This translation is only intended to assist the student, by its suggestions; but, if followed too closely, it will be apt to get him into trouble with the professor.]

TRANSLATOR.

Communications.

THIS time of year is a good one to call attention to the various College organizations so that our friends of the Freshman class will have an opportunity of deciding what organizations they will support. The one most worthy of support and the one which has done more than any other to bring the College into notice is the “College Boat Club.”

It is suprising to see how ignorant many college men are, of the affairs of this club. Sometime ago I asked a friend to join, and he said that he would have joined last spring, but he thought the club was limited and they had all the members they wanted. Another one thought that it was as difficult to get into the boat club as into a secret society. These are only examples of how a large number of College men regard the boat club. It is true that when the club was first started it was very exclusive and this, I suppose is what has given these men their ideas as to the difficulties of getting in. It is my desire to impress upon every college man’s mind that this exclusiveness has been done away with, and that the doors of the “College Boat Club” are thrown open to the college as widely as those of Philo.

At present there are but eleven college men who belong to the club and were it not for the time and money spent on the club by those members who have left college, it would be utterly impossible for it to do what it has.

I would like to state for the benefit of those who do not know it, that the initiation fee is ten dollars and the dues two dollars a month, and that if any one wishes to join, all he has to do is to request any one he knows in the club to propose him and unless there is some very serious objection to him he will run no risks of being black-balled.

I hope that this article will have some effect in influencing College men to join and make it not only in name but in fact a “College Boat Club.”

S. M. B.

THE new order of college government at Amherst provides for regular reviews, which will take the place of the usual examinations, each student being ranked according to his standing in these, rather than from an examination at the end of the term.—Ex.
ONCE more the *Acta Columbiana* has been successful in waking up the Inter-collegiate Press Association boom and we confidently hope that the Association will become a reality. Wisely deferring the date for the convention for organization until April, it gives ample time for the managers of every paper to consider the project thoughtfully, that they may have their views intelligently set forth by their representative at the proper time. The advantages of an association of this kind are only too evident and have already been set forth in various papers; and if it once comes into existence, we don't hesitate to predict a future whose beneficial effects will be felt by every journal connected with it. The selection of New Haven as the place of meeting seems to meet with favor and there is every reason to believe that there will be a full representation. The Magazine has always favored the project and will beyond doubt be represented.

PERHAPS by this time, through the soothing influences of the just past holiday season, the hot blood of those "Medics" who gained for themselves an immortal reputation on Cremation night, has cooled again from the boiling point to its natural temperature—which by the way is quite low—as we believe they are rather "cold-blooded creatures"; and the horrible pictures of bloodshed and barbaric lawlessness, that were created in the minds of those who read (and believe everything they read) the account of our Cremation exercises in our newspapers, have vanished—and may they never return. However for the sake of justice and our civilization let us state at the outset that none of the accounts of our cremation as given in our daily press (with perhaps the exception of the *Ledger* and *Evening News*) even approached the truth. They were simply the machinations of wily reporters thirsting for news. There were no "killed" or "mortally wounded"; "all of Mayor Stokley's police force was not on the scene and engaged in a free fight with the blood-thirsty 'meds,'" nor did "bullets fall like rain drops" (although we know that a great many "meds" had toy pistols and old rusty navy-revolvers). No! There were simply three or four hundred bearded children (called by some "medios") gathered around a little band of youths who were about keeping up a venerable college tradition. And though the cremation exercises *were* carried out *in toto*, they were materially disturbed by those bearded youngsters who threw various missiles (the most
contemptible of all acts) into the crowd regardless of where they fell, the villian being secure by the darkness.

There was not a drop of liquor of any kind on the grounds and all saloons in the vicinity were closed; so that the base imputation of the press that "all hands were intoxicated" was uncalled for.

Whatever may have been the extent of the disturbance it certainly has been a detriment to our institution and has widened that lamentable breach which exists between the departments.

But we can say that a large number of the medical students did not countenance and even tried to avoid all violence, but they had little influence over the large majority of their half-civilized colleagues.

It may interest our readers to know that a party in Hartford, Conn., expects to publish by the end of this month a book of college poetry. Most of our college papers will be represented, and as they will send for publication their best selections that have appeared in their journals, we may expect a book containing a large variety of interesting poems and at the same time a fair criterion of what characterizes college poetry. We may speak more definitely after having reviewed the book.

It seems that the postponement of the bowl-fight until Easter has not met with much favor. The reasons for postponement appear weak. The main reason we believe was the condition of the ground which was covered with snow. Now as it is a matter of accident whether there be snow on the 24th of December or not, and as the probability is rather in favor of bad weather, it seems wrong policy to put off an event which has become peculiar as a Christmas send off, for so poor a reason. The interest in the bowl-fight is so closely connected with the uncertainty of the bowl man at the close of the first term, that we doubt whether a postponement to any date will be as appropriate to the event or have the same interest attached to it, unless there be a permanent change in the time of the year when it is to take place.

A MORE cowardly apology than was made the day after Cremation in the name of the students of the Medical and Dental Departments for the rowdyism of a part of their number at '83's celebration, it would be difficult to put into language. In the form of a set of resolutions addressed with a great show of virtuous indignation to their faculties and the peace-loving citizens of Philadelphia, it was seemingly well calculated to deceive those who had learned of the affair only from the various overdrawn reports of the newspapers, and to represent the medicals as a very badly treated body of men. To any one who knew the facts of the case, it was a most cowardly, presumptuous and yet withal a most ludicrous attempt to shift upon others' shoulders the responsibility for their own misconduct.

It is impossible, however, to believe that these resolutions truly represented the sentiments of the large number of Medicals and Dentals who were said to have been present at the meeting. A true man would never have agreed to adopt such a set of resolutions as the expression of his sentiments; and we have not the least doubt that the great majority of the students in these departments, guilty though many of them may have been, would have scorned to make such a cowardly attempt at self vindication. It was evidently the work of a few badly frightened participants in the riot of the night before, whose naturally small stock of good sense had given way to a remarkably large supply of nonsensical bluster. We recommend to the
students of Medicine and Dentistry, who really have a consideration for the good name of our University, to see that the next set of resolutions that are passed in their departments be at least a truthful and manly expression of the sentiments of all.

THE MONK AND THE LADY.

Standing still in the moonlight,
Just out of the turret's shade,
Listening to the music
By the long sea ripple made;
Her raven tresses streaming
O'er her ivory shoulders fair;
To me it seems a long, sweet dream,
While I watch her standing there.

Leaning upon the battlement,
She looks o'er the moonlit sea,
Her dark eyes roam o'er the glittering foam,
Nor speak, nor move, does she;
She thinks of some absent lover now,
Ah! would she thought of me.

Of me, the pale ascetic,
In the castle's highest tower,
What is there in me for her eye to see?
The fairest, loveliest flower
That ever was seen on this wild sea coast,
That e'er graced lady's bower.

'Tis vain that I pore o'er the manuscript,
Or turn the lettered page,
Before my eyes her face appears,
Her voice is ringing in my ears;
Poet nor hoary sage
Can give rest to the throbbing breast
Where love's passions fiercely rage.

I find no rest from my longing,
I cannot pray aright;
Between me and the crucifix
I see her eyes, so bright,
I cannot turn my thoughts to heaven,—
I could not if I might.

The chapel bell is pealing,
The organ's distant swell
Comes faintly on the night-wind;
No longer sounds the bell.
Then, when the prayers are over,
The service said and done,
Kneeling before the altar,
There, on the hard, worn stone,
To me it will be comfort to spend the hours alone.

In prayer to the virgin mother,
Clasping her holy child,
Looking down from between the tapers,
With her smile so sweet and mild,
And a calm may come to the weary heart
In her presence, the undefiled.

And rest must come from my torture,
Rest, rest to the reeling brain;
A solace sweet, an opiate deep,
To charm away my pain.
Forgive me, Lord, and grant me peace,
'Tis Thou alone who can;
Burn from my heart this human dross;
A monk, and still a man.

DEVON.

PHILO'S BIENNIAL.

THE Biennial Celebration of the Philomathean Society was held in the chapel of the University, on the evening of the 10th of December last. The extreme cold and several other outside causes combined to prevent the attendance of a large number of our expected visitors; and, when the exercises were opened with an overture by the Germania orchestra the audience numbered only about two hundred, a large part of which consisted of ladies.

After the rendition of a selection from Carmen, the members of the Society, clad in cap and gown formed in the hall, and as the orchestra struck up the March from Tannhauser, they entered the chapel led by the Moderator, Mr. G. Howard Freedley, and the Orator of the evening, G. Tucker Bispham, Esq., and took seats upon the platform.

The Moderator welcomed the audience in a short address, thanking them for their attend-
ance, and sketching rapidly the history and aims of the Society, and finally, after another selection by the orchestra, introduced Mr. George Tucker Bispham, '58, as the Biennial Orator.

Mr. Bispham, after making his acknowledgments to the Society and paying a graceful tribute to our Alma Mater, came to the subject of his oration, "Changes in American Responsibility." For an hour and a half he closely held the attention of his auditors, and at the end was greeted with a burst of well merited applause. It would be impossible in our limited space to give anything like a satisfactory sketch of the orator's clear and exhaustive treatment of his theme. To do it justice, the address must be given in its entirety. This the Society hopes soon to be able to do, having asked Mr. Bispham for the manuscript copy, with the intention of having it printed.

The whole building, including Philo Hall, had been thrown open and illuminated, and, before the exit of the Society at the conclusion of the oration, the Moderator invited the audience to inspect our comfortable quarters. Thither the company repaired, and for nearly half an hour the rooms were filled with a crowd of interested friends. A number of the most prominent Philo men of the last four or five classes were among the number, and congratulated the Society on its continued prosperity. After examining the miscellaneous collection of portraits of past Moderators, the college trophies, and the valuable library which an existence of sixty-seven years has enabled the Society to gather together, our visitors descended to the class-rooms and laboratories, and at length left the building.

The thanks of the Society are due to Mr. Bispham for his kind acceptance of its invitation to deliver the biennial address, and for the able and instructive manner in which he carried it out.

The audience made up for its smallness in the evident interest it took.

CREMATION.

On the night of December 16th, the Sophomores met to celebrate the annual custom of cremation. The only change on the performance of previous years was, that instead of Syllabus, Greek Prose met its fate, as '83 has been so fortunate as to have escaped the Syllabus, that bane of Freshmanic existence. The same features attended the gathering and start of the procession this year as have been common to all cremations,—the "Sophomores flentes," in their funereal, sad-looking robes of black,—the howling Freshmen, resplendent with horns and canes, and the "tibia et tympana," which aided during the joyful procession with the exhilarating and soul-inspiring strains of the "Dead March." The Freshmen showed their ingenuity in the production of a "horse-fiddle," from which they ground out "harsh thunder," at intervals, during the march to the pyre. Upon arriving at the campus, after a long and tedious march, it was found that by some slight mischance, the gate had been fastened up, and an entrance had to be made over the ruins of the fence. A large crowd of medicals, and some of the scum of West Philadelphia, besides many of the friends of the students, awaited the arrival; and some,—that some consisting of the Medicals & Co.,—greeted it with a few such playful and harmless demonstrations of joy as brick-bats, and,—well decayed—eggs. Some grew so jubilant that they tried to spit the bier upon a long pole which they had borrowed from the foot-ball field, but were forced to retire minus one side whisker, which a torch had rather abused. When the pyre was reached,
the performances went steadily on, despite the enthusiasm of the audience, who took a great interest in all the proceedings (?). First came the President's Salutatory, and then the lighting of the pyre. Following these came a song, and then the "Rhapsodia" of Mr. Henry, which was well-written and well-delivered. Then Mr. Fullerton gave the "Lament for Arnold," and was followed by Mr. Davids, the Eulogist of Plate. The Sophomores are greatly to be commended for going through their performances, and for not allowing the disturbance caused by medical students and other rowdies to keep them from finishing their programme.

Of the disturbance it is not necessary to speak, as the matter has been fully discussed and explained in the daily papers. The Sophomores, and, indeed, the whole college, are greatly obliged to our Vice-Provost, Dr. Krauth, for his kindness in protecting them.

Y. T. Taf.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

On the evening of the 21st of December, the University Glee Club gave the first concert of the season, in the Chapel of the University. Notwithstanding the cold weather and eighteen inches of snow on the level, the Chapel was very well filled, which, under the circumstances, was a compliment to the Club.

The programme was as follows:

PART I.

1. Christmas Carol.
2. Chorus—"Our Native Land." F. Mohring.
3. College Song—"Peter Gray." F. Mohring.
4. Piano Solo, \[ "Polish Song," No. 2 (Chopin).\]
   \[ "Polonaise," A Major. Chopin.\]
   Felix E. Schelling.

PART II.

1. Chorus—"Youthful Flower." C. Blum.
2. Solo and Chorus—"Cockles and Mussels." liszt.
4. Chorus—"Soldier's Departure" (Stern).
7. College Song—"The Young Oysterman."

Since the last concert the Club has lost some of its leading voices and received new ones in their places. As a consequence their singing of several of the choruses was marked by a lack of confidence and that precision which is so necessary in chorus singing. However, "Our Native Land," "The Soldier's Departure," "The Glee Club Song," "Youthful Flower," and "Sunday in the Woods," were well sung. The Solo and Chorus, "Cockles and Mussels," was one of the best things of the evening, Mr. Linson deserving especial credit for his solo. Mr. Schelling's playing, though well deserving the encores he received, was hardly up to his standard, with the exception of his last piece, which was performed remarkably well. Under the circumstances, the concert, taken altogether, was a success.

THE COLLEGE PRESS AND ITS CENSORS.

What relation the college press shall sustain towards the college faculty, and how far it is responsible for its utterances to the college authorities, are questions which have arisen out of the recent rapid growth and development of the college press. Within the last few years, college papers have partaken less of the character of literary reviews, and have devoted more attention and space to the discussion of plans and matters of general interest to the students, therefore it is but natural that the regulations and enactments of the college authorities should secure a share of the criticism, obtaining favorable or unfavorable
comment, as the welfare of the students demands. As long as the actions of the faculty pass uncensured, their authors are silent, but as soon as an editorial or article appears scrutinizing any arbitrary or unjust measure, the faculty summon the editors to appear before them to answer the charge of disrespect, or proceed to methods which have a tendency to restrict the free expression of opinion. That the law gives them the right to inflict punishment upon a student or students, or to suppress a publication, however respectful in its tone and treatment of the subject, simply because it blames or reproves a course of action that is distasteful to the undergraduates, is somewhat doubtful. In a recent case that appeared before a Connecticut court, the Judge decided that a certain faculty had the power to suppress a publication containing an article calculated to incite the students to rebellion. But this only empowers them to suppress a certain class of seditious matter, and not with that supervision which they would exact for themselves, and which an enlightened and liberal mind would withhold. Restriction on the free expression of opinion through the press and on criticism in writing has always been associated with attempts to establish or maintain arbitrary government; and it is a sad commentary on any institution of learning when the professors of that institution endeavor to restrain criticism which reflects on them by methods and means whose right of exercise may be questioned.

D. M.

The Williston Seminary (Easthampton) boys feel elated over the position their last year's foot-ball eleven are taking in the different Colleges. The captains of Freshmen elevens in Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale were of last year's Williston eleven, and several other men are in the University eleven. — Ex.

Penn and Pennyslv Sketches.

HAPPY New Year!

Dr. Easton has a voluntary class of Sophomores in Sanskrit.

It is heartrending to see our Dr. Tanner in the Gym. struggling with a pair of two-pound dumb-bells.

SARA thinks that the horrid joke of the Record's about her Christmas stockings was altogether "too thin."

Prof. of Social Science.—"What becomes of all the pins?" Mr. D.—"I suppose they go into the earth and come up as terrapins."

The uniform of the Boat Club is to be changed. Red and blue will replace the present blue and white, which were the colors of the University when the club was organized.

'83 has elected the following officers to serve for the second term: President, J. W. Savage; 1st Vice-President, C. W. Burr; 2d Vice-President, J. F. Carson; Secretary, F. M. Day; Treasurer, E. M. Fergusson.

'82 has decided to hold their Junior Ball early in February, and the following committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements: J. B. Townsend, Jr., H. A. Fuller, T. G. Hunter, W. H. Smith, and J. B. Thayer, Jr.

The following officers have been elected by the Philomathenian Society to serve during the present term: Moderator, Severo Mallet-Prevost, '81; 1st Censor, T. S. Westcott, '82; 2d Censor, L. M. Bullitt, '83; Secretary, F. De-Silver, '82; Treasurer, Kellogg, '83; Recorder, W. E. Hall, '81.

At the annual meeting of the College Boat Club the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Philler; Vice-Presidents, B. Gilpin, D. Kennedy; Secretary, D. Milne; Treasurer, W. Clark; Captain, R. Hart; First Lieutenant, J. T. Barnhurst; Second Lieutenant, T. Hunter.

Prof. of Rhetoric (in lecture, very much interested in his topic, and failing to see a student standing up to be allowed to "go out")—"Gentlemen, there seems to be a difference among commentators" (suddenly sees the gentleman). "You may remember this thing has
been up before. Yes, Mr. R.” And the Prof.
wonders what causes the laughter.

The Franklin Scientific Society has elected
the following officers for the second term 1880–
81: President, Morris W. Brinkmann; Vice-
President, Howard S. Stetler; Recording Sec-
retary, Wm. D. Supplee; Corresponding Sec-
retary, Wm. G. Serrill; Treasurer, Edwin S.
Crawley; Curator, Chas. J. Hexamer; Libra-
rian, Walter E. Burton.

The following notice of what was the begin-
ning of our University, was kindly furnished
by one of our Professors: Mr. Dove, English
Professor at the Academy, finding his former
house too little for the number of his boarders,
has taken Rock Hall, which is situated in a
wholesome air, very near the Academy, and
most commodiously adapted to the reception of
young gentlemen at board, washing, and lodg-
ing. The great advantage that children will
receive from their living with a master, may
easily appear from this consideration: That as
they will be always under his inspection, he
will have a better opportunity of discovering
their different inclinations and humors; of
forming their manners, and correcting their
language and writing. Besides which, care
will be taken to instruct them morning, noon
and night, in several useful books, by way of
recreation, which are not taught in the public
school. N. B.—Said Dove, if desired, will at
leisure hours instruct any of his boarders in
the Greek, Latin, and French Grammar, with-
out any additional expense to their parents or
friends.—Pennsylvania Gazette, 1753, March 27.

A meeting of the University Cricket Asso-
ciation was held at the Penn Club rooms on
Nov. 23d, 1880. Annual reports were read
and a general discussion of the object of the
Association was had. The question of having
the match with Haverford, played in the spring
of the year, instead of the fall, was discussed
and received favorably, though nothing definite
was done, and will not until later in the year.
The following were elected to serve on the com-
mittee for the ensuing year: Chas. E. Morgan,
Jr., '64; Jno. C. Sims, Jr., '65; W. W. Mont-
gomery, '65; Jas. P. Townsend, '71; Wm. R.
Philler, '75.

De Alumnis.

'79. The class of '79 held their annual
supper Friday evening, Dec. 10, 1880, at the
Cafe Finelli. At nine o’clock twenty-four mem-
bers of the class sat down to the supper which
was served in Finelli’s best style. On the sug-
gestion of Mr. Edwards, of the College Boat
Club, the class subscribed 50 votes for the shell
voted for at the First Regiment fair, by way of
showing their interest in the University.

In consideration of the fact that the class
has become very widely scattered since gradu-
ation the number present was very encouraging
and the supper was fully as successful as the
class has ever held.

The officers for this year are: President, H.
S. P. Nichols; Vice-President, J. D. Brown, Jr.;
Secretary and Treasurer, H. La B. Jayne.

'79. Elliot, who has been in Minnesota since
graduating has returned East.

Henson, formerly at Leadville, is now a
chemist and assayer at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Shillingford left Philadelphia in December
last, '80, to enter upon a position in Johnstown.

Other Colleges.

Michigan University.—A class in short
hand is being organized.

The Palladium will make its appearance this
month.

A daily average of 301 books are drawn
from the library.

A “University Book” is being published
similar to the Harvard and Yale books; its
advance sheets are now out and the book will
soon be on sale.

The University has lately lost its great as-
tronomer, Prof. Watson. He discovered 23
asteroids, 2 comets, and the intra-mercurial
Vulcan.

It is rumored that a daily is soon to be estab-
lished.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

YALE.—The Seniors have a debating club. The cost of the Navy last year was $5,300. The University nine will go into training in the gymnasium immediately. Individual prizes will probably be presented to the members of last year’s Nine.

The cricketers in college propose to organize so as to be able to join the Inter-collegiate Cricket Association if the latter is established.

A challenge has been sent to Harvard for a tennis match to be played next spring.

The class of ’81 numbered 169 in the Freshman year. In the Sophomore year they lost 22, and in the Junior year the number fell to 139. This year there are 130 names upon the catalogue.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Annuals have been abolished at Trinity.

The Dartmouth characterizes the opening of the medical school as the “return of immorality.”—Ex.

Brown has lately received a bequest of $25,000 for the foundation of new professorship in Botany.—Ex.

The leader of the classes at Vassar College is a Japanese girl. She is from the elite of Japanese society, and is both stylish and popular.—Ex.

Only two secret societies are allowed at Princeton; one of these, the Chosophic, was founded in 1765; the other, the American Whig, in 1768.—Ex.

Lord Lorne has offered a gold and a silver medal for competition by the third and second year students, respectively, of Toronto University. The prizes are for general, and not for special proficiency.—Ex.

When safety touch-downs count as points;
When blow and brag make up the score;
When skill is measured in avoirdupois,
Then Yale will win, and not before.

—Princetonian.

It is astonishing, but nevertheless true, that the Rutgers game (foot-ball) was the first one Columbia has won in many years. It is perhaps the pressage of better fortune.—Acta.

According to the last count, there are in the United States, 358 colleges, controlled by 3203 instructors, patronized by 30,368 students, possessing 2,187,935 volumes in their libraries, and estimated to be worth $36,871,213.—Ex.

Of the Presidents of the United States, eight—Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln and Johnson were not college educated. Grant was educated at West Point. All the rest were graduated at college. The two Adamses graduated at Harvard; Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, at Williams and Mary; Madison, at Princeton; Polk, at the University of North Carolina; Pierce, at Bowdoin; Buchanan, at Dickinson; Hayes, at Kenyon, and Garfield at Williams.—Ex.

Who killed John Kelley?

"I," said young Cooper,
"I did just whoop'er
Up for John Kelley."

Who'll toll the bell?

"I," said old Sammy,
"Though feeble, why dammee
I'll toll the bell."

Who'll say the prayer?

"I," said McCloskey;
"With grief I'm quite husky,
I'll say the prayer."

—'Varsity.

Exchanges.

Are College dailies a success? We do not mean to ask whether or not one can be made a financial success, but does a college daily at a large University supply a need which otherwise cannot be supplied? We (speaking editorially) have but two (The Harvard Daily Echo and the Cornell Sun) from which to judge; for some time ago (we know not exactly when) the
Yale News and the University Mag. failed to agree, and so agreed to disagree. But we think it is generally conceded that Harvard takes the front place in College journalism, and hence the Echo is certainly a fair example of our College dailies.

The front page of the Echo consists of a "Telegraphic Summary" and a "Weather Report," and occasionally an article or a joke, the rest advertisements. The second page is devoted to editorials. The third page is mainly filled with items which though interesting, nevertheless would keep for a week or a fortnight and do not require a daily in order to be presented fresh to the reader. On the last page we find the "Bulletin Board" which, together with the condensed telegrams and the weather report, makes up the "daily" part of the paper. In addition there is generally a "Communication" or an account of a match or something similar. Now this matter is all readable and the whole makeup of the paper deserves praise, but certainly the newsy part of the paper does not pretend to take the place of the regular morning newspaper and is put in simply to give support to the name. After sifting the matter we are forced to the conclusion that the only need which a college daily supplies is the same that can be better and more easily supplied by an ordinary Bulletin Board.

The enterprise required to publish a daily is praise-worthy, the paper in question deserves to be ranked among the best of college papers; but a college daily considered simply as a daily is certainly a useless expenditure of energy which in some other channel would serve a better purpose.

We have been a long time in making up our opinion of the Varsity. We now venture to pronounce it a good paper but suggest that a little classification would improve its appearance and do away with the use of so many stars. There is still hope however since the paper has changed its dress once, which shows that it is not inclined to be conservative.

The Yale Courant is still claiming the foot-ball championship for Yale and brings forward the following to prove its point:

1. Because the championship is decided every year and awarded to the team winning the most games against members of the same organized association.

2. Because Princeton's captain did not appear with his team on the field on Nov. 20, at the time appointed for the Columbia game and claim the game from the referee; this being the only way in which a forfeit could have been obtained.

3. Because at the meeting of the four captains, Nov. 26, Princeton's claim of forfeit was not allowed.

4. Because Princeton, on Nov. 26, agreed to play Columbia after that date, and subsequently refused, thus practically giving the game to Columbia.

5. Because we have won one more game this season than any other competitor for the championship.''

The Princetonian answers this as follows:—"We are not going into a long argument to show how frivolous and groundless is the claim of a certain College that the foot-ball championship for 1880 does not belong to Princeton. We should be content to let other Colleges, and so much of the unbiased public as may be interested in foot-ball, judge for themselves without a word from Princeton." In conclusion it quotes from the Harvard Advocate as follows:

"To our mind there appears no other way than to accord Princeton, without doubt and question, the annual championship which she has so deservedly won. In fact, it is hers, accord it or not, and it would be manifestly wrong to dispute it on the present ground." But there is evidently a difference of opinion at Harvard in regard to this matter, for the Crimson takes sides with Yale and sums up an editorial with this sentence:—"Thus, in whichever way we regard the question, the conclusion is inevitable that Yale and Princeton are tied.''

The Columbia Spectator is turning its attention more to illustrations than formerly. The "Nast" of the Spectator has a decided tendency to ridicule young society men, but many of the cuts have reference to College institutions and customs and we think, do the paper more credit.

The Lafayette College Journal for December, does well to give its space up to the description of the new Pardee Hall and its dedication. We congratulate the College upon the success both of the rebuilding and the dedication ceremonies, and we also congratulate the Journal for its very full and interesting account of the same.
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II. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized in 1871. Its students, after a two year's drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz.: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) A more General Course of Scientific Study. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the four years of the curriculum. Graduates receive the degree of B. S. and that of M. S. after two years of Post-Graduate study, terminating in examination and the presentation of a satisfactory thesis. Dean, Prof. E. O. Kendall; Secretary, Prof. R. E. Thompson.

III. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M. D. after three years course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

IV. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Its graduates receive the degree of Ph. D. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

V. The Law Faculty, organized in 1789. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

VI. The Faculty of Music, organized in 1875, confers the degree of Bachelor of Music on those who attend two courses of lectures in Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, and pass examinations thereon. Professor of Music, H. A. Clarke.

VII. The Faculty of Dentistry, organized in 1877. Its students receive thorough instruction in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry, and such Medical studies as are essential to the well educated dentist. Graduates receive the degree of D. D. S. Secretary, Dr. Chas. J. Essig.

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THE BROOK.

Slowly the hidden brook glides from its fountain—
Glides from its home in the earth, far below,
Where the black, cavernous depths of the mountain
Frown o'er its passage so silent and slow.

Onward and outward still ceaselessly flowing,
Gladly it leaps from its darkness to light,
No more in shadow but sparkling and glowing,
Ever its course will be gladsome and bright.

Soft summer skies, flecked with light, fleecy masses,
Smilingly o'er it their bright arches bend,
Gently the breeze ripples through its bright grasses,
Studded with flowers, like the stars, without end.

Thus the brook, dancing thro' woodland and meadow,
Flows till it loses itself in the sea; Oh
What tho' its life was begun in the shadow,
Was it for this the less happy and free?

What though we live here in sadness and sorrow,
Will the hereafter for us be less bright?
Can the brief pains of to-day, or to-morrow,
Darken our lasting, and endless delight?

A HUNT FOR A PROVOST.

IV.

T had always been a question of reasonable interest to the curious why the trustees, as soon as the resignation of the late Provost became a fact, looked towards distant places for his successor, instead of limiting themselves to their own community, and their own alumni. Some malicious people declared that this searching knew no limits; that messengers were sent into heathen lands and desert places, but this was sheer exaggeration. The field of inquiry was limited to that of domestic missions.

These reports are from one of a corps of investigators, which, in accordance with the wishes of the Honorable Board, had scattered itself over our large and fertile country. To use patriotic but ungrammatical language, I was E pluribus unum.

In this character, I arrived, in due course of time, at Boston. In a hunt for an intellectual end, such as mine was, I should have made this city my first objective point. As an American citizen I owed that much to Boston, and am quite ashamed of my neglect.

The veneration with which Bostonians regard Harvard is well known. This is, of course, eminently proper and nice. Everybody of any standing at all either graduated there, or tried to graduate there, or had some ancestor who graduated there, or who tried to graduate there. The University life has emitted an aroma, which clings to every good Bostonian. The spicy quality of this aroma is nicely shaded. With the clergy and professional men it is deliciously strong; with the ladies,—their wives and daughters, it is perhaps a little weaker; like that arising from slightly diluted coffee; it is quite perceptible in the commercial magnates of the city; and the tradesmen carry about them a suggestion of it, as a man who has been in the kitchen where the coffee is boiling, carries about him a suggestion of coffee.

I opened the conference with the Rev. Dr. —— of Cambridge, by mentioning that a great University was without a head, and gave him
to understand that I was endeavoring to find a new one that would fit the body. He at once became interestingly alarmed.

"What! Is President Eliot dead?"

"Not yet, that I know of. I do not speak of Harvard."

"Ah!"

He leaned back in his chair, and the momentary look of alarm was lost in the placid smile that seemed to say that, if Harvard was not the place referred to, the allurements of no other place could ever attract him, or any other sane man.

I was made the recipient of much information concerning Harvard, which the Rev. Dr. considered essential, as part of an educated man's repertory. My former knowledge was only general. I knew, for instance, that the University was founded in 1638; that, since that time, it had gradually increased in wealth and importance; that almost every man that had ever died in the vicinity of Boston had left a bequest; that Secretary Evarts and Charles Francis Adams were alumni, and that H. W. Longfellow wasn't; (I prided myself upon this latter point, as it is not generally known) that Dr. Holmes reads a poem at every commencement; that a young women's college in the neighborhood flourished under the title of "Annex"; and that the Chinese Professor was living a life of great ease and luxury. But my informant grew enthusiastic over details, and plunged me into the mysteries known only to the favored.

I endeavored to speak of other colleges, but unconsciously perhaps, he always flew back to Harvard. He was a man of ability and scholarly attainments, and had occupied positions of social and classical importance. He was highly recommended, and I did my best to engage him in conversation upon college management, presidential duties, and so on, endeavoring, in this way, to discover whether his notions on these matters would accord with that of our trustees. But the wings of a Boston Pegasus invariably tend to one place,—Harvard.

I, at length, asked him what was his class at Harvard, supposing of course, that he was a graduate. He became quite grave, and was silent for some time, and I began to fear that my question was a blunder, when he drew his chair nearer, and spoke in a low, confidential tone:

"I must tell you the truth, though I can well wish you had not introduced this subject. I did not graduate from Harvard. I am an alumnus of Yale. Owing to an unavoidable complication of circumstances, I was sent to Yale. Let us talk of something else."

Surely it was not the proper thing for a Cambridge man to have been sent to Yale. I wondered what his parents could have been thinking about. But the "D.D." had come from Harvard, and this was somewhat of a reprieve from the disgrace attached to being a graduate of Yale.

I determined to bring the conversation to a definite conclusion. I drew a tempting picture of the office, and entered largely into the description of its functions. He was much pleased, and, as I had taken pains not to mention the University by name, but to save that for a sort of climax, he only knew that I spoke of a large and influential institution. My chagrin may be imagined when, thinking that my eloquence had made an impression, I announced with all the dignity worthy of the cause: "Reverend Sir, The University of Pennsylvania throws open her doors. Will you walk in?" his manner changed perceptibly, and he gave unmistakable signs of offence. I discovered then,
and not till then, that, having entirely forgotten my first announcement, his thoughts had been gathering wool from the sheep that browse on Harvard meadows. My mission had failed.

His answer was becomingly severe. I had, to his mind, drawn a correct picture of the one college he loved, and had then deceived him by offering to him another. I had aroused his sympathies and affections, and had then laughed at them. I was guilty of subterfuge. It was clear that I had not a proper respect for the traditions of Cambridge. It was also clear that I was not a Bostonian. He became more indignant as he proceeded, and at last fell back, exhausted. *Tantaene animis Harvardibus irae?*

My system demanded an immediate change. I could not possibly have obeyed the dogma of homoeopathy, about likes being cured by likes. Another Boston just then would have killed me. So, I went to the opposite extreme, and sailed for New York.

R. L.

*(To be Continued.)*

**THE HORSE.**

*W* E'RE opposed on principle to trite quotations. For instance, when a friend comes to us and asks, with a great show of interest whether it is "cold enough" for us, we immediately feel a disagreeable chill running down our spine,—a chill which all the vigor of winter is unable to produce. But there is one oft-quoted expression, trite and well-worn though it be, which will never lose its power, and never wear out,—that one in which the great English poet, knowing as though by prophetic impulse the longings and desires of posterity, makes one of his characters say, with a world of pathos and power: "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" Now the natural history of the horse is an interesting study, and as tastes differ, so differ the species of this interesting animal, so that all are suited. The poet revels in the glories of the Arabian charger, with his fiery tail, flowing eye-ball, and throbbing mane; the sporting man, in those of the swift-footed, clean-limbed racer; while the student, believing that ancient adage: "Worth makes the man," is most interested in the mutilated, dog-eared pony, faithfully though quietly performing its duties, like the inner mechanism of a clock, which, though hidden, does all the work. "The horse," some one has well said, "is the faithful friend of man," and so, we would add, is the pony. This it is that casts light upon the dark places so often stretched at our feet, that makes smooth the rough way before us, and that bears us so gently and carefully through all the difficulties that beset us. When we were a Freshman, we shuddered at the very thought of a pony, looking with wonder and awe upon the hardened wretches who used it, and virtuously plodding through the mazes of our classics with no other assistance than that afforded by our lexicons and sadly muddled brains. Now, drifting along in the "sea of troubles," that dashes around the Sophomoric existence, and about to surrender to the violence of its billows, we seize upon the "trans" as the drowning sailor does upon his spar, gallantly o'er-topping the highest waves, and laughing at the storm, we cry with Locke, "And why not use a translation? Does it not give us a clearer idea of the idioms peculiar to these (the Latin and Greek) languages? Does it not enable us to see the beauties of the old authors, as we otherwise would not do?" This fondness for our faithful pony grows as we rise from one class to another, and we always have a soft spot in our heart for its "Sunshine through the Clouds," its "Help in Rough Places." Why, an instance is on record of a Seminole (which, being interpreted from the New Jersey dialect, meaneth—a Theological student) who, on being asked what was his
opinion of the ponies with which he had been so familiar during his college course, replied in the following impassioned lines:

"Of all the beasts our planet's seen,
From trilobite to pterodactyl,
The very finest brute has been
—I hope no one will take the fact ill—
My college 'trans' so trim, and tony,
My loving, loved, and blessed pony."

Curious to say, even professors themselves privately encourage the use of a "horse," though they are so apparently down on it. Didn't we hear a distinguished Professor say not very long ago that he had been Bohning up on Homer? And didn't another tell us that the best edition of Euripides' Alcestis that could be obtained was the one with the key in the back? To be sure, he added that the key happened to be written in another language, so that we would have as much trouble with it as with the Greek text itself; but still it is the principle of the matter in which we are all interested, and when a Professor gives way to the belief that the use of a "pony" is advantageous, what must we do but follow his convictions? Surely the professors encourage the use of the "horse" in more ways than one, for when a man gets up and sings off a collection of long words that could emanate from no other brain than that of this intelligent beast,—words which none could possibly mistake for a student's own concoctions,—doesn't the professor tell him that he has done very well, and give him a cold fifteen on the spot? We have known of this many times in our own experience. It is a touching sight to see a man part with his pony, —fully as sad as the "Arab's Farewell to his Horse," of which the poet has so often availed himself. There is the same struggle at parting, the same changing of owners, and of ducats, but there the similarity between them ceases; for where the Arab flings back the gold to its owners, leaps upon his horse, and gallops away, the student sadly pockets the lucre, pulls his hat over his eyes and marches off to look for another "horse," that one translating the work in which he is engaged at that particular time. Truly a great poet, though he is unknown, must have written:

"He is my joy, he is my pride,
Nor asks for lodging or for rations,
And on his back I smoothly ride
Through quarterly examinations."

E. G. F.

EVILS IN UNIVERSITY LIFE.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The feelings of coldness and even hostility which animated the different departments of our University are strangely out of harmony with the history of the growth of Universities, and with the recognized objects of University life.

In the Middle Ages, the fame of some successful teacher in one of the towns would gather round him other lecturers and teachers, and many students, both old and young, until in some instances the number of students outnumbered the citizens. These bodies collected together for the purposes of study were later on recognized by government and formed into corporations, which finally became known as Universities.

From this very general outline of the formation of Universities, two things are clearly seen. 1. That the common desire of those who thus came together was to be taught, or, at least, to breathe the atmosphere impregnated with learning; and 2. That any narrow-minded feeling that would discriminate between age or sex, or that would seek to disparage one class of students because they pursue one branch of knowledge and not another, is contrary to the fundamental spirit of University life, and is, in general, destructive to all branches of education.
The first of these conclusions is too clear to need argument, but I will say with reference to it, that if it were practiced as it is believed, instead of indifference and hostility between our departments, we should have cordial good will and reciprocal emulation in striving to bring honor to our Alma Mater.

The second conclusion is not so generally admitted. Men in this age have the impression that childhood and youth alone are the times for study, and that mature manhood is to be devoted to active business life, or to the practice of a profession. Now, the acquisition of knowledge in youth is certainly to be encouraged, but just as certainly the false notion which says to a man, "No, do not go to college, you are too old," is to be discouraged and decried.

I am told, that at the Scotch Universities, a boy of thirteen and a man of middle life are to be seen studying the same lesson upon the same bench. This is as it should be; age should be ignored by a man desiring an education; his only thought should be, how to supply his need. It is but fair to say that the Universities are not responsible for this false notion. The question of the sexes in education has been fully and ably discussed in the Magazine before, and I will leave it alone for the present. I believe that the troubles arising out of the recent cremation were induced in no small degree by a feeling of contempt that some of the Departments had toward the medical students. The evils springing from the hostile feeling then manifested, were so fully discussed at the time that they need not be mentioned here.

I will close by saying, that some of the evils of University life have been pointed out, but their correction and eradication rests with the students themselves.

N. S. N.

Communications.

In all our class politics, there is no question more difficult to answer than, How far shall the payment of dues and assessments be made compulsory? The necessity for a class treasury, supported by other than voluntary contributions will, I think, be doubted by none. But on what principle are the contributions to be levied? While the majority of students are both able and willing to pay promptly all legitimate demands upon their purse, there is still a large proportion who are either unable or unwilling to meet these demands. How shall they be treated? How shall we distinguish between those who cannot, and those who will not? It is impossible for the class, or the president, or whoever is vested with the power, to remit any man's dues without hurting his self-respect, and incurring the suspicion of partiality. Besides, it will be found that the poorest men are not necessarily the delinquents. There are some in every class who are willing to enjoy all the benefits of class membership without paying their fair share of the expenses. The usual course is to make no distinction, but, after due notice, to suspend or dismiss all whose indebtedness reaches a certain sum. Sometimes all are suspended who are in arrears beyond a certain time. While these measures undoubtedly press some with great severity, yet that would seem to be the only way to secure justice to those that do pay promptly. The grand remedy, of course, is to lessen the expenses, which would be easy, if committees were as careful of the class funds as they are of their own.

QUESTOR.

The students of Northwestern University, Ill., have established a senate, for the purpose of discussing the live political issues of the day.
WITH this month we enter upon a new term. Our examinations are over and our new roster is out. The time has come in which it is in order to make good resolutions for the future. There are few students in college who ever begin any term without resolving to turn over a new leaf; but at no time is the intention so strong as at present. Our examination time has just passed, and no summer has intervened to blot out the remembrance of the horrible days spent in cramming. Last term’s Report looms up in the immediate past and every student determines to “study with a system.” Those who did not study at all before will fix a certain number of hours “which they will devote to study.” Those who studied a little will add another hour or two to the time devoted to such study. Some will keep to their resolution for a day, some for a week, and, in rare cases, some will keep to them for the term.

Go on, boys; make your resolutions. They will do no harm, and you will have the advantage of having done some study.

AMONG the changes we will experience this term is that of having a new Provost, Dr. Wm. Pepper, of the Class of ’62, having been elected by the Board of Trustees to fill that office. Dr. Pepper is a man of well-known ability and energy, and his position in this community reflects credit not only on himself, but upon the college which educated him. Some fear has been expressed that all his interest will be in the Medical School, as he is a graduate and professor of that department; but we think that we can safely say that Dr. Pepper is too fair a man and has too strong a sense of the duties of his office to let one school suffer for the benefit of another. Besides, the interest which he has already shown in the students of our departments, is a guarantee that he has our good at heart as well as that of the Medicals.

IT has often been said that we make acquaintances at school, but friends at college. But when we leave college how often we leave our college friendships behind us, and in our path of life make new friends and forget those of our fellow students whom we never have a chance of meeting. It is partly to change this that the Alumni, with an energy and interest in the college, which it would be well for the Trustees to emulate, have resolved “to investigate the feasibility of forming a University Club.” This is a matter which should be of
great interest to the students; for, if such a club should be formed it will give them an opportunity of meeting their college friends and of keeping up college friendships. As it is the intention to admit graduates of "colleges other than the University of Pennsylvania," also an opportunity will be given to the college-bred men of Philadelphia to meet each other. We sincerely hope that enough members and money will be collected to justify the Alumni in forming this Club.

A CHANGE has been made in the Board of Editors of the Magazine, Mr. Geo. H. Gross having refused a re-appointment. It is to the ability of Mr. Gross that much of the present prosperity of the Magazine is to be credited, and we can safely say that never in its history has it been so well conducted as during his term of office.

THIS term the Seniors and Juniors are to suffer under the annual nuisance of having outsiders admitted to their lecture. These people are given the best places in the lecture room, and everything is done for their comfort, while the students, who during most of their collegiate course have been preparing for these lectures and who have to pass an examination on them, are placed in the background where they can neither see nor hear. When it is advertised that the public will be given equal advantages to those of the students, these advantages should be equal and not greater. We hope that some arrangement will soon be made by which at least half the front seats will be given to the students.

WHEN the foot-ball team was excused from college last term, in order that it might play Yale, everybody thought that their absences were to be stricken out. This opinion was so wide-spread that it was even shared by the Faculty of Science. The authorities of the Department of Arts, however (who never allow any opinion to influence them), thought it best to take something off the averages of those foot-ball players who were under them. It seems that when the Vice-Provost said that they were to be excused, he did not mean "excuse" in the sense in which it is generally used, but in a sense in which it is never used outside of the University, and which even those who use it are unable to define. Our system of counting absences is guilty of enough injustice without adding this gratuitous one to its list.

A DECIDED brace is needed in the Sophomore and Freshmen classes in the matter of entering men to train for their class crews. The training season is well advanced and it is high time that they should take some decisive action either against or in favor of entering a crew for the spring regatta. Every day lost will count against their chances of victory in the race.

THERE seems to be a great deal of unnecessary delay in issuing the annual catalogue. The year is more than half gone and the catalogue of 1880-81 has not yet appeared. There was of course great excuse for the irregularity of this year in the uncertainty of the success of the efforts of the Board of Trustees to select a Provost; but now that this office has been filled by the election of Dr. Pepper last month, we can see no reason why any further delays are needed, insomuch as the greater part, if not the whole, of the copy was in type a month ago.

Student fresh from college to conductor—"I wish to get on the penultimate car." Conductor—"We have no peanut car; you can take the smoker."—Tripod.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

THE STUDENT.

Lounging at ease in my study-chair,  
While the fragrant smoke wreaths float in air,  
I dream of student-life all the world o'er,  
From English college to German corps.

In the curling smoke grow gables gray,  
And ancient gateways far away,  
Gothic cloister and mouldering pile,  
Dark-gowned students in nave and aisle.

I hear the rattle of racing oars,  
By Cave and Isis' reed-fringed shores,  
The merry click of the cricket bat,  
Clatter of hoofs and coach whip crack.

It fades, before me flows the Rhine,  
Loud choruses ring 'neath bowers of vine;  
Clinking of glasses and roar of song  
Are borne on the gliding stream along.

Red caps, blue caps, green and white,  
Faces with scars of many a fight,  
Swords, and pipes, and brimming beer  
Make the time pass gaily here.

Through the cork tree vistas faint and far,  
Come the soft sweet notes of the light guitar,  
And the Russian student, at dead of night,  
Ponders Nihilism and dynamite.

But why should wayward fancy roam?  
No need to wander so far from home;  
In the thin, blue cloud new visions rise,  
Dearer by far to home-born eyes.

The maddening rush of the football fray,  
The cheer at the close of the hard-won day;  
The bracing air, the white ice gleam,  
As the skaters skim over the frozen stream;  
Mild summer evenings, starry skies,  
Bright, swift glances from sparkling eyes,  
Ruby lips and floating curls,  
Soft, sweet voices of laughing girls;  
Hammocks swung under spreading trees,  
Whispering in the summer breeze,  
This is pleasure without a doubt—Oh! confound it! the pipe's smoked out.

J. R. M.

THE 250th ANNIVERSARY OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS.

Seldom is there such an opportunity afforded for seeing the master minds of one's country, as was granted to the citizens of Old Cambridge, or Tuesday, December 28, 1880. It was the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city, and the exercises were held in Memorial Hall, one of the numerous buildings belonging to the college.

The exercises were opened by Rev. Dr. Peabody, Professor of the Moral Sciences in Harvard, familiarly known to the students as Old Dr. Peobo—and known among the educated as one of the leading minds of the land. In the front centre of the platform was the chair, presented to Longfellow by the Public School children, of Cambridge. It was made from the wood of the spreading chestnut tree, beneath which the village smithy stood; and there too, a little to the right sat the poet himself, venerable in his declining years. Next to him was Chas. W. Eliot, President of Harvard College, and next to him was that other renowned poet and orator, Dr. Oliver Wendall Holmes.

How insignificant a college student feels in the presence of such men as these; how the blood seems to grow sluggish in his veins, then rush wildly on, then stop as if the mind would at one moment dare to aspire to the world wide fame of men like these; and then, ashamed of its own presumptions, sinks again to its former insignificance. President Eliot made a short address in which he alluded to the great honor bestowed upon the audience, by the presence of the poets. As soon as he was seated the very walls shook with applause. The people seemed inspired, they could not be silenced even though the poet bowed his acknowledgement of the honor.
At last he stood forth and made a short address to the people and to the children, thanking them for the esteem which they showed toward him. Then, and not till then, were the people quieted. It is seldom that this modest man will speak in public, and the people who heard him that day considered themselves fortunate. That passage in Horace, in which he says that the poets suffer no harm because protected by the gods, came vividly to mind. Surely if the gods would not protect the lives of these poets, the people would.

After some singing by the school children, Dr. Holmes took his stand. He said in his ever pleasant and jocular way, “My dear people and friends, they have me down on the programme for an oration, but really, like our dear Longfellow, I have nothing to say and can only offer you this poor little poem.” Not a sound was heard but the speaker’s voice, and as the poet finished a thrill ran through the whole audience they seemed spell bound for an instant and then broke out in applause. Seldom is such an opportunity given, and a member of Philo. felt proud of the honor of witnessing such a rare spectacle.

WITNESS.

SENIOR SUPPER,

THE Senior Class met at the St. George Hotel, on the evening of January 28th, to gather for the last time, as undergraduates, around the festive board, and the occasion will remain in the memories of all who were present as a landmark that will call to mind some pleasant recollections of our college life. A large number of the class were present together with an unusual representation of the faculty, and the class may well pride itself on the honor conferred upon it by the presence of our new Provost, Dr. Wm. Pepper.

The toasts were opened by a preliminary speech of President Ballard in which he prophesied brilliant careers for the members of the class from the fact that ’81 had figured so prominently both in its scholarship and in the various college organizations. Dr. Pepper was then introduced who, after an enthusiastic “hoo-rah,” made a neat speech, in which he expressed his surprise at the large gathering, referring to the small number present at a similar gathering of his own class, how in the various pursuits of life they became separated, advising the present class to keep together as far as possible and at all times seek to promote the interests of their Alma Mater. He complained of the fact that our graduates, in their various pursuits in life whether in literary matters or professions in which they figured, had not sufficiently identified themselves as Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania. In entering upon his official duty of Provost he hoped a new era of progress would begin, a unity of feeling between the departments be engendered, and that students would be inspired with a stronger love for our University, that in after life they may be honored by being identified as Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania.

The various toasts then followed. “The Alumni,” was responded to by Prof. McElroy; “The Faculty,” by Prof. Sadtler; “Freiburg,” by Prof. Koenig; “Civil Engineers,” Prof. Marks; “Tit-tat-too” Machine, Mr. Freeland; “Philo.,” Mr. Prevost; “Athletic Association,” Mr. Thayer; “Fraternities,” Mr. Schelling; “Boat Club,” Mr. Barnhurst; “Scientific Club,” Mr. Keller.

After singing many of our college songs, and many mirthful jokes were spun, all wended their way home at an early hour, much pleased with the evening’s festivities and affirming an eternal loyalty to the class of ’81.
RUMORS having got abroad that a University Club was to be formed, the Editor of the Magazine made inquiries and elicited the following facts:

On December 16, 1880, the Board of Managers of the Alumni appointed a committee of five to investigate the feasibility of establishing a University Club.

This committee was given power to add to itself four additional members, each a graduate of a college other than the University of Pennsylvania. It also has the power to collect names and subscriptions, and to frame a constitution and by-laws for such a Club.

The committee consists of the following gentlemen: John Neill, Chairman; John C. Sims, Jr., John Rodman Paul, Henry Budd, Jr., Effingham B. Morris, of the University of Pennsylvania; G. Colesberry Purves, of Yale; Henry H. Brown, of Harvard; J. Bayard Henry, of Princeton; William A. Platt, of Trinity. So much has been done and the following plan suggested:

The committee will select some graduate member of each class, since (say) '50, who will be furnished with a list of the graduates of his class. He will be requested to ascertain personally or by writing the names of such of them, and of members of his class who have not been graduated, who are desirous of joining the Club, and to report the same to the committee.

The Club will not be costly in any way, and a limit of expense will be fixed at the beginning. Should sufficient names and funds be collected before June next, the committee will so report to the Society, and proceed to organize the Club immediately.

Brown University has a library of 54,000 books and 20,000 pamphlets, to all of which the students have access.

However.

They skated onward, hand in hand,
The smooth ice in the moonlight gleaming,
The frosty breeze her soft cheek fanned,
And set her shining tresses streaming.

But while they sped, I heard her say;
"Why use that horrid word 'However'?"
What does it mean? Do tell me, pray;
You mustn't use it more,—no! never!"

"I'll tell you what it means," he said,
"When e'er you scold, and treat me badly,
And when, from out those lips so red,
Come cruel words that cut me sadly;
I sigh, and say:—'what e'er you do,
I'll always bear, nor let us sever.'"

Smiling, she said:—"Why this is new,
Surely all this don't mean 'However.'"

A heavy cloud obscured the moon,
There rose a sound of osculation,
A silence deep, but very soon
A sweet voice of expostulation.

Again the moon rose, pale and clear,
And shone upon the quiet river,
The breeze brought gently to my ear
Her softly whispered word—"However."

The following sent by Princeton to Yale, explains itself: "As we hold ourselves to be the champions, we cannot issue a challenge, but we hereby declare our readiness to accept a challenge from Yale to play a game of football on any day between April 25 and May 15, and shall hold ourselves open to said challenge until Feb. 15, place to be mutually agreed upon. And we would also like to express ourselves ready, if we be challenged, to make an agreement with Yale to the effect that, if the contest be undecided at the end of an hour and a half, we continue playing in periods of an hour until one side or the other has been beaten."
Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

Where is that shower bath which was to be put up in the gym.

It is time for the Seniors to step up and get their pictures taken.

Why don't the Sophomores make some official announcement about the Bowl-fight?

The University should be represented at Mott Haven this year in the tug of war.

The Seniors and Juniors have one hour a week this term with Dr. Easton in Elocution.

'83 nourishes a "most ingenious paradox"—the heaviest and yet the lightest man in college. Twig?

The Alcestis of Euripides has been substituted for the Clouds of Aristophanes with the Sophomores.

Our worthy janitor was detained by illness (?) from his duties at the University for several days this term.

Fully fifty strangers, the majority of whom were ladies attended Dr. Stille's first lecture on Mediaeval History.

Billy lost the contract for the Junior Ball refreshments by the unsatisfactory manner in which he served '81 last year.

A great many University men were at the Charity Ball in aid of the ward for incurables lately added to the University Hospital.

Five members of '82 have formed a Latin club for the purpose of reading outside of the regular course. They are now engaged upon the Menæchmi of Plaupes.

The following are the topics of Prof. Thompson's lectures on the Living Issues of Social Science, which are open to the public: Land, Labor, Communism, Money, Protection, Pauperism, Education.

The man who had the tough luck at the late examinations to get a passage in the only fifty lines of his Greek that he had not Bohned up is now seen wandering about the halls.

J. B. Thayer, Jr., and F. C. Perot, '82, represented the University at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on the 22d of January. G. C. Thayer, '81, the Vice-President, presided.

Greek Professor—Mr. X. can you tell me anything of the worldly position of Lysias? Mr. X. (an old cribber). He must have been a very poor man, sir. Prof.—Why so, sir? Where did you get that idea? Mr. X. (unblushing). Why the bookseller told me he had no horse.

Mr. Freeland recently stated that his Tit-tattoo machine was never beaten but once, when one of the six hundred pegs was out of place, also that he has invented a pocket contrivance for solving equations of the nth degree, but all his exertions have been in vain to construct a machine for passing the Juniors in mechanics. We intend to take out a patent for this soon.

The Examination Hall will be used for dancing at '82's Junior Ball; and for this purpose the floor will be covered with crash. This will obviate the necessity of dividing the dancing between Professor Thompson's and Dr. Easton's rooms, as former classes have done, and will deprive the Freshmen of the pleasure of gymnastic exercises upon the highly waxed floors for a month after the happy event.

The following were the officers elected by the classes in the Law Department: Senior Class—President, Henry M. Hoyt, Jr.; First Vice-President, J. W. Witherof; Second Vice-Presi-
dent, F. W. Hammet; Recording Secretary, E. Augustus Miller; Corresponding Secretary, no election; Treasurer, John D. Carlile. Junior Class—President, E. A. Jaggard; First Vice-President, John B. McAfee; Second Vice-President, Francis Henderson; Recording Secretary, Joseph P. Schiller; Corresponding Secretary, J. B. Shreeve; Treasurer, O. C. Foster.

The President of the College Boat Club has appointed the following gentlemen to serve on the Regatta Committee: Bernard Gilpin, Davidson Kennedy, W. H. Patterson, W. H. Fox, '81; W. H. Smith, '82; P. W. Roberts, '83; W. W. Bodine, '84.

At the regular meeting of the University Glee Club, held on the 29th of January, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be instructed to refuse to allow any member of the Glee Club who shall be absent from more than four of the rehearsals, from whatever cause, to sing at the concert of the Club in April. And

Resolved, Also, to refuse to allow any member of the club to sing at the concert in aid of the Regatta Fund, who shall be absent from more than two rehearsals. The said resolutions to take effect next Saturday evening, February 5th, 1881.

There is one married man in the University of Pennsylvania.—Many Ex.

A report is going the rounds that Dartmouth is about to admit the fairer sex.

Twenty-five students of Bowdoin College are teaching school in various parts of Maine, and about the same number from Colby University and from Bates College.

At Dartmouth each class pays an entrance fee to the Athletic Association, and then any one in the class is allowed to enter any event free at any of the athletic meetings.—Ex.

Out of 94 antagonists, 28 have crossed the line ahead of us, 66 behind. We have rowed in 37 races, and have been victorious in 18. We have never been ruled out for fouling; nor have we ever won any race on a claim of foul.

—Columbia Spectator.

Examination-time has come—

The saddest of the year—

When "grind" is substitute for "bum,"

And "midnight-oil" for "beer."

—Princetonian.

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<tr>
<th>UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, BATTING AVERAGE.</th>
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The table above shows the batting average of various students at the University of Pennsylvania, along with their individual statistics such as the number of innings (Inns), total runs (Total Runs), most runs in one innings (Most on Inn.), times not out (Times not out), and average (Average).

The table below shows the bowling average of various players at the University of Pennsylvania, along with their individual statistics such as the number of balls bowled (Balls), maidens (Maid.), runs (Runs), wickets (Wick.), match (Md.), no balls (No Balls), and average (Av.).
Other Colleges.

YALE.—The base ball nine will be about the same as last year. The candidates are now in training.

About a ton of muscle is in training for next year's eight.

Two undergraduates are talking of publishing a book containing all the best verses which have appeared in the Yale papers. The idea was suggested by a similar book at Harvard, "Verses from the Harvard Advocate."

Gold medals, bearing the inscription "Yale, champion of 1880," with the name of the player, have been given to the members of the eleven. The medals were given in place of the usual supper at Delmonico's.

The college crew have ordered a steam yacht. Harvard may as well give up, the steam yacht is bound to win.

PRINCETON.—Diplomas cost $14.50.

The nine is in regular training at the gymnasium.

The Princetonian favors sending a crew this Spring to Philadelphia. This is good news.

The Sophomores have decided to celebrate the completion of the year, by giving a reception at commencement time.

HARVARD.—The Freshman crew last year cost $2,300, half of which has been paid.

A proposal has been sent to Yale for the arrangement of field sports between the two colleges in the Spring.

The Freshmen will probably accept the challenge of the Columbia Freshmen. The candidates for the crew are now in training.

MISCELLANEOUS.—A daily at Columbia is talked of.

Hereafter there will be no salutatory or valedictory at Amherst commencements.

The Cornell Era will introduce illustrations if fifty new cash subscribers are secured.

The income of Columbia College last year from endowments and tuition was $321,917.56.

Cornell has declined Columbia's challenge for the present.

Amherst wants to have field sports with Yale this Spring.

The Inter-Collegiate Press Association seems doomed to defeat.

The Rutgers Glee Club recently gave a concert at Bound Brook.

Exchanges.

The Rutgers Targum is unhappy. Unhappy, did we say? The word is entirely too weak. The Targum is boiling with rage. And here is the explanation of it. The Acta must be quarreling with some paper. (For if it is not quarreling, it is not the Acta). During the first part of the year the University Magazine received a large part of its attention; but the boat race soon became an old story and the Acta set about to look for new worlds to conquer. The misfortune which befell Princeton soon attracted its attention, and the effusions of the poet and the "brays" of Smintheus for a time were devoted to "The home of McCosh and malaria." But new pipes are laid and so the Acta gave up this theme and next had a little squabble with Cornell about Henley. It was thought by some that Yale would be the next victim, but the action taken with regard to the foot ball association forever put the latter college out of danger from this source. Is it now necessary for us to explain why the Targum is so infuriated? Can't you guess that it is enjoying the undivided attention of the Acta? Now dear Targum you have made a great mistake; you have tried to fight the Acta on its own ground, but you can't do it,—no paper can. The thing to do is to keep still and let the Acta talk itself out. But let us give
you a little advice concerning your future course. Write a verse (no matter how hard it is to do it, or how bad it is when done); dedicate it to the Acta, then shut your eyes and say something good about The Intercollegiate Press Association. If you follow this out you will assuredly have peace with the Acta. But that is not enough you say, you have been cheated out of your game with Columbia and you must have satisfaction. All right! here is the way to get it. Issue something like the following:

**WE ARE CHAMPIONS.**

1st. Because we have won games before and Columbia never did.

2d. Because our team weighs more than Columbia’s.

3d. Because our team can do more talking.

Three reasons will do, but five would be more appropriate, it does not matter whether they bear on the case or not. And now only one thing more, order eleven big tin medals with the word champion painted on them, and present them to the victorious team. Follow this advice, dear Targum, and your next issue will be less doleful.

When the Harvard Lampoon died it left a gap in college journalism which it is a difficult task to fill. The first paper which attempted to fill it was the Spectator, then the Trinity Tablet gives us a wood cut and now the Cornell Era steps to the front and promises to illustrate if the requisite cash can be raised.

A specimen copy is given which in conception is good, but the cuts themselves are poor, perhaps the work will be better done after the fifty new subscribers plunk down their ducats.

The Lantern and The Polytechnic have each been received for the first time. It is hardly juit to form our opinions of them from a single number, so we reserve our decision.

The Yale Lit. has kindly consented to exchange, and the January number has been received, too late however to admit of the careful study which is necessary, before a magazine of its calibre can be properly received.

Through the kindness of the publisher we have received the first copy of The Harvard Register in its new form. Its appearance is handsome, and the good impression which we thus receive, is in no manner diminished by a careful study of its contents. To a Harvard graduate the Register is almost indispensable, if he care to keep up his old associations; moreover its literary merit renders it valuable to the general public.

The Illini. “puts in a word for fairness in regard to college papers giving proper credit for items, verses, and so on, that go the rounds.” We agree with it in this, that if any article is copied on account of its wit or literary excellence credit should be given to the paper from which it comes.

But, if we copy an item from the locals of any paper, and give it to our own readers as news from the institution from which the paper comes, we see no reason why any further credit should be given.

The Illini. further says: “Moreover, we consider it not sufficient to enter a disclaimer of authorship by the mere addition of Ex. The name of the paper from which the item is taken should be given.” Now this is nonsense. Items are better, the more condensed their form, and when the name of a paper is tacked on to an item of three or four words, it reminds one of the tail wagging the dog. In regard to the jokes which go the rounds of the college press, the simple Ex. often does more credit to the paper from which they come, than would the full name of the paper.

Some students in a Maine university were scolding the janitor for remissness, and assured him if he did not mend his ways he would go to the bad place. “And what would you do there?” said they. With a chuckle, the janitor replied: “Wait upon students, same as I do here, I s’pose.”—Ex.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

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THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Vol. VI. No. 7.

MARCH, 1881.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Dr. William Pepper, Provost.

The University of Pennsylvania is composed of seven Faculties, under the supervision of one Board of Trustees.

I. The Faculty of Arts, organized 1755. Graduates receive the degree of B. A. and after three years, and on the presentation of a satisfactory thesis, that of M. A. Vice-Provost, and Dean of Faculty of Arts, Rev. Chas. P. Krauth, LL. D.; Secretary, Prof. F. A. Jackson.

II. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized in 1871. Its students, after a two year's drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) A more General Course of Scientific Study. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the four years of the curriculum. Graduates receive the degree of B. S. and that of M. S. after two years of Post-Graduate study, terminating in examination and the presentation of a satisfactory thesis. Dean, Prof. E. O. Kendall; Secretary, Prof. R. E. Thompson.

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CHLOE.
Under long and downcast lashes,
Soft are beaming Chloe's eyes;
But for whom their love-light flashes,
None can guess or e'en surmise.

Coyly o'er her cheek is stealing
Roseate tints that shame the skies,
But for whom there's no revealing—
None can guess or e'en surmise.

Soft her snowy breast is heaving,
Heart's wild throbbing to disguise;
But for whom no fancy's weaving
E'er can guess or e'en surmise.

A HUNT FOR A PROVOST.

AT New York I found three letters awaiting me. The handwriting of the first I recognized as that of an old dominie, who, like many of his kind, had lived quietly on, in unostentatious classic and rural bliss for over half a century, caring for nothing but his ancient books and hobbies.

I had once spent part of a vacation at his retreat, and my intercourse with him was profitable, if not exciting. At least, I suppose it must have been so from the fact that Prof. — congratulated me, on my return, upon my improved knowledge in certain branches, concerning which he had entertained a contrary opinion before—my eyes had given out.

I opened the letter. Shades of the fogies! It was a proposition for the Provostship! Surely there was something new under the sun. I broke the seal of the epistle,—which was written on parchment, and folded in the old-fashioned, triangular way,—and read as follows:

NEW VENUSIUM,

a. d. XVII. Kalendas Decembres.

My sometime discipulus:

Noctis erat medium. I was soporatus over my Vergil, when the noise of a wild paean from without awoke me. I was somewhat alarmed, as the quies rustica of this retreat is rarely disturbed. Upon looking for a cause, I was startled as to my eyes. A large turba of youths, each bearing a focem ardentem, had invaded my dulcia arca. They were arranging themselves in aciem, and, at a signal from one who stood before, began to pour forth strange sounds, each striving to surpass his neighbor as regards volume of voice and selection of tune. I then knew that this was an incursio adolescentium musicorum,—a species of man about which the ancients have much to say, and which, if we may believe what has been written, has always had an addiction for evening serenades, dark nights, and their Bacchanalian adjuncts. But I knew of no reason why I should be subjected to such treatment, and was about to protest, when the song, or, more properly, the collection of songs, suddenly ceased, and he who stood before started, solus, what I supposed to be a love-ditty. As Cicero once said of a similar case: Vox extra modum absorna atque absurda; and it was from the decidedly peculiar quality of this voice that I was enabled to draw an inference as to these strange proceedings. That
voice belonged to one who had sought me out, one summer, from some such desire as lead you, when still a *discipulus*, to direct your steps to this Home of the Muses. Now, at that time, in the house adjoining these fields, there lived a maiden, a *formosa puella*, for whom my Corydon forsook his pastures more than was in accordance with the *status* of one who was *sub conditione*. He returned to the abode of learning which had strongly urged his temporary absence, and has since made occasional visits to the home of this Amaryllis. So, on this occasion, he had come, supported by a *cohors*, and, owing to the darkness of the night, and probably to the Bacchanalian adjuncts mentioned above, they had wandered into the wrong fields. (I dislike to disclose the secrets of the Glee Club in this way, but the reports of an ambassador must be full and unbiased.) All this by way of *introductio*. You know how much the Grecian historians relied upon the strength of their *prolegomena*. Even so, I, having set forth the argument, do now enter upon the *quaestio*. I incidentally heard from this migratory crew, that the *officium principium* of their Academical Grove was unfilled. A *cupido honoris* at once seized me. Like Dido, I laid awake all that night, but, unlike her, I had no sister Anna, and so had to fall back upon my own counsels. I determined to make known my *propositio*. In short, I wish to administer *philosophia* to the followers of Plato who are now without a *magister*. I am somewhat wearied of a strictly pastoral life. I have reclined *sub tegmine fagi* for almost sixty years, and now wish to enlarge my sphere, without changing altogether the course of my life. I have a fancy for the *pulpitum* of your *atria*, as a change from the solitary pursuit of the rustic Muse. I am barren as to ink.

Answer before the next Kalends. *Vale.*

(Signed.)

P. S.—It was not a *pecuniae cupiditas* that suggested this offer. The present condition of your *ficus* would hardly warrant that.

*Redelet antiquitatem*, I murmured, reverently laying the letter aside.

I throw out this problem: Suppose J. Smith has been spending a day in an old book-shop. He has become absorbed in the relics of a past era. He forgets the present. Time slips by. The day glides into the afternoon, and the afternoon melts away in the lap of the evening. Darkness overtakes him, and he finally starts, and, partially aware of his real existence, turns to the door. On the curbstone opposite stands a patent-medicine man, who, in the most recent English, is making public his right to obstruct the highway, and for being a general nuisance. J. Smith emerges from the darkness of the shop directly upon the patent-medicine man, with all his paraphernalia of lights and stands. J. Smith is a thoughtful man. What effect would this sudden change have upon J. Smith?

I experienced a shock, similar to that which must have shaken Mr. Smith, upon reading the second letter of my mail. The contrast with the first was so very painful. The letter will explain itself:

*CITY*, Nov. 20, 1880.

*Dear Sir:*

I understand you are traversing the country after a manager for the University of Pennsylvania. I recommend myself for the position. I am an unmarried man of thirty-five, of correct life and steady habits. I have had considerable business experience, and am at present employed as penmanship teacher in one of our largest business colleges. I write a good hand, and can keep books correctly. I suppose that, in an institution of the size of the University of Pennsylvania, many books have to be kept. I especially recommend myself to
your notice as a first-class bookkeeper. If employed by you, I guarantee that, in one year, the penmanship of every student will be materially improved. Give me a trial. Samples of handwriting forwarded, upon receipt of twenty-five cents.

Very respectfully,
(Signed.)

I now turned to the third letter, which was postmarked Philadelphia, and which I should have read first. I was overwhelmed with joy and thankfulness. It was from the Secretary of the sub-committee, appointed by the committee on foreign affairs of the Board of Trustees, “to institute a hunt for a Provost in all States of the Union, with the exception of Pennsylvania,”—the work of this sub-committee coming clearly within the province of the work of the committee on foreign affairs,—it being simply a branch of that committee.

One hundred of these letters had been struck off, and a copy sent to each ambassador traveling in the interest of the Board. It was a summons to return. It had finally dawned upon the Board that perhaps a good man in Philadelphia might not be without honor, not only in a foreign, but in his own country also. The matter was considered in all its bearings, and finally settled. The sub-committee was dispensed with, and the name of the committee of which it was a branch changed to "committee on home affairs."

About a month after my return I had the pleasure of meeting the other ambassadors at a dinner, commemorative of our travels in the cause of Learning. We would have celebrated the event sooner, had it not been for the lateness of the arrival of the messenger who had New Mexico and Arizona to look after. He was welcomed back on the evening of the dinner, and we presented an unbroken front—as they say at mass-meetings.

And oh! the wonders of adventure that we heard that night! The hair-breadth 'scapes i' the imminent deadly breach! The stories of Cannibals and Anthropophagi!

But we comforted one another with these words:

It was all for the sake of Alma Mater.

B. L.

OUR NEW PROVOST.

Our University celebrated Washington’s Birthday, and at the same time the birthday of a new era in its history, by the inauguration of Dr. Wm. Pepper, at the Academy of Music, where he was formally invested with the duties of his new office. The Academy was well filled long before the appointed hour by a brilliant audience. The students occupied the parquet and circle, the various departments of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, and Dentistry appearing en masse, each with its peculiar color.

At noon the trustees, the various faculties, and many invited guests appeared on the stage amid the reiterated “hoo-rah”s” of the students. Among the visitors were:

Presidents Elliott, of Harvard College; Potter, of Union; Chase, of Haverford; Magill, of Swarthmore; Morton, of Stevens Institute; Lamberton, of Lehigh University, etc.

The services were opened with prayer by Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., after which Dr. Pepper was presented to Governor Hoyt by Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., the senior trustee.

Gov. Hoyt then delivered an able and intellectual address. After sketching the history of the University, he addressed himself chiefly to Dr. Pepper, and among his remarks said:

"Whoever undertakes the guidance of an educational structure like this University, assumes a conspicuous, yet dangerous and delicate public trust—conspicuous, because it stands out boldly, as a great
remedial and sustaining agency, supplementing the progressive tendencies of mankind, seeking, if they may haply find, better things—dangerous, because failure has ill-omened disaster in its train and concentrates responsibility upon one head—delicate, because, while a great success is attainable, it must come from the nice adjustment of many means to one end, wide intelligence, keen perceptions of life and men, skillful and exergetic executive force. In this day the University must not only cover with its curriculum the range of all humanity and all knowledge, but its administration must be in full apprehension of, and quick sympathy with, modern methods and products. Its utilities do not terminate with the year’s work, but they go on forever. Its functions are to assimilate all the facts of the world within and the world without, digested free from error, falsehood, and sophistry, returned to society through that portion of the community subjected to its alchemy, for the health, strength, and growth of the body politic.

To such an institution is confided the realization of the full definition of education, ‘the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name are included not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways, and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and living desire to move in harmony with these laws’—the culture of men, ‘whose passions are trained to come to heel by a resolute purpose, and who have learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or art; to hate all vileness, and to respect others as themselves.’

The Governor then presented the keys of the University to the Provost-elect, saying:

‘Sir, standing, in a sense, for the Commonwealth, speaking for the Board of Trustees, and representing the expectations of the great body of your personal friends, it gives me pleasure to declare the most explicit belief that you will fill all the high conditions of your new calling, and meet all the demands of the new situation in which you now find yourself. Permit me, then, in their name to testify formally to that belief, by handing you these symbols of your full investiture with all the authority they can confer upon you—that of the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.’

To which Dr. Pepper replied:

‘I gladly accept this key of my office as Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, not being unmindful of the weighty responsibilities attaching to it, but trusting humbly that, under the blessing and guidance of Almighty God, the efforts of my associates and myself to promote the welfare of this institution may be rightly directed.’

Our Vice-Provost, Dr. Krauth, in behalf of the faculties, then welcomed the new Provost by a most scholarly address. After having shown how Philadelphia was tardy in recognizing the merit of her own sons, he said:

‘But this welcome is intensified by the fact that the great need of our University has been supplied from her own home and her own ranks. Our Trustees have given us a Provost a native of the State, for whose advantage first, though not alone, our University was established, and whose name she bears. They have given us a native of the city for which our University has done so much and which has so vital a stake in her prosperity. Our Provost comes to the service of his Alma Mater. He has taken from her hand the two crowns of academic laurels. He has pursued his professional studies in her medical school. He has occupied an honored place by the side of men who were once his instructors. There was but one higher step, and that he has been called to take. ‘Them that honor me will I honor.’

With reference to the support of a University, he remarked:

‘Before we can tell whether an institution be rich, we must know not only what is its capital but what interest that capital pays. An endowment in expectation may create a department, but it will not meet its expenses, and the credit which facilitates the making of debts will not pay them. Moderately large endowments are not adequate to gigantic plans. The most plausible hypothecations are sometimes the most illusive. The man who is familiar with that open secret, the real position of the University, knows that we need very much more endowment, even for our present work and our present liabilities. Great Universities are stupendous charities, and, in one sense, the greater they are the more they cost,
the more they need, and the less they pay. They are not meant to make money, but to make men, and no University can do both. The University that deals, or is dealt with, in a niggardly way will do neither. We have not 'exhausted worlds,' and are in no need of 'imagining new.' We have paid much, but we have not paid for what we have, for we have very much, and there is a great deal that we need for which we are not yet even in debt. The University is sanguine and perplexed in the midst of great plans imperfectly carried out; plans in which the future must be won or the past be lost; plans whose yet un-realized history is to determine whether they shall be her glory or her shame. She is poor in her wealth, weak in her strength, embarrassed in her increase, with glorious ends and with crippled means, suffering at once from the reputation of wealth and the pressure of poverty. Her Hope breaks like a star through a cloud, bright but distant, while her Care sits upon the pillion, with its grisly arms around her.'

Dr. Krauth concluded his remarks by the following fine tribute to our late Provost, Dr. Stille:

"While the University stands, it will stand as a memorial of the energy and self-consecration of our late Provost, who brought to his work an enthusiasm which inspired enthusiasm, a tireless industry and persistence, a singleness of purpose, and an un-wearied concentration of effort which surmounted the most formidable obstacles; and when its walls have crumbled, its history will preserve for all generations to come, in the perpetual freshness of grateful recognition, the invaluable services of Dr. Charles J. Stille."

The new Provost having been greeted with great applause, then delivered his inaugural address, in which he touched upon most of the questions relative to the management of an educational institution. He reviewed the status quo of the various departments, showing their immense progress especially in the last decade, of which he said that:

"The total number of students in attendance at the University has increased from 575 in 1870 to 669 in 1881, a gain of 60 per cent.; the number of professors has increased from 31 to 43 in the same time; and, to indicate the extent to which practical instruction has been introduced, the number of demonstrators has advanced from 2 to 25."

He then showed what made great Universities, what a University course consisted of, and here he remarked:

"There is, I am well aware, a wide-spread feeling that a University course is not the best preparation for a business life, and as the great majority of the young men of Pennsylvania and the adjoining States are destined for such pursuits, it is notorious that a remarkably low proportion of them are sent to college. When a boy had no choice offered him but to follow the time-honored classical course at the University, it may have seemed that his acquirements would not assist him materially in a business career. With the introduction of many new subjects into the curriculum, the adoption of the elective system of studies, and the development of more direct, forcible and practical methods of instruction, this objection became much less valid; and when, in 1875, the Towne Scientific School was established, such large facilities were offered for studies directly bearing on practical life, that it was deprived of much of its remaining force. A striking proof of this is shown in the fact that while the students in the Department of Arts increased from 123 in 1870, to 142 in 1880, those in the Scientific School increased from 60 to 141 during the same period. There is reason to believe, however, that there is still demanded not merely a freedom of election between classical and scientific studies, but a complete course of study specially adapted for those who are destined for business or commercial life; and among the projects that will receive the careful consideration of the University authorities is one looking toward the establishment of a new department for this purpose."

With reference to the prejudices existing against Universities located in large cities, the speaker thought that on the contrary many advantages accrued to professional and scientific schools in cities. That the access of the courts to the law student, and the numerous industrial establishments to the scientific student, were indisputable benefits. Among his re-
marks urging facilities for the higher education of women, he said:

"It seems impossible for any school which intends at the present time to exert its full influence in the intellectual life of the community to neglect the subject of the higher education of women. I do not refer to any such question as that of opening the University classes to young women, because I regard it as settled beyond dispute, that the co-education of the sexes is inadmissible. The University has recently been making cautious advances in this direction, and persons of both sexes are now admitted to certain lectures and laboratory work.

"It may be that this comprises as much as is safe or desirable to be done in this particular direction; and as the special function of the University is not the education of women, it seems proper that further action should await the expression of some carefully matured wishes or plans on the part of those who may be assumed to represent the interests of women in this matter. It is evident, however, that some more definite provision is needed than now exists to carry the education of women beyond the point generally attainable at present."

On that most important topic (as it seems to us), that of a library building, he remarked:

"Still another means suggests itself for promoting the active and permanent interest of the Alumni, in our University. If a special work was accomplished by their united efforts, a work that would be related to every department, and would influence and advance the prosperity of each, it would serve not only as a memorial of their affection, but as a constant incentive to further zeal. The opportunity for such an undertaking exists at this moment; and the work of erecting a spacious and imperishable library building, where the already large and constantly increasing collections of the University could be stored, where the students of all departments would meet in the common enjoyment of its bounty, and to which future generations of alumni would look with gratitude as the most precious of the many advantages they had enjoyed; such a work is worthy of our united energies. The University has other urgent needs at present; but none more imperative than this, and none that can so strongly solicit the co-operation of the graduates of every department."

Dr. Pepper closed his address by referring to the "need of more and greater endowments for the establishment of professorships and free scholarships, and the need of generous additions to the general funds of the institution, so that every department may be maintained in the highest state of efficiency."

At the close of his address, Provost Pepper conferred the degree of L.L. D. upon President Jas. A. Garfield.

Communications.

Is there no musical talent in either the Sophomore or Freshman classes? Judging from the discordant noises made at their attempts to sing (and these are very seldom), this would seem almost a just conclusion; and yet I am certain that there are voices to be found in both these classes, that, if cultivated, would do credit to our Glee Club. The spirit of song, which frequently in time past made the walls ring and everybody feel good, seems to have almost died out; whether it is from lack of talent or lack of spirit is not certain, but I am inclined to think the latter.

Where is our talent to come from to sustain the Glee Club, if the younger classes do not come forward and furnish material to be cultivated for that purpose? The Glee Club has become to be almost an indispensable institution of our college, and abundant material has been added from year to year as new classes enter college, until now, when there are only two representatives from the Sophomore and none from the Freshman class. Now if this is the best show that can be made, the inevitable result must be failure for the Glee Club, which surely none desire. We truly cannot complain of not having a competent leader; we all are satisfied in that direction, and congratulate ourselves in being able to be under the instruction of so able a leader as Prof. Clark, who is fully alive to the interests of his profession and agreeable in his manner of instruction. Any one, therefore, who has any musical abilities, and desires to cultivate the same, will find it to his interest to become a member of the Glee Club.

GLEE.
WELL, we have a Provost. The Governor of Pennsylvania, the Board of Trustees, the faculties, the Alumni, and the students, all assembled at the Academy of Music to witness the inauguration of Dr. William Pepper to the office of Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. The Governor opened the exercises with a speech, in which he told Dr. Pepper and the audience what the University should be; Dr. Krauth followed, and told them what it was; and then Dr. Pepper finished by telling what it was going to be. In addition to this there was music, a large audience and many cheers, after which everybody went home. It was a very fine exhibition, and without doubt considered a success. And now let us see if it was of any advantage to the University. While it was going on, and probably inspired by the sight of all this grandeur, a gentleman endowed a new department, that of Finance. Far be it from us to complain when the University is given money, but surely it would be better to get the other departments out of debt before a new one is started. A School of Finance may be a good thing for theoretical business men, just as a School of Science is a good thing for theoretical scientific men; but surely it would be better to get the more practical schools of medicine and law out of debt than to start new departments. We hope, therefore, that if any more money is given, it will be to help the University as she now exists, and not to form new departments.

The exercises on Tuesday were intended to excite the interest of the public. This, we are afraid, they could not do. Although there was a large audience, most of the applause came from the students and the stage. The only good it did, then, was to give to certain gentlemen an opportunity to make very good speeches, which they could have made just as well in the chapel of the University, and the institution would have been saved a great expense. If the Trustees feel that they must spend some money to celebrate the advent of a new Provost, let them spend it in making the students’ accommodations more comfortable.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Pepper, when speaking of the advances made by the University of late years, said that the elective system had been adopted there. There is no doubt of the fact that there is nothing which tends to elevate the tone of a college more than the adoption of an elective system; in fact, it may be called the point at which an institution
ceases to be a high-school and becomes a college. This is when it is adopted, and not when it is half adopted, or something which may be called by the same name substituted for it. Now, what sort of an elective system have we got at our college? At the beginning of Junior year, we are allowed to choose between Latin and French, Greek and German, History and Mathematics. This gives us very little opportunity to elect. We must take either Latin or French, Greek or German. What is there in Latin so opposed to French, or in Greek so opposed to German, that a student should want to choose between them? Why not let him take Latin, French, and German or Greek, English and Mathematics, or any combination of them that he chooses. We should expect in a college of the prominence of ours to have an elective course after Sophomore year, or at least the full benefit of the elective combination which we have now.

Our Vice-Provost thinks that what we said last month with regard to the unexcused absences of the foot-ball team was not fair to him. He says he was compelled to act as he did, and has sent us an "Abstract of the Rules of Order for Students in the Department of Arts and the Towne Scientific School," and has asked us to publish certain portions of it, as his reasons for so acting. First, in regard to absences.

"All absences from University exercises, besides affecting the standing of the student in his class, are presumed to be violations of discipline, rendering the absentee liable to punishment, unless a satisfactory explanation be made to the Provost. This explanation must be made in writing, at the time and place hereinafter provided."

We admit this as a fact which has been made evident to every student. In the second place, with regard to absences which are to be stricken out:

"1. Whenever the absence is due to one of the following causes, viz: Severe illness of the student, confining him to the house; severe illness of some member of his family, requiring his attendance; the death or marriage of some near relative; leave by special permission; or any other cause which in the opinion of the Provost has rendered his attendance impossible, the absence shall be stricken out, and his standing shall not be affected by it."

The italics are our own. Third, with regard to absences excused:

"2. Whenever the absence has been caused by illness which has not been sufficiently severe to confine the student to the house, it may be excused, but his term standing will be affected as follows: Absence from Chapel, 01; Recitation or other Exercise, 02."

We don't see that this last has anything to do with the matter, as it refers to a peculiar kind of sickness, which none of our foot-ball team claimed to have. But if nothing were said above about "leave by special permission," the foot-ball players of the Department of Arts would still have cause for complaint in the fact that they alone had something taken from their average, the Scientists having heard no more of the matter. The abstract says on its title page that the "Rules of Order" are for the students in the Towne Scientific School as well as for those in the Department of Arts. But now let us say for Dr. Krauth, that since we have read this abstract we can appreciate how easily the meaning of some of the rules may be mistaken, and we hope that he will soon revise it, and either do away with most of these rules or else make their meaning more evident. When the Vice-Provost makes a mistake in the meaning of one of the rules, what do you expect of a student?
IN another part of the Magazine, a member of the Glee Club complains of a want of interest felt in it by those in the lower classes. A similar complaint is made by every college organization for many years, and it is time the lower classes were bracing up. The Glee Club probably has more cause for complaint, as, while it offers more advantages as far as self-improvement is concerned, it offers more work than any other college organization; and where work is concerned, the average lower-classman don't care for improvement. They will always applaud a college organization if it achieves any great success, and complain of it if it makes any failure; but that is about all they will do for it.

WE have omitted the column "De Alumnis," because it was impossible for us to obtain facts ourselves concerning the Alumni, and the gentlemen of that Society did not take enough interest in the column to supply it with news. It is with great regret that we have taken this action, as we consider that the Alumni has done more for the students of the University than any other body of men, and for that reason should be recognized in the Magazine, and therefore we hope that some member or members of the Alumni will enable us to continue it by furnishing us with the necessary matter.

"OTIUM CUM DIGNITATE."
I longed for the glad time of birds and flowers, And for rest for the brain so weary and sore.
I see, as a vision, with half-closed eye, That room where is burning the midnight oil,
As it lights up the table where open lie, In wildest confusion, the signs of toil.
While over them sadly the student bends: The only sounds are the clock's slow beat, And the restless murmur the fire lends,
As the ashes throw round it their winding sheet.
The vision is gone, and in glad content, I peacefully gaze on the quiet scene,
No lamp-light now, or night far spent, But the sun gilding all with his golden sheen;
The cricket, instead of the clock, keeps time, As it merrily chirps among the sheaves; And instead of the fire's slow, restless rhyme, The breeze gently whispers among the leaves.
All nature is happy and gay and glad, She welcomes the weary and sore-oppressed; With her there is pleasure for gay or sad, With her there is comfort, and peace and—rest.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.
THOSE who had the pleasure of being present at the inauguration of Dr. Pepper, as Provost of the University, will remember with what enthusiastic demonstrations Dr. Pepper's announcement of his wish to bring the students of the different departments into closer relations, was greeted. It is generally admitted that this is a "consummation devoutly to be wished," and that the students are willing to do their part towards it, if the opportunity is offered. But this lack of opportunity is the great obstacle, and even this would be removed if something like college receptions was inaugurated. By this I mean, that during the course of the year, the college authorities, should occasionally throw open their building, provide music or other entertainment, and invite the students of all the departments, with their friends, to spend a social evening together. These recep-
tions are given in many of our most important colleges, and have met with deserved success. And, as the University, with the advent of her new Provost, enters upon a new era in her course, and as Reform seems to be the order of the day, I would suggest that this should be one of the many improvements that doubtless will be made.

P. A.

THE JUNIOR BALL.

THE Junior Ball of the class of '82, was given at the University on the evening of the 18th of February. With its usual perverseness on such occasions, the weather was at its worst. It had been cloudy all day, and towards evening a sharp rain set in that increased in violence as the night wore on. But, thanks to those triumphs of our western civilization, the gossamer waterproof and rubber overshoes, Beauty in all her glory braved the howling elements with impunity as she stepped from her carriage and tripped gaily up the steps and past the fierce Cerberus that guarded the classic portals.

Examination Hall had been set apart for dancing and was most beautifully decorated. Gay colored flags almost completely hid the walls from view. The fraternity and society shields and implements of the out-door sports arranged in tasteful groups, hung round the room; while at the farther end upon a raised platform and hidden by a dense hedge of rare exotics, sat the musicians. The hall without from end to end was illuminated by electric light, which Dr. Barker had kindly offered to supply for the occasion. Excepting a short time in the early part of the evening when the engine got out of order and left the hall in utter darkness, the apparatus worked admirably and furnished a steady and agreeable light.

At about half-past nine the first strains of one of Waldteufel’s most dreamy waltzes summoned the expectant promenaders to the ball-room, and in an instant the floor was covered with a crowd of gay dancers. From this time till past two o’clock the dancing continued with only a short intermission for refreshments. These were served in the hall on the second floor, and by good management much of the usual crush about the tables was avoided. The chapel at this time presented an animated scene. Groups of fair girls and gay collegians made the lofty ceiling echo to their merry laughter; while in the more secluded nooks might be seen single couples enjoying a sweet tete-a-tete, forgetful of the course of time and their neglected and swiftly melting ices. But even the most charming tete-a-tete must have an end: again the voluptuous swell of the music summons them to the dance, and the last two hours pass rapidly away. It is over, and the Junior Ball of ‘82 takes its place in the record of college festivities as one of the most successful in all respects that has ever been given at the University.

One of the features of the invitations was a list of Patronesses. This is a move that will recommend itself to future Junior and even Senior committees, and will doubtless be adopted as a part of the custom. The following ladies kindly consented to the use of their names in this capacity: Mrs. J. B. Thayer, Mrs. W. D. Winsor, Mrs. R. A. Tilghman, Mrs. P. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. C. Pemberton, Mrs. J. H. Packard. The Ball committee consisted of the following gentlemen: J. B. Townsend, Jr., Chairman, J. B. Thayer, Jr., H. A. Fuller, W. H. Smith, and T. G. Hunter.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

THE Chess Club has heretofore held its Annual Tournament during the spring months; but, in view of the fact that its period has sometimes run dangerously near the examinations—especially for members of the Senior Class,—it was wisely decided last autumn that
the contest should take place, in future, during the months of December and January.

Eleven members entered their names as contestants, six of whom—Messrs. Birney, Brown, Jastrow 2d, S. Miller, Rudderow, and Wylie—subsequently withdrew, for various reasons, at different stages of the Tournament.

The result was for some time in doubt, as several of the contestants appeared to be very evenly matched, and, for this reason, the interest in the Tournament was greatly heightened. At last the hard-fought contest was brought to a close on the 14th of January, and at a meeting of the Club, held on the 4th day of February, the committee presented their report, with the scores of the contestants, as follows:

1. Eakins, 6½ games.
2. J. C. Montgomery, 5½ games.
4. T. L. Montgomery.

The first prize was accordingly awarded to Mr. Lincoln G. Eakins, '83, and the second prize to Mr. J. Claytor Montgomery, '81.

The scores of Messrs. Eakins and Montgomery are, in detail, as follows:

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THE SOPHOMORE SUPPER.

The Sophomores held their class supper at the Lafayette Hotel, on Friday evening, February 25th. It was well attended, and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The usual toasts were drunk and the old and well-known college songs were sung. Mr. Freeland's reply to the toast—"The Faculties," and Mr. Beasley's replies to the many toasts to which he was called upon to reply, were the features of the evening. It is the first supper which '83 has given, and they have good cause to congratulate themselves that, like every thing else they have undertaken, it was a great success. May they have many more such pleasant reunions.

L. M. B.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

Bullitt, '83, has learned to smoke large cheroots.

Prof. Barker was relieved of his overcoat at the Inauguration.

Thompson, Harvard's long jumper of last year, has left college.

Tobias catered for '82 at their Junior Ball, and gave great satisfaction.

Our new Provost was tendered a serenade by the Glee Club on February 12th.

J. E. Le Conte, '81, is President of the Centaur Bicycle Club, of Philadelphia.

One of "the public" was so unappreciative as to fall asleep during one of Prof. Stille's lectures.

The foot-ball team for 1880 had a group taken by Broadbent & Phillips, Feb. 26th. This firm is also photographing the Seniors.

The fourth annual convention of the Delta Beta Phi Fraternity will be held in this city on April 29th and 30th, under the auspices of the Sigma Chapter, located at the University.
The usual ceremonies were observed at the University on Washington's birthday. Mr. Price delivered an oration on the subject of Protection, utterly ignoring "the father of his country."

The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association field meeting will be held at Mott Haven, May 28th, and those of our athletes who expect to participate should make the best of their time, as the entries will be unusually large and the contests undoubtedly close.

The entries for the prize contests of the Philomathean Society, which will be held on March 11th and 18th, are unusually large; there are nine for essay, seven for debate, and nine for oration. The committee of awards consists of Prof. McElroy, John Neill, '77, Thomas Robins, '77, Gross, '81, and Allyn, '82. On the evenings of these contests non-members of the society are admitted, and those who attend will be amply repaid.

By special invitation, a double quartette from the Glee Club gave a concert at St. George's, Delaware, on the evening of the 22d of February. The concert was quite a success despite the shouting that most of the men had indulged in at the Inauguration. They were handsomely taken care of by the young ladies, and were finally quartered for the night at several private residences in the town. They left at 8 o'clock on the following morning, carrying away many pleasant memories of their trip.

A dramatic club has been organized among the Seniors and Juniors, consisting of the following gentlemen: Blight, Clark, Neilson, Pemberton, Prevost, Price, and Robins, of '81; Hutchinson and MacArthur, of '82. The officers of the club are as follows: Stage Manager, Clifford Pemberton, Jr.; Business Manager, Severo Mallet-Prevost; Musical Director Lewis Neilson. Henry J. Byron's burlesque of "Fra Diavola" was performed at the Amateur Drawing Room in the early part of January, and another burlesque by the same author, "Ali Baba," is now in preparation.

All the men who have been training for their class crews are making steady progress. Six men have been chosen from the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, from which their fours will be selected. The choice in the Junior class has not yet been made. The Seniors are, Barnhurst, Freedley, Jamison, Lownes, McGonagle, and Thayer. Sophomores, Bullitt, Condict, Dick, Earnshaw, Hawkes, and Reeves. Freshmen, Barry, Elliott, Hunter, Price, Records, and Sergeant. The following Juniors are training: Allyn, Dickerson, Fuller, Hornor, T. G. Hunter, W. Hunter, Smith, Townsend, and Wylie. The Athletic Association has appropriated $25 to the Inter-Collegiate Champion Cup.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—The University crew averages 172 lbs. in weight.

Five-eighths of last year's graduates studied law.

The Register for February contains President Eliot's annual report in full.

The challenge of the Columbia Freshmen to row received some time since, has been formally accepted.

A gentleman has given $100,000 to build a new hall for the Law School.

The music of the Greek play is written for twenty-five instruments, and will cost, including printing and the training of the orchestra, about fifteen hundred dollars. The total cost of bringing out the play will be not far from three thousand dollars. It is not impossible that one
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

or two representations will be given in New York.—Crimson.

COLUMBIA.—The cover of the Spectator is printed on blue and white paper.

Over 20 first-year men in the School of Mines, got zero for their term marks in drawing.

Some fellows, who are just beginning to study Calculus, think that “big D” better expresses differentiation than “little d.”—Spectator.

The juniors and freshmen have adopted the Oxford caps. The juniors have also appointed a committee to confer with committees to be selected from the sophomores and freshmen, in order to settle the question of a distinctive color for the tassels or buttons of the senior, junior sophomore and freshman caps.—Spectator.

The following appeared in the Columbiad:

Princeton.—Country college, run on the bloody shirt and muscular Christianity plan. Stands back from the main line of railroad, so that travellers may be free from injury by any of the numerous missiles always flying in the air.

Yale.—The devil’s favorite resort on earth.

Harvard.—The Hub’s pet institution. Full instruction in rowing and athletics. The “Harvard swing” given special attention. How to cut stylish pantaloons taught in one year.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Wesleyan has given up boating.

At Princeton, coasting has been excellent and largely indulged in.

The net earnings of the Yale foot-ball club for this year were $339.43.

Trinity has abandoned base ball in order to give more attention to cricket.

At Amherst, the salutatory and valedictory have been abolished.

The saying is going the rounds, that Columbia College was founded by the proceeds of a lottery.

The Cornell faculty has forbidden smoking on the campus.

Ward, pitcher of the Providence League nine, is coaching the Princeton nine.

Bowdoin College has lately received $110,000 in gifts.

Amherst will probably not put a nine in the field this spring.

The Trustees of Cornell have voted $100,000 to be spent in improvements.

Haverford College has invested $4,000 in a new telescope.

Subscriptions to the amount of $450 have been raised at University College, Toronto, for starting a gymnasium.

The Reveille (P. M. A.) and the Free Press (C. C. N. Y.) have appeared in new dresses.

The Courant says that 7,000 valentines passed through the New Haven P. O. on the 14th.

At Tufts, the Sophomores elect between Greek and Physiology.

The President of Wooster University, Ohio, has posted a notice that “Hereafter no female student will be allowed to receive more than one visitor per week, and he must not stay later than nine o’clock.”—Ex.

“What is the shape of a kiss?” Why, it’s a-lip-tickle, of course.—Ex.

—Senior (who had been to a lecture on astronomy and to Bachman’s afterwards): “Galileo ‘sh perfec’ly right; th’ earsh dush move.”—Ex.

A member of the Physics class thinks that the ancients must have made extensive physical investigations since the thermopile was evidently invented at Thermopylae.—Ex.

Professor, to hesitating sophomore—“Sir, you seem to be evolving that translation from your inner consciousness.” Sophomore—“No, professor, last night in my devotions I read that ‘by faith Enoch was translated’ and I thought I would try it on Horace.”—Ex.
The second number of the University Quarterly contains a versified translation of Horatii Satira I.–IX. Only lack of space forbids copying the entire production. We, however, select portions, from which the reader can judge of the whole:

"In careless mood, along Broadway
I chanced, as I was wont, to stray;
And so absorbed in thought was I,
I heeded not the passers by.
When up at rapid pace there came
One only known to me by name.

Sir, if you knew me, I am sure
You'd prize me as a book-reviewer,
Beside, a poet of much renown.
I'm equal to the best in town.
And then he stopped to take his breath.
In fear I should be talked to death,
I haste to ask of kindred true,
"Why don't your friends attend to you?"
"They're all at rest!" Most happy they!
Thus early nature's debt to pay.
Dispatch with equal mercy me,
Protract no living agony,
For once a Gipsy woman said,
Such fate hung o'er my hapless head.

Just then, as I had hoped he might,
My friend Tom Brown appears in sight.
He knew the fellow at my side,
Refused to catch my heart's request.
And wrung his senseless band till red,
And to my glad salute replied.
But though I winked and bobbed my head,
That this day's sun, so dark for me,
Should rise on merriment and glee!
That the game of cricket which the two colleges, Harvard and the Univ. of Pa., played with Columbia. There is also a college situated in the wilds of Montgomery Co., Pa., known as Haverford College, which is well able to cope with Harvard in cricket. Now the elevens of the Univ. of Pa. and Haverford College do not contain a single St. Paul's man. These facts certainly answer the last statement in the article, viz: "The best college elevens at present are formed principally of alumni of St. Paul's."
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I. M. Haupt, R. E. Thompson,
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II. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized in 1871. Its students, after a two year’s drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) A more General Course of Scientific Study. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the four years of the curriculum. Graduates receive the degree of B.S. and that of M.S. after two years of Post-Graduate study, terminating in examination and the presentation of a satisfactory thesis. Dean, Prof. E. O. Kendall; Secretary, Prof. R. E. Thompson.

III. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M.D. after three years course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

IV. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Its graduates receive the degree of Ph.D. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

V. The Law Faculty, organized in 1789. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

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EVEN-SONG.
[From the German.]
The moon is softly glowing,
The golden stars are showing
Their light in quiet skies;
The wood is lost in shadow,
And from the distant meadow
The ghostly evening mists arise.
The world, in slumber lying,
While twilight's hour is dying,
Is peaceful, now, and still;
All nature rest may borrow,
Before the busy morrow
Its burden brings of good or ill.
The moonlight, gently streaming
O'er hill and dale, is seeming
More soft with all to blend.
To sad hearts, grieved and broken,
These still hours, as a token
Of rest from care, their solace lend.
E. G. F.

THE REPRESENTATION OF THE ALUMNI
IN THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Several years ago the Society of the Alumni mooted the question of a better representation from among them in the Board of Trustees. The matter was well discussed, and a committee was appointed to confer with the authorities of other colleges and to report to the board of managers of the Alumni some plan, based upon the result of their inquiries, by which the Alumni should obtain a proper and fully recognized representation in the Board of Trustees. The matter is still under discussion, but we hope ere long to hear some plan reported which will ensure this very desirable condition of affairs.

The suggestion has been very strongly opposed by various individuals, and on various grounds, and some of the facts elicited are very curious and well worth consideration. For example, it has been ascertained that the University, holding its charter under the old constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, would, if any change in its present government were made, come under the new constitution of the State, and in so doing would forfeit certain rights and privileges which it now enjoys. The composition of the Board of Trustees is fully determined by the Charter of the University, and any change therein would bring about the necessary changes in the charter, and produce results which even the most ardent supporters of "Alumni representation" would deplore. This objection to the plan of Alumni representation in the Board of Trustees (and it is, in point of fact, the only really weighty objection) would at first appear to be insuperable. Perhaps further examination of the subject will make it evident that the charter of the University cannot be changed without great detriment to the institution. Well, if this be so, still it surely is not impossible for some arrangement to be made by which the interest and co-operation of the Alumni can be secured.
This has been done, and done successfully, in other colleges. Certain rights and powers have been granted by the Trustees to an independent body composed of and elected by the Alumni, and the result has been entirely satisfactory.

Let the subject, at any rate, be considered and discussed by both parties; this certainly can do no harm. The agitation of the subject must do good.

The University needs the cordial sympathy of its Alumni; it can have it, but it must not expect to take everything and give nothing.

If the committees of the Alumni in the several departments, which were referred to in the opening of this article, will confer with the Trustees and urge upon them the consideration of this subject, let us hope that the governing body of the University will not fail to give the subject earnest and careful consideration.

R. B. S.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE one hundred and fifteenth annual commencement of the Medical Department was held on Tuesday, March 15th. The audience was a very large one, as it generally is on such occasions, and as usual very enthusiastic. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon one hundred and fifteen gentlemen, and the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery upon forty-seven. This is the largest class that has graduated since the institution of the new plan. This is the largest class that has graduated since the institution of the new plan.

The graduates in Medicine were as follows:


The graduates who received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery were as follows:

Pennsylvania—Sumner B. Abbott, William H. Barclay, M. D., James Brister, J. H. Camp-


In the Medical Department, the one hundred dollar prize, funded by the Alumni Society, for the best thesis, was divided between Crozer Griffith and Orlando C. Robinson.

The one hundred dollar prize authorized by a friend of the University, was divided between George E. de Schweinitz and Louis J. Lautenbach.

The gold medal offered by Dr. Hodge for the most diligent work in the dissecting room, was awarded to Thomas D. Dunn.

The anomaly prize offered by Dr. Hodge, was awarded to Guy Hinsdale.

The Pathological prize offered by the Professor of Pathology, was awarded to E. H. Dickinshied.

In the Dental Department, prizes were given to the following named gentlemen:


The valedictory to the graduating class was delivered by H. C. Wood, M. D., Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica.

The monotonous on this occasion was not interrupted, as that of the last few commencements have been, by the "young gentlemen" of the Academic Department (the aforesaid young gentlemen not having received a holiday), and the little school-girls who came to see the "row" went home disappointed.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Glee Club gave a concert on Saturday evening, March 26th, in Musical Fund Hall, for the benefit of the Regatta Fund. The selections were good, though some of those sung are getting antiquated, and should be put on the retired list. The programme was as follows:

PART I.
3. Chorus—"Tar's Farewell." Adams.

PART II.
1. Chorus—"Youthful Flower." C. Blum.
2. College Song—"College Boys." H. C. Wood.
5. Piano Solo—"Polonaise, Mignon." Pease.
8. Chorus—"To the Bravest." Mohring.

The always-popular "Waltz" was sung at the request of the audience.

The programme was for the most part well carried out, Mr. Schelling's piano solos, Mr.
Linson's solo in "Cockles and Mussels," and the chorus "Tar's Farewell" deserving special notice. Considering the small number present, the audience managed to make considerable noise during some of the pieces. This was particularly noticeable during Mr. Schelling's playing, the so-called "hum of conversation" amounting at times to almost a roar. It is reported that the proceeds amounted to a neat little sum for the Regatta Fund.

THE LITERARY PRIZE CONTEST OF PHILO.

On Friday evening, March 11th, the prize debate was held in Philo upon the subject, "Resolved, that Democracy as a permanent institution of Government is not proved."

Messrs. Prevost '81, and Bullitt '83, debated on the affirmative; Messrs. Lott '82, Lancaster '82, Beasley '83, and Carson '83, on the negative. The debates were all well rendered, and several showed very careful preparation, especially that of Mr. Lott, who was awarded the first prize, Mr. Prevost receiving the second and Mr. Lancaster the third.

On the 18th, the prize orations and essays were delivered, the subject of the latter being "Thomas Carlyle." In the orations, Mr. Schelling '81, spoke on "The Mediocrity of Modern times," Mr. Fergusson, '83, on "Who was his Grandfather?" Mr. Haupt, '82, on "The Perfect Man," Mr. Lancaster, '82, on "Public Opinion," Mr. Beasley, '83, on "Independent Spirit in Man," and Mr. Prevost, '81, "A plea for Conservatism."

The prizes for the Oration were awarded to Messrs. Prevost and Schelling. Messrs. Moses, '83, Schelling, '81, Freedley, '81, Milne, '81, Records, '84, and Lancaster, '82 read essays. The essay of Mr. Moses, the winner of the first prize, was remarkably fine both in content and in the writer's delivery. The second prize was awarded to Mr. Records.

Communications.

Messrs. Editors.—Can you tell me why it is that the Trustees charge the members of the Senior Class fifty dollars for tuition during the third term when they give no tuition in return for it? The Senior examinations will begin about the first of May this year, and as Easter comes on the seventeenth of April, there will be about eight days in the term. Dividing our days into collegiate hours we pay about a dollar and a half an hour, which is an enormous price. As it stands now, the University charges more than any other college in the country for tuition, and it seems hard that it should make us pay for what we don't get. Another thing I would know is why we are charged twenty dollars for a graduation fee? It seems to me that after paying some six hundred dollars to the University for tuition, they might let us have our diplomas for nothing or at least at cost price. It would be a very handsome diploma for which you would pay twenty dollars. I think there ought to be a reform in this matter, as, if college is made so expensive, many people will be prevented on that account from benefiting by its advantages.

[In regard to Senior's first question we would refer him to the last Catalogue. If he will look at the clause which treats of tuition fees, he will see that the fee is one hundred and fifty dollars a year, payable by the term. From this he will see that the money paid is for a year's tuition and not for a term's. Making it payable by terms is simply a convenience for the payer. In regard to the fee being more than that of any other college we must take Senior's word for it. We don't know, never having patronized any other college. We know it is quite enough for us, and should be more than any other college as we don't see how any college which has a conscience could charge as much as the University. We don't know why they charge us twenty dollars extra to graduate. Perhaps it is to pay for Commencement. The Medical students pay for their Commencement openly, and this may be a quiet way of making us pay for ours. Or perhaps it is an old college
custom and you know the Trustees don’t like to give up old customs; or perhaps it goes toward paying off the mortgage on the building; or perhaps they do it because they want to, which is reason enough for the Trustees.—Ed. University Magazine.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—With the good example of the Philomathean Society before them, cannot the Athletic Association be induced to show something of the liberal spirit which seems happily to pervade the University. I have heard from a member of that Association that the reason urged against this is that the Inter-collegiate Athletic Contests are only open to those who are studying for the degrees of B. A. or B. S., or taking courses in departments which confer these degrees. If this is true, it does not afford any sufficient reason for the exclusion of Law and Medical students from the games of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania. It would be a pity if the winner of any contest should not be able to meet the representatives of other colleges; but this, my informant tells me, the college students think will certainly never happen. It can do no harm, therefore, to have a greater number of contestants, and the games would be much more interesting, and financially much more successful, if representatives of all the departments met in friendly rivalry. The Law and Medical students probably would not care to become members of the Association, but why should not that body be as liberal as the Philomathean Society, and open its contests to all students? Yours, &c.LEX.

A SECOND TO P. A.

THERE has been much said and written about closing the breach that exists between the different Departments of the University, and of bringing them into some intercourse with one another. All seem to agree that this estrangement is wrong and that something ought to be done; but no one seems to have any idea of what that something should be, until appears P. A. with the suggestion of “college receptions.” This seems to me a most excellent idea, and I wish to do what I can to add force to it and bring its fulfilment to pass.

The “Arts and Sciences” are made up mostly of men from the city, whilst the Medical and Law students come from all parts of the country. It is a great advantage for a man to meet and become acquainted with men from different sections. I will not enumerate what he gains thereby, whether as a citizen, a man of business or in any other complexion. This desirable intercourse generally obtained at college, is one of the incidental advantages attendant on a college course. But it is entirely balked in our University by the foolish and unreasonable enmity existing between certain of our Departments and originating no one knows how. Provost Pepper in his inaugural, promises to encourage intercourse. But I am afraid that in view of other gigantic tasks that are to be undertaken, this will have to take a back seat. If anything is to come of it, there must be something more than talk: “Words are not deeds.” The proper authorities may be anxious for a change in this respect; but they can do nothing without the cheerful co-operation of the students. It is in our power to make the “college receptions” a reality, by bringing the matter forcibly to the attention of the authorities. Let us do our part in restoring amity and good-will. We can, although claiming to be in the right in the “late unpleasantness,” take the initiative in this, without compromising our dignity. By all means let us have the receptions, and the time perhaps will come, when a man will not be turned away from the Academy of Music, because he has the red and blue upon the lapel of his coat.
The University Magazine

Published monthly throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

JAMES H. ROBINS, '81, Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

E. A. BALLARD, '81, GUSTAVUS REMAK, JR., '82.
T. S. WESTCOTT, '82, E. G. FULLERTON, '83.
SEVERO MALLET-PREVOST, '81, (Moderator of the Philomathean Society,) Editor ex-officio.

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Articles for insertion must be addressed to the Secretary of University Magazine, University of Pennsylvania, 36th and Woodland Avenue, West Philadelphia, and must be received before the 15th of each month.
The Editors will be pleased to receive and review in the Magazine any books, periodicals, etc., which may be forwarded to them at the University.
No anonymous communications will be inserted.
All communications concerning Advertisements should be addressed to the Editors of the University Magazine, 34th and Woodland Avenue.


APRIL, 1881.

WITH this number of the Magazine, we enlarge our Board of Editors by the addition of one student from the Medical Department and one from the Law School. This idea originated with the Class of '79, but as it was necessary to change the Constitution of Philo, to put it through, and as they were unable to obtain a proper quorum it failed. It has been suffered to lie dormant until an opportunity should be given to bring it up again, which occurred a short time ago, and was immediately taken advantage of. For some time it has been the desire of the majority of the Arts and Scientific students that there should be more intercourse and better feeling between the different schools of the University, and an opportunity for accomplishing this object has been given by this act of the Philomathean Society in opening the columns of the Magazine to them. It remains to be seen whether they will profit by this arrangement. We are sorry that this change should take place just as '81 is issuing her last Magazine, as on that account no definite arrangement could be made with the editors of these departments in regard to the amount of space to be allowed them. We have done the best we could under the circumstances, and we hope '82 will do more for them. Mr. J. D. Brown, of '79 and Mr. H. M. Christian, of '80, Arts Department, have been appointed by the Moderator to represent the Law and Medical Departments respectively.

WE do not care to say with a certain Professor of ours, that "we never make mistakes," but on the contrary we are willing to confess that we often make mistakes, and we hope that we always own up when we do. We are going to own up now. We have been told that we made a mistake in the meaning of one of the Rules of Order. When the Faculty put that clause which names "leave by special permission" among the excuses which will cause absences to be "stricken out," they did not mean it to refer to the absences of foot-ball teams. For the benefit of the students, we will give its exact meaning. The discipline of the University assumes that in all cases of anticipated absence a permission is to be asked. When the case is one of necessity, either physical or moral, the permission given is special, and in itself implies that the absence will be stricken out and no deduction made. In other cases the absence is simply excused. We are
not ashamed of having made this mistake, as we had no precedent to guide us, and the meaning of the rule is by no means evident on the face of it. The deductions which were recorded against the foot-ball team have been stricken out. The second mistake was made about the Wharton School of Finance. We said that Mr. Wharton was impressed by the Inaugural Ceremonies, and as a consequence gave this endowment. We were wrong. Mr. Wharton was not impressed by the Inaugural Ceremonies, and intended to give this money before there was any occasion for such ceremonies.

The Seniors have been justly indignant at having their time taken up with lectures on elocution, when it might have been spent on something more profitable and original. On this account they have been deviling the Instructor, and the Faculty being unable to discover the originators of certain disorders, seem to have resolved to take it out of the first men who were reported. On this account, four Seniors were suspended for different lengths of time, according as their offense was more or less repugnant to the orderly feelings of the Faculty. The trial was carried on in a way peculiar to the University, the accuser acting as judge and jury. A member of the Faculty at such a trial once advised the accused "if he had anything to say he had better not say it," and it certainly would have been better for the one of the defendants in these cases if he had followed this rule, as a part of his sentence was that he was to write a "retraction of his attempted self-justification," which means that before he can come back to college he must either lie or say that he has been lying. While we would not attempt to defend the behavior of the Seniors in the Elocution Room, nevertheless, public opinion seems to be that the sentences in the four cases which came before the Faculty were unnecessarily severe for the trivial offenses of which they were accused. And here we would say to the person who issued a certain foolish and unnecessary paper in regard to this case, that he has done no good to the suspended gentlemen, and has made the Senior Class appear ridiculous in the eyes of the college. And we would further say that the Philomathean Society is perfectly well able to take care of itself, without any assistance from him.

The editors have been greatly pleased by the way in which their editorial on the column "De Alumnis" has been treated. Since the last Magazine, they have received several facts concerning Alumni, and have been enabled to insert the column again. One gentleman wrote suggesting that the editors appoint two members from each recently graduated class, whose duty it shall be to advise them of all items of class interest. We will hand the note to the next Board of Editors, and will advise them to consider it, and if possible to adopt the measures suggested by it.

Our cricketers are very anxious to see an Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association formed, and we would suggest that a meeting be held in New York some time this month. We will gladly co-operate with the Columbia cricketers in taking the initiatory steps, and we have no doubt that an association of this kind, which will arrange games, award the championship, and in time a cup, will be a great promoter of college cricket.

The last graduating class in the Medical Department was particularly fortunate in having so many wise and sensible friends to send them useful presents, in the shape of books, instruments, &c., in place of the useless cartload of flowers customary on such occasions. Now there is no earthly reason why this
should not be done at the Commencement in the Academical Department. As things are now, a man after graduating, or after Class Day, is converted into a walking hot-house for the time being, by the flowers which his friends have been kind (?) enough to send him. The flowers are deposited in the parlor window; in a day or two they die. What good have they accomplished? None, as far as can be seen, except as an advertisement for the florists.

So great has this “flower craze,” so to speak, become at funerals, that of late it has become the custom for the friends of the defunct to ask that no flowers be sent.

Would it not be a good idea for those about to graduate to issue notices something to this effect? It is time something is done, or a man will be compelled to hire a cab to take his flowers home: Good friends! Kind friends! No flowers, please.

So we have a new way of taking Chapel Roll. We must say we like it better than the old way, because although it gives just as great an opportunity for lying, nevertheless it makes every man lie for himself and not by proxy. It seems to us about time that the Faculty were giving up either Chapel or Chapel Rolls. If chapel cannot be made interesting enough to make it unobjectionable to the students, it is about time they were making it so or giving it up altogether.

The Glee Club offered to improve the chapel services some time since but their offer was ignored. If the Faculty cannot make them more interesting now, they should at least make attendance at them voluntary. We would be sorry to see chapel given up as we can imagine no better way of beginning the daily college exercises, but it does no one any good to force him to attend a religious service in which it is impossible that he could take any interest.

A MORNING IN THE FRONT OFFICE.

BY A LAW PILL.

Good-morning boys. Who’s got my coat?
And where’s my Stephen’s Pleading?
“Fill out a summons on a note?”
I’ll have no time for reading!”

That’s done at last. Now for a spell
Of steady application.
“The plaintiff must his grievance tell
Within his declaration.”

I say I haven’t seen your ink!
“Performance must be pleaded
At all times specially” — I drink
Much more than ever he did?

Infamous scandal! Say, I heard
An awful gag on Billy.

Dear me! this trifling is absurd!
Perhaps it is too chilly.

Shut it yourself! “Please make less noise!”
There, now, you’ve riled the office.
It wasn’t I that did it, boys;
It well enough to scoff is.

Yes, Jack, she went away last night,
To stop your constant chatter;
No doubt she did it out of spite—
And, even so, what matter?

I’m not a Democrat! Shut up!
I didn’t buy a paper;
And cigarettes I’ve given up,
They’re not the proper caper.

What! ??! “Go to Court and wait a case!”
Our boss a thorough Turk is!
Great Scott! to Sixth and Chestnut pace—
And this a morning’s work is!

We would respectfully suggest to our subscribers who have already received bills, that a prompt reply appropriately accompanied, will be most acceptable.
A CLASS supper is one of the few occasions during a student's stay in college when an opportunity is afforded of meeting representative members of all the grades of thought and feeling to be found in a college class. As the feast progresses, each one lays aside the restraint that ordinarily envelopes him, and exhibits his peculiarities and habits of thought and action in a clear light, which, if too penetrating for his faults, has the merit of magnifying his virtues. Now, it is as essential to thorough teaching that a Professor know the bent of mind and capacities of the members of his class, as it is for a physician to know the disease of his patient. Are not Professors, then, neglecting precious opportunities when they decline invitations to class suppers, often for the sake of trifling inconvenience?

The Junior Class met at the St. George Hotel, on the evening of March 25th, to enjoy the annual Class Supper.

The Class assembled in one of the parlors of the Hotel before going up to the dining hall. Mr. Towne was the sole representative of the faculty present; but so far from being oppressed by the responsibilities resting upon him, he entered with a zest into the conversation.

After a short interval, we went up to the saloon parlor; and after justice had been done the man, the first toast, “The Class,” was responded to by Mr. Remak. He spoke of the progressive spirit always manifested by ’82 in anything she had undertaken, and alluded to the former members of the Class, possibly contrasting, in his own mind, their condition with our own happy one. He was followed by Mr. Towne, who very happily answered for “The Faculty.” Mr. Westcott replied to the toast of “The College;” when “The Athletic Association” came up for its meed of praise by Mr. Townsend, and Mr. Packard answered for “The Fraternities,” anticipating a difficulty in borrowing a five-dollar bill twenty years hence. Mr. Allyn responded to the toast of “Philo,” and Mr. Thayer to the toast of “The Foot-ball Team,” of whose games he had tender recollections. 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from that time until within the last few weeks the machines have been in constant use. On the 15th of March, practice was begun on the river, and steadily continues. The water, however, has been too rough to admit of much careful coaching, and for this reason the crews have not yet been definitely chosen. Six men have been selected from the aspirants in each class, and from these the fours will be picked, the other two men to be kept in readiness as substitutes. Ellis hopes to have this part of the preparation settled before the 10th of the month.

The arrangements for the race are not yet entirely perfected. The date, at the present writing, is fixed for the 30th of April; but this may have to be changed if the weather much longer continues so unpropitious for practice. The National Course, a mile and a half straight away, has been chosen, and the crews will row in gigs. The selection of gigs instead of shells will enable the four crews to be started together, and will make a prettier and more exciting race than if rowed in heats. The prizes will consist of a pewter cup, of appropriate design, for each member of the winning crew.

The following is a list of the age, weight, and height of each man of the six chosen from each class:

'81, Joseph T. Barnhurst, 21, 163 lbs., 5 feet 11 in.; G. Howard Freedley, 20, 160 lbs., 6 feet 1 in.; Samuel Jamison, 21, 143 lbs., 5 feet 10 in.; Edward Lownes, 20, 186 lbs., 6 feet; David Milne, 22, 166 lbs., 5 feet 10½ in.; George C. Thayer, 21, 167 lbs., 5 feet 11½ in.


De Alumnis.

'11. Died, in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 18th, Rev. A. H. Dashiell, D. D. Dr. Dashiell was a native of Maryland. He entered the Presbyterian ministry, was for several years a pastor in Philadelphia, and afterwards President of a female Academy in Nashville, Tenn. For some years he had been living in retirement at Brooklyn.

'22. Joseph Ashmead Clay died March 18th, at his home in this city. Mr. Clay was born in Philadelphia in 1806, admitted to the bar in 1825, and soon took rank as an able and industrious lawyer, possessing in an eminent degree the confidence of his associates. Mr. Clay Clay was an active member of the P. E. Church.

'37. John Clayton, of this class, died suddenly at Cape May on the 14th of last March. Mr. Clayton was, at the time of his death, a member of the Philadelphia bar.

'67. W. H. Lex, of this class, was elected President of Common Council.

'72. Sutherland Law, of this class, has gone to Mexico, where he will be connected with a railroad.

'74. G. H. Christian is an Engineer on Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.
'75. The “class cup” of the Class of '75 has been won by Casper Morris, Jr., M. D., for his son Casper Wistar Morris. Mr. Morris was the youngest member of the class, and received a tin rattle at Class Day as an emblem of his youth. The cup is being made by J. E. Caldwell & Co., and will be very unique and appropriate. On one side are a number of babies (clothed only with Oxford caps), running towards a pole, from which hangs the cup. On the other side one of the youngsters has seized the cup, and bears it off in triumph, while the rest are chasing him. Casper Wistar Morris is the first son of the Class. There were daughters before him, but at a meeting of the Class held last year it was decided that the recipient must be the first son.

'76. J. W. Van Osten is Engineer in charge of Location, Palmer-Sullivan or Mexican National Railroad, Mexico.

'77. Croper Griffith was elected Resident Physician at the Presbyterian Hospital.

'78. E. S. McIlvaine was elected Resident Physician at the Episcopal Hospital.

Tosui Imadati, of '79, is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Tokio.

John Elliott, of '79, and J. W. Adamson, of '80, started for Mexico on March 10th, where they will be connected with the Mexican National Railroad.

'80. S. S. Evans started on Thursday, March 17th, for Texas, where he will be an Engineer of the Houston and Corpus Christi Railroad.

IN the present Congress, 34 out of 77 senators, and 134 out of 298 representatives, are College graduates. The Eastern States have 7 collegiate senators, the Western 11, and the Southern 14.—Echo.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

There is a rumor that '83 intends to sport mortar-boards next year.

The Senior Class requests that there shall be no flowers sent to its members on Class Day.

Why is the Senior editor like a trochaic dipodia? Because he consists principally of two long feet.

A bowl fight at Easter will be one of the anomalies of the present year. Medical students invited to examine.

The Juniors have an exam. on “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” with Prof. McElroy, this month, in order to be graded for the term.

Prof. Barker, in a lecture on sound, showed the Juniors that Chladni should be remembered as being the original wearer of a “bang.”

All the old smokers of Philo. have taken to chewing in consequence of the enforcement of the college law against smoking in the buildings.

A Lazy Junior, whose attention is given more to the amusements of polite society than to the wisdom of the ancients, translated “C. Duellium, M. F.,” Caius Duellius, Master of the Foxhounds.

Mathematical Soph.—I say, Otto, how much do I owe you? Otto (after a laborious calculation)—Dwendy-six cends. Soph.—Well, here’s a penny; that makes it 25 cents, and that’s square. Q. E. D.

A Prominent member of the Senior Class has proposed that '81 wear red and blue capes on their gowns at Commencement. We trust the Faculty will sit on this “ethereal” idea, should the Class favor it.
An enterprising Freshman has already established a pool on the Class races. A moral editorial from the Ledger is in order.

The Seniors have elected Dr. S. W. Dana, of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, to preach their Baccalaureate Sermon.

'82 has suffered the loss of William O. J. Teaz, one of her high honor men. Ill health has compelled him to leave college, and he is at present in Florida. If permitted to return, he will join '83 next year.

The faculties are thoroughly aroused. About a week ago a gigantic conspiracy was discovered in the Senior Class. Several well planned attempts to blow up a certain unpopular instructor were frustrated only by the personal agility of the doomed man. A great noise and a villainous smell was the fortunate result. Several festive '81 men, who are known in consequence to hold Nihilistic views, have been sent to Siberia for a few weeks.

The Tennis enthusiasts of the college have been playing for nearly a month past, and now that Spring has really come, the lower campus is constantly occupied by the players from the various departments of the University. A few Seniors occasionally play, and a four from the Medical Department, for a short time each afternoon. But the greatest patrons of the game are the Juniors and Freshmen. The Juniors have elected J. B. Thayer, Jr., President, and H. A. Fuller Treasurer of their club, and Messrs. Thayer and Cowperthwait desire to play representatives from other classes and departments for the college championship. The Freshmen have at present a tournament in progress for the purpose of selecting a two, a full account of which we will present next month.

Medical.

Examinations are over, and the boys are feeling better.

One female medical student is attending the lectures in the Auxiliary Department.

Several gentlemen, owing to "weak eyes," have postponed graduation until June.

The number of men thrown at the late examination amounted, in all three classes, to about thirty.

Drs. Dunn and de Schweinitz were the successful competitors in the examination for resident physicians at the University Hospital.

The Spring course of lectures was opened March 21st. Dr. J. Wm. White, Lecturer on Venereal Diseases, delivered the opening address.

There is at present a great run on the "mydriatics," and men meet you at every corner in the Medical Hall, with dilated pupils, living witnesses, so to speak, of the fact that medical students are overworked.

Dr. Rothrock, Prof. of Botany, delivered the address at the opening of the Auxiliary Department of Medicine, March the 7th. This department will hereafter confer the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy (Ph. B.).

Law.

Where is that Law Tennis Club?

In Dr. Pepper's inaugural address, the Law School was the only department in which recent gratifying progress was not noted.

The Law School was represented on last year's University crew by Mr. R. L. Hart. Mr. George H. Ziegler, '81, is in training this year.

Three of the Seniors handed printed essays to the Law Faculty: Bannard on The Part-
nership Relation as Applied in the English Cases; Pennewill on Insanity as a Defence; and Rogers on Expert Testimony.

The method of obtaining class pictures which has been employed in the college since 1878 was attempted by the Seniors in the Law School, but given up. Some of the class, expecting to have a group taken, did not care for individual photographs, and many of the others preferred making private arrangements to exchange.

Other Colleges.

PRINCETON.—Examination time has come again.

The ground has been broken for the new chapel.

Taylor Bryan, '82, has been elected captain of the foot-ball eleven.

A cricket association has been formed with J. B. Shober, '82 President, and F. S. Conover, '83 Captain.

During the Easter holidays, the Glee Club will make an extended western tour, giving concerts at Dayton, O., Cincinnati, O., Lexington, Ky., Louisville, Ky., Evansville, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Pittsburg, Pa., and Baltimore, Md.


Winter games consisting of twelve events, will take place in the Gym., on April 2d. A gold medal will be given to the winner of each event.

COLUMBIA.—A graduate four with Goodwin as stroke, is talked of.

Two Sophomores have lately been suspended for disorder.

There is a movement afoot to start a new paper in college. It is to be issued three times a week, and to contain articles written by the professors.—Spectator.

W. T. Lawson, '82, and L. M. Rutherfurd Jr., '82, have been elected respectively, President and Captain of the cricket association for the coming season.

The following has been sent to Harvard in answer to the challenge lately received.

To Sec. of the Harvard U. B. C.

DEAR Sir.—The Columbia College Boat Club hereby accepts the challenge of the Harvard U. B. C. to row an eight-oared, four-mile, straight-away race, with coxswain, at such time, on such course, and under such conditions as shall hereafter be mutually agreed upon.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM S. SLOAN,
Sec. C. C. B. C.

TRINITY.—Cricket is practiced in the Gym. The Freshmen have organized a cricket eleven.

The Senior class has purchased a hektograph for the purpose of duplicating lectures.

Delegates have been chosen to represent the college in case a meeting of the Inter-collegiate cricket association is called.

CORNELL.—The Navy ball was a grand success.

The crew was first on the water about two weeks ago.

The new shell for the crew to use in England is being built by Waters & Co., of Troy, and is 41½ feet by 21 inches.

The President of the University of Pennsylvania Boat Club says, in a letter to a Cornell man, that there is some talk among them of sending a crew to compete at Henley for the Visitor's Challenge Cup. Wouldn't it make a lively race if two American college crews were there?—Era.
MISCELLANEOUS.—The Yale Crew average in weight 198 lbs, in age 24 years, and in height 5ft. 11½ inches.

At Lafayette, the spring games will be held April 30. It is also proposed to have joint contests with Lehigh before the meeting at Mott Haven.

The Senior class at Dartmouth have abolished class day.

Exchanges.

With the present number, our connection with the Magazine ceases; it is therefore, perhaps, not out of place to take a general review of some of our exchanges, instead of confining our attention to particular numbers and articles. Yale furnishes us with four of our best exchanges. Each of these is distinctively a Yale paper, and does not think it at all necessary to devote any of its attention to its exchanges or to general college news. With unflinching tenacity, they all hold on to this one opinion. There is one college, and Yale is its name.

It is in this respect that the News and the Echo differ greatly. While the former scarcely ever contains anything of interest to other than a Yale man, the latter is always teeming with bits of information, and we venture to say supplies almost one half of the items which go the rounds of the college press. Speaking of dailies, we might mention the Cornell Sun, but we really have seen so little of it that to judge of its general character by a few specimen copies would be in the highest degree unjust. The Crimson started this year with the reputation of being the model college paper. It is well that it had this reputation at the beginning of the year, for had it been without it then, it certainly would not possess it now. To the Register belongs the palm for the greatest amount of fluctuation. From being hardly more than a college paper, it suddenly blossoms out into a literary monthly, which both in form and matter is scarcely inferior to the best of our American monthlies; but for some unknown reason the faculty steps up and offers free the same information as the Register now gives. The Register succumbs to the pressure and goes under. Is there not here a lesson for free trade Harvard?

Columbia’s twins are doing finely. The Acta, by its sarcastic and even slandering manner, has gained quite a prominent place, and by its very impertinence demands recognition. Its fight with the Record has been bitter, and to the Acta belongs most of the blame. We recommend that Smintheus have his mouth washed out with Babbit’s soap and warm water before he injure any further the doubtful reputation of the Acta. The Spectator has fallen somewhat short of the expectations which we formed of it in the Fall. This deterioration has been solely in the illustrations, which at present are little better than poor pictures explanatory of poor jokes. The Spectator has, however, improved in its news columns, and the last number was full of well selected items.

Our opinion of the Chronicle has constantly grown better, and there is little doubt in our estimation but that more labor is required to publish the Chronicle than any other college paper, not excepting the ‘Lits.’

The Varsity is mongrel. To read it is like eating hash. Solid articles on co-education are mixed in with poor jokes and bad poetry, and here and there is a notice of an exchange. “The Patriarch Student” scatters badly. Though there are no particular points in it which deserve praise, yet on the whole the paper is spicy on account of its very originality.

The Princetonian we like. It is devoted to athletics, and keeps the subject constantly before the students. There is a dash about its items which double their interest, and it pays more attention to its exchanges than the Yale, Harvard, or Columbia papers. The subject of boating has been freely discussed of late, which makes the paper of especial interest to us. The Nassau Lit. is the best of its kind, and knows how to put between the same covers literary articles and interesting facts, without detracting from the worth of the former or the interest of the latter.

The Tablet we have mentioned favorably before, and see no reason to change our opinion. The Athenaeum may also be included with it. The Amherst Student is fair, but cannot be said to have any distinguishing features. The same is true of the Dartmouth and Brunonian. The last mentioned is short, and of the three is probably the worst. And, now, to all alike farewell.
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Why, Ned, it's never you? 
Now this is prime!
I fancied you a hundred miles away.
Sit down! Can't spare the time?
Nonsense! an hour or two
Won't spoil your day.

Don't mind the rubbish, Ned,
I'm clearing out
My odds and ends. "Those perfumed letters there
Are Belle's. Brimful, no doubt,
Of sweets, but not half read.
And this—her hair.

But let me see, old boy—
You know her well—
How is she? Do you recollect the ring
I gave her? Dear old Belle,
She really did enjoy
That sort of thing.

Mean it? Gad, Ned, you know
I always do!
But that was months ago. You wouldn't keep
The same flirtation through
Whole years, when kisses go
So jolly cheap?

What's that I hear you say?
She's married! Ah,
That's news. And you the lucky fellow! Well,
If you must go, ta-ta.
But, by the way,
My love to Belle! W. C. B.

MR. DUNCOMBE AT OUR ART CLUB.

MR. DUNCOMBE had, in the course of several summers, "done" artistic Europe to perfection. Mr. Duncombe was looked upon as an authority.

Our Art Club was formed soon after Mr. Duncombe's last return, and he was consequently invited to speak at one of the meetings.

Mr. Duncombe thought that, in the construction of the average college building, the picturesque was sacrificed to the practical, and he favored a unique blending together of the two.

Each class, he urged, should have an apartment, sufficiently designated by some appropriate symbol. For instance, over the Freshmen's quarter a picture of Alma Mater, caprisoned as nurse, with healthy babe playing at feet, might not be out of place. And over this the text, "A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure." Anyone looking for a freshman during college hours would know by this exactly where to go. Or, perhaps, owing to the easiness with which particularly fresh freshmen receive promiscuous advice from knowing and wicked upper-classmen, the quotation, "They'll take suggestion as a cat laps milk," might be accompanied by a carving of a Mephistophelean Sophomore administering "suggestion" to the unconscious freshman, who is the personification of devoted attention.

Over the doorway which would lead to the Sophomores' suite of rooms, the following Shaksperean bit was proposed, as appropriate:

Sir Toby.—"Does not our life consist of the four elements?"
Sir Andrew.—"Faith, so they say; but I rather think it consists of eating and drinking."

The doorway might be supported by carved pillars, representing convivial scenes in accordance with the spirit of the text.

There should be an air of enjoyment and freedom about the Juniors' abode. The gay
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

The gods and goddesses of antiquity should be grouped about the entrance, with pictures of their stern colleagues flying off in dismay. For, how could these latter put up with a Junior, or with the motto carved over the entrance, "He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes verses, he speaks holiday, he smells April and May."

In striking contrast, stately gloom should hang around the Seniors' rooms, symbolical of the Procul, o procul este profani idea, which is peculiarly Senioric in nature.

Mr. Duncombe touched upon other points. The question was often asked, he said, why college libraries were generally looked upon as mere repositories, and why the authorities seemed to favor this conception. As a standing answer to the conundrum, the scene from the "Rivals," between Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Antony Absolute—where the latter declares, with his wonted authority, that a circulating library is a well-spring of diabolical knowledge—might be represented over the library door: Sir Antony Absolute symbolizing the faculty, and voicing their sentiments. Mr. Duncombe thought that this would settle all doubt in the minds of hitherto unreasonable people on this subject.

The seats for the professors, in chapel, should be relieved of their uniform design and coloring. Here was a large opportunity for the picturesque to come to the support of the simply useful. The Provost's chair should be surmounted by a carving of the Olympian Jove, with the fases of power in his clenched hand. The seats occupied by the professors of mathematics might be made to represent surging seas, presided over by grim Neptunes. The symbolism needed no explanation. In the same manner, the chair consigned to the professor of physics might be cunningly devised into a burning fire, on one side of which should be seated the guardian Pluto, and on the other his conjugal associate. The chair of mechanics might be appropriately surrounded by pictures taken from Fox's Book of Martyrs.

Mr. Duncombe then proceeded to what he said would be the last suggestion he would offer at that time. He had heard—whether correctly or not he did not know—that young women were being admitted to the regular collegiate courses. He supposed that the conservatives would have to yield to the inevitable. He therefore, proposed, to place over the rooms set apart for their use, paintings of gayly dressed men, bending low, and with a sarcastic wave of the hand, seeming to say:

"For, when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

B. L.

THE BOWL FIGHT.

Owing to the postponement of this time-honored fight from the close of the first term to that of the second, the University beheld the strange spectacle of a bowl fight at Easter. From the appearance of things on the morning of the 13th, it did not seem as if the Sophomores had gained much by the postponement. A drizzling rain had been soaking the campus all night, making it anything but an inviting battle field. When the honor lists were read, the chapel was thrown into a buzz of excitement by the announcement of two bowl men, McBride of the Arts, and Price of the Science, each man having an average of 12. The cry of "Arts," "Arts," however, quickly informed McBride that he was the doomed man, and as the classes hurried out of chapel the Freshmen gathered in close array around their comrade. The Sophomores, however, hurried out to the foot of the front steps, and there, drawn up in two bodies, Arts on the east, Science on the West,
awaited their foes. The Freshmen came out with a rush, and the fight began in earnest. After a short struggle, in which McBride was all but in the bowl, the fight became divided, one body moving towards the gates, bearing the bowl-man in the centre; the other towards Thirty-fourth Street, struggling around the bowl. At last McBride was got safely off the field, and the whole battle centered round the bowl. Foot by foot it was driven down the campus to the fence, where a sharp fight took place. The fence, however, soon gave way, and the bowl was in the street. For a considerable length of time no advantage seemed to be gained on either side. The Freshmen were strongly reinforced by '82, and consequently the Sophomores had to contend with superior numbers. Not until the bowl had been carried to the lamp-post and fire-plug on the east side of the street did the fight seem hopeless. The heavy blows which the bowl received from fire-plug, curb and cobble stones, now began to tell. The Sophomores gathered themselves for a last effort. Some athletes from '81 had joined the struggle, and both sides did their best. Messrs. Birney, Dickerson, J. B. Thayer, and Townsend, of '82, performed prodigies of valor, while the exhausted Sophomores and the few gallant Seniors struggled bravely. At last the tough bowl yielded, and amid the triumphant yells of the Freshmen its pieces were distributed among the victors to be worn as mementoes of the glorious fray.

Thus ended the bowl fight of 1880-81, after a long and well contested struggle, in which both parties, by their pluck and perseverance, showed themselves worthy sons of “Good Old Penn.”

There are 44 professors and 44 instructors at the University.

**MOOT COURTS.**

This is a practical age, a practical Magazine, and a practical subject. Our Moot Courts are more useful than ornamental. The question naturally follows, how far is the theory of their creation carried out in practice?

In spite of the idea that is pressed home to every Law student that the laws under which he lives, and all relating to them, are derived from the experience and foresight of his ancestors, we need not go back to the days of Lycurgus, Justinian, or Magna Charta to search for the origin of fictitious cases and Moot Courts. It is enough to say that they exist; that once in every week the professors in the Law Department sit, with all the formality of real judges, to hear cases argued by two Juniors and one Senior on a side. Let us be understood upon one point from the first: If any fault can be justly found, the responsibility does not lie with the professors. On the contrary, what they endure, ex-officio, on one Wednesday evening in a month, is sufficient to rank them with that model of patience—Job of old. A critical observance of their countenances by the writer has failed to detect anything that could be tortured into a want of respect or laxness of attention to the orator who is expatiating. Once or twice, perhaps, when the sympathetic lookers-on have earnestly hoped for an alarm of fire, or something equally imperative that would give them an excuse for deserting the scene of intellectual combat, “His Honor” has politely and skilfully introduced a new performer. Such occasions must of necessity be rare. These expedients, like the President’s war power, are only to be used when the rights and liberties of American citizens are invaded and the ordinary rules for the conduct of men are set aside.
Moot Courts were probably designed to give students a practical insight into the modes of procedure of a Court of Justice; to encourage that confidence which is essential to every lawyer; and to induce a diligent preparation, on the part of counsel, for the case at bar. Other good effects are incidentally produced; but of these it is not necessary to write. The history of the Law Academy—an institution founded in 1783—and the experience of our professors, has proved of how much benefit these, and other associations with the same general objects, may be. But it is evident that their character and reputation must depend upon the members themselves. Even a casual visitor at Common Pleas No. 2, on Wednesday evenings, would promptly divide the performers into four classes—those who make arguments; those who make speeches; those who read essays; and those who do nothing.

The first division is certainly not the largest, but it is composed of enough to prove that some, at least, have divined the real purpose for which they are studying. The profession of Law requires, perhaps as much as any other, a power to reason with clearness, logic, and force. We rarely hear, either in student or in actual life, an argument which deserves this praise in any unusual degree. But a fair amount of proficiency in any two of these is within the reach of all. It is both amusing and instructive to observe how many fail to understand what an argument is. It certainly does not consist of a potpourri of judicial dicta, with a few legal maxims and original remarks thrown in. If it does, one may readily produce an argument, supported by authority, and make it prove anything. The material point in a citation from the reports is—what are the facts in the case, and how were they decided? It would seem that a Judge's dictum should be the last resort. We have all learned how difficult it is to find cases, at least in our own State, that apply exactly to the one before us. Any apparent conflict in the decisions must be reconciled; and here, perhaps, we find the best opportunity a student can have to show that he has not mistaken his profession. He must grasp the reasons for this condition of affairs, and if he finds himself unable to swim he has no business in such deep water.

The class of speech-makers is at least entitled to respect. They are apt to mistake form for substance, and may often transgress against good taste, but they are sure of a hearing from the spectators. We of the latter can forgive anything but a prosy, awkward delivery; we may spend our time in tracing the imaginary lines made by their vigorous gestures, and even feel an absurd desire to go up and ask whether that last thump did not bark the speaker's knuckles, but we are at least awake and attentive.

At the very mention of the essayists, the writer, and probably the reader, draws a long breath. It is odd that this class should be connected in one's mind with drowsy summer mornings, long winded preachers, and a congregation asleep in peace. It is singular, too, that His Honor should suddenly find that the back of the judicial bench makes an excellent head-rest. But of course he hears every word. His eyes are fixed upon the youthful Morpheus with a politely vacant stare, and though his thoughts may wander off to the comfortable arm-chair and interesting book he has left at home, no change of countenance is apparent. He may arouse himself to perpetrate a witticism that all but Morpheus appreciate, but it is never the spark produced by the stroke of steel against flint. "When will it be your Honor's pleasure to hear me
again?" asked an English Morpheus on one occasion. "The pleasure has gone long ago," was the reply; "it will be my duty to hear you to-morrow morning."

The last division remains to be considered—but ex nihilo nihil fit. The story of the New Hampshire legislator is perhaps appropriate. Having encountered too many difficulties in his maiden speech, he abruptly concluded as follows: "Mr. Speaker—It is pretty generally considered, I believe, to be pretty impossible for a man to communicate those ideas whereof he is not possessed of."

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS:

No one who went to the last concert of the University Glee Club and to the Yale Club's concert on Easter Monday night, can help comparing the two clubs and deciding in favor of the latter. It may be said that the Yale songs were new to Philadelphia audiences, and therefore more interesting. Perhaps that had a great deal to do with their success. Their individual voices were no better than ours; but it was in the practice that Yale went so far ahead.

At our last concert, the same audience that comes every year, always good-natured and enthusiastic (when it has even the least to "enthuse" over), was treated to a programme made up of old songs, which the Club has been singing at every concert for the last five years; and those sung listlessly and without any spirit. No wonder there was faint applause. You cannot expect an audience to be interested in the singing if you are not interested in it yourselves. If it is too much trouble for you to prepare new songs, and to sing them with some spirit, you must not expect anyone to take the trouble to sit and listen to you for two hours.

The members not taking any interest in the Club of course do not practice. The regular rehearsal night comes, and as regularly half the Club is absent and half the rest don't feel like singing. If the Club is to represent the University of Pennsylvania in singing it must do it well. And to do it well there must be thorough reform. There is not the slightest excuse; the whole college is open to it to choose from. Philo is limited to the arts and science departments. So is the Athletic Association. Both Philo and the Athletic Association are prosperous. The Glee Club and the Boat Club are open to all students. The Boat Club is a success, and the Glee Club ought to be; and used to be. Not long ago we could boast of one of the finest college clubs, and the finest with perhaps one exception in Philadelphia. The Club cannot plead lack of spirit among the undergraduates, for there are more in the Club now than are good for it.

This is in fact where the whole fault lies—in the number of members. It is very much remarked how much more enjoyable the concerts given by triple quartettes, etc., taken from the Club, are than those given by the Club itself. There are too many members in the Club. It is unwieldy. Obviously it takes much longer to train twenty-five men than fifteen. Another prominent fault is the balance between the parts—the bass almost drowning the tenor; but this is trivial compared to the lack of organization shown in every department of the Club.

Now to obviate all this the Club should be thoroughly re-organized. If there is now any delicacy felt about requesting any member to resign, the re-organization will be sufficient excuse for leaving his name off the roll. Let fifteen or even twenty men be chosen from the Club, and the remainder, if you will, be held as a reserve, to draw on in case of resignation, etc., of a member of the Club proper. Let there be two new songs begun every month, and above all let there be thorough practice; and we will have a Glee Club which will justly represent the University of Pennsylvania.

M. A. S.

Prof. Thompson does not mark the Juniors, in order to discourage men in the future from taking the English branches during their last two years.
With this issue the members of the Class of '81 discontinue their active connection with the Magazine, and the Class of '82 assumes control. The excellent management of our predecessors gives us an example we shall endeavor to follow; and we trust the members of '81, both ex-editors and others, will not, on leaving college, neglect us altogether, but by occasional contributions and Alumni notes of their Class continue their interest in the Magazine.

Our task is a new and difficult one, but we shall do our best to satisfy the Faculty, the Alumni, and our fellow students.

There is a matter of some importance to our athletes to which we would like to call the attention of the authorities of the Athletic Association. The track around the foot-ball field on the campus is at present in even a worse condition than formerly, and the expense to the Association for repairing it would surely not exceed twenty-five dollars. We know the Association has many expenses to meet, but we think in no way could its funds be spent to more advantage to our athletes; for a fair track—and that on our own grounds—would be the greatest inducement to many men to train, who otherwise would take no part in the sports.

Though the communication from Lex, which appeared in the April number of the Magazine, has excited much comment in college, no one has seen fit to answer his proposal that members of the law and medical departments be allowed to take part in the athletic sports.

It behooves us, therefore, to make reply to Lex on the part of the undergraduates, and to state a few reasons, which seem to us conclusive, why in this matter a conservative will be better than a liberal policy.

The principal objection, which Lex thinks he has fully answered, we still consider a strong one, namely, that as law and medical students cannot by any possibility contend in the Inter-Collegiate sports, any good effect they might have on our contests in the way of bettering records would be greatly overbalanced by the possibility of undergraduates being thereby deterred from entering. As to their admittance into the fall sports we shall have something to say later, but the spring sports should undoubtedly be kept what they now are, a test for Mott Haven.
WHY a man on making his elections in junior year should be compelled to elect, for instance, Latin or French, and not both, if he should so desire it in preference to Greek or German and Latin or French, is a question to which, it seems, no better answer can be given than because he is. And yet, either from a preference of these two particular branches or from an actual expectation of making use of them both in his future career, he is forced to become a special student and thus lose his degree, or else grind through two years on a distasteful or useless study. This is merely an example of the dilemma that regularly presents itself to not a few men of every junior class, in their elections from the brief but arbitrary list. The adoption of a reasonably free elective system in American colleges has lately become a question of such grave importance that even the well-known conservatism of the University can ill afford to treat it with indifference. The plan has already been thoroughly tested in several of our largest colleges, and has given most satisfactory results. There is certainly no reason why it should not be given a trial here, at least as far as to correct the glaring faults that we have pointed out above.

THE CLASS RACES.

As the judges’ boat moved off from the dock at Fairmount shortly after four o’clock on the afternoon of April 30th, many opinions were expressed on the probable result of the first class races the University has ever carried successfully through.

Many comments were made also on the stiff north-west wind, which considerably ruffled the course. The senior, sophomore and freshman crews were all taken up the river on the judge’s boat, and the anxious faces and final consultations of the men of all the crews showed what a deep interest they felt in the result. The juniors were already up the river, and launched their boat from the Undine’s house at Ringstetten.

The seniors were landed at Strawberry, and there took to their boat, rowing up to the stake boat. The other crews were landed at the Falls, and with little delay prepared for the race. The seniors came to their stake boat first, then the freshmen, juniors and sophomores, and at ten minutes after five the referee, Mr. Samuel Powell, Jr., of the Philadelphia Barge Club, gave the word for the start to the crews, whose positions and composition was as follows:

Sophomores—East; color, white: Howard N. Davis, bow; P. W. Roberts, No. 2; Alfred S. Reeves, No. 3; Edward H. Earnshaw, stroke; S. K. Campbell, coxswain.

Juniors—East centre; color, blue: William H. Smith, bow; William D. Hunter, No. 2; Thomas G. Hunter, No. 3; Winchester Dickerson, stroke; Wm. Macpherson Hornor, coxswain.

Seniors—West centre; color, red: George C. Thayer, bow; David Milne, No. 2; George H. Freedley, No. 3; Joseph T. Barnhurst, stroke; Ellis Ames Ballard, coxswain.

Freshman—West; color, black: John G. Hunter, bow; William M. Price, No. 2; Llewellyn Barry, No. 3; George Sergeant, Jr., stroke; Jay Dickerson, coxswain.

All the crews took the water together, the seniors, however, splashing a little, and the juniors, by a good start, secured the lead, the seniors soon closing up with them, with the freshmen but little behind. The sophomores soon fell to the rear, but we must say that the pluck and determination shown by them in starting, when one of their crew had been suddenly taken from the boat, reflects great credit both upon the crew and the substitute who
rowed with them, when totally unfamiliar with their stroke.

The race between the seniors and juniors was now very exciting, faulty steering by '81's coxswain every now and then giving the juniors a slight lead. At the head of the island the freshmen, who had been keeping well up, fell back, and in the race from here the bows of the leading boats were "nose to nose," and the magnificent spurs of both crews but kept them in the same position, and the judges at Rockland declared it a dead heat for '81 and '82, with '84 a length and a half in the rear. Time 9.42½.

The winning crews then decided to row off the tie in a mile heat, and immediately rowed to the mile post. Here they were started evenly, but the juniors on the west; and the race to the island was without advantage. Here the seniors sprang ahead, and retained their lead to the finish, the juniors, however, by a magnificent spurt, lessening their lead from a length to less than half a length. The time for the mile was 6.08½, and '81 was declared the winner of the Class Races.

The judges for the respective classes were Edward S. Miles, R. L. Hart, John Hunecker, Bernard Gilpin. The judges at the finish were William T. Robinson, J. Hunter Maguire, R. H. Pile and B. B. Reath, Jr.

The cups for the winning crew, already appropriately engraved, were then presented at the College Boat House by Mr. Samuel Powell, Jr., the referee of the race and donor of the prizes.

Mr. Powell then presented a magnificent silver tankard to the undergraduates, to be contested for by class boats annually, all other conditions to be settled by themselves.

Princeton and Trinity will play a cricket match at Staten Island May 21st.

MARIE.
(From the French of Alfred De Musset.)
As a little spring-tide flower,
Opening in its woodland bower
At the first warm breath of air,
Smiles mysteriously fair;

And its stalk, so fresh and light,
Feeling now the floweret's birth,
Trembles, joyful with delight,
Even in the breast of earth;

Just so, when my sweet Marie
Opes her cherry lips for me,
And singing, raises her blue eyes,
In the sunshine and the song
All her soul is borne along,
Soaring, quivering to the skies. J. R. M.

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

On April 25th the delegates from the various colleges where cricket flourishes met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, for the purpose of forming an association to govern the annual series of games to be played by the colleges represented for the college championship. Mr. J. B. Thayer, Jr., of the University, was chosen chairman, and five colleges were represented as follows: Columbia, Messrs. Lewis Rutherford, Jr., and W. T. Lawson; Harvard, Messrs. R. P. Snelling and W. Kane; Princeton, Messrs. F. S. Conover and E. C. Peace; Trinity, Messrs. D. M. Bohlen and A. T. Mason; University of Pennsylvania, Messrs. J. S. Clark and J. B. Thayer, Jr.

The following resolutions were then passed, that the organization be called "The United States Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association: that an Executive committee be formed of the captains of the elevens, which shall elect a president and a secretary-treasurer to serve for one year, and shall meet on the first Friday in April of each year to elect these officers and transact all other business of the Association.
The annual dues were fixed at five dollars, and any college may be admitted by a majority vote.

The representative college elevens may consist not only of academic, but also of law, medical, scientific or partial course students.

The rules of the Marylebone Club were adopted, and the captains of the elevens are to give their opponents timely notice of the umpires they may select.

A series of games is to be played each year for the championship, which shall be awarded by the following rule: Each college shall play one game with each of the other colleges in the association, and the college winning the majority of games shall hold the championship.

The election of officers then followed, and Mr. J. B. Thayer, Jr., of the University, was chosen President and Mr. W. Kane, of Harvard, Secretary-treasurer.

A number of graduates of the University have already signified their intention of presenting with a tankard, to be held by the champion college, a full description of which we will give in our June number.

The following are the conditions under which the tankard will be competed for:

The tankard shall be placed in the custody of the American Cricketer until won by a college, and when forfeited by the winner for non-playing of games and won by no other college, it shall again be placed in the hands of the editor of the American Cricketer. The judges shall be the editor of the American Cricketer and two other cricketers, who shall be named by him and approved by the Executive Committee of the association, and who are known to have a thorough understanding of the game, one of whom shall be a resident of New York or vicinity, and the other a resident of Boston and vicinity, and both of whom shall be men who have had no connection with any American college. No eleven shall be entitled to receive the cup unless it shall have played the one game specified with each of the other colleges. In case of a tie for a first place between two colleges, resulting from the games played in any year, the tie shall be played off. All disputes shall be referred to the Executive Committee of the association.

The eleven which is to represent the University in the contest for the championship and the cup will be picked from the following twelve: J. B. Thayer, Jr., '82, captain; George Ashbridge, law department; J. B. Cowperthwait, '82; J. S. Clark, '81; W. H. Johnson, medical department; T. L. Montgomery, '83; F. C. Perot, '82; George Sergeant, Jr., '84; J. Irvine Scott, '84; J. E. Sheppard, Jr., medical department; G. C. Thayer, '81; M. C. Work, '84.

De Alumnis.

At the stated meeting of the managers of the Society of the Alumni, held on March 17th ult., the following Committee of Arrangements for the annual meeting and anniversary of the Society on June 15th prox., was appointed: John C. Sims, Jr., Chairman; Henry Galbraith Ward, Henry Budd, Jr., Effingham B. Morris, Edward G. McCollin. The committee was authorized to increase its members at discretion.

'31. Rev. James Wilkinson Dale, D. D., died at Media, Pa., April 19th, aged sixty-eight years. Dr. Dale was born in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1812, whence he removed with his parents to this city, and entered the University. Graduating with high honors, he commenced the study of law under J. R. Ingersoll, but soon relinquished it and studied theology at Andover and subsequently at
Princeton. He also studied medicine at the University with the intention of better fitting himself for missionary work in India, but circumstances prevented his going. Since that time he zealously devoted himself to the ministry. He was pastor of the Ridley and Middletown Presbyterian Churches in Delaware County for twenty-five years, and from 1871 till the time of his death was pastor of the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Wayne Hall, Delaware County.

'65. John C. Sims, Jr., was elected Secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, on March 23d last.

'73. Joseph C. Egbert is practicing medicine at Lower Merion, Montgomery Co., Pa.

'75. Married.—On Thursday, April 28th, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, John W. Townsend to May Shreve, daughter of the late Charles A. Sharpe.

'80. Edwin F. Dawson is Draughtsman for the Census Department, U. S. Government.

Penn and Pennsy Sketches.

CALENDAR.

May 14th.—Spring sports of Athletic Association at Stenton.

May 18th.—Senior Class Day.

May 20th.—Ivy Day.

May 21st.—Cricket match between the University 1st Eleven and Germantown 1st Eleven, at Nicetown.

May 21st.—Cricket match between the University and Chester 2d Elevens, at Chester.

May 27th.—Cricket match between the University and Young America 2d Elevens, at Stenton.

May 28th.—Sixth Annual Field Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

June 4th.—Cricket match between the University and Haverford College 1st Elevens, at Haverford.

June 11th.—Cricket match between the University and Princeton 1st Elevens, at West Philadelphia.

9.42½ is not so slow.

'83 has organized a new Tennis Club.

WILL the pole-vault go at 3 ft. 4 in. again?

THE Chess Club boom has died out.

THE Boat Club has a debt of $6,000.

THE Senior Class has elected W. T. Robinson Spoon Man.

ALL the Class Presidents are Philomathians.

L. R. PAGE, '83, has been elected captain of the second University Cricket Eleven.

WHEN is the much-talked-of University Club to be started?

CRAWLEY, Hildrup, Hopkinson and Moore are a new Tennis four from '82.

THE Glee Club realized about $150 at their concert in aid of the Regatta Fund.

'84 had regularly printed ballots at their last Class election. This looks as though they nourished future Mulhoolies.

Boating and Tennis have so far detracted much from the interest formerly shown in Cricket.

'84 has elected the following officers for the third term: President, J. S. Adams; 1st Vice-Pres., W. R. Lincoln; 2d Vice-Pres., T. Maris; Recording Sec., J. P. Croasdale; Corresponding Sec., A. C. Prescott; Treasurer, C. F. Gummey.

'82's Tennis Club has sent challenges to the other Classes to play a series of match games for the championship of the University and the cup offered by our Athletic Association.

WHY don't the members of the Dramatic Association, which lately performed "Fra Diavola" at the Amateur Drawing Rooms, organize a permanent association, and admit members from the lower Classes?

THE Faculty should either allow singing in chapel or else abolish it. It would be well if the Glee Club would renew its application, since there has been a change of administration.

At the elections held in Philo for the third term, the following officers were elected: Moderator, T. S. Westcott, '82; 1st Censor,
AND now the foolish Freshman buys him a new outfit and wastes his ducats on ice cream and sodawater for his sweetheart; but the wise Soph. wears his last summer's suit, and saves his lucre to bet on the 'Varsity four, and is content to quaff the lowly beer and smile at the pretty nursery maids.

The affairs of the Boat Club are in a most prosperous condition. The managers have been obliged to erect 24 new closets to accommodate the increasing membership. Five gentlemen joined the Club at its last meeting, and the names of seven others were handed to the Electing Committee.

At a meeting of the Class of '82, held on Wednesday, April 27th, Thomas D. Finletter was elected Class Historian. The Committee on Junior Ball made a final report and turned over a balance of $16 to the Class Treasurer. Twenty-five dollars was appropriated to the Regatta Committee.


At a recent meeting of the Class of '81, May 18th was fixed upon as Class Day and 20th as Ivy day. The following appointments were made: E. S. Blight to present the spoon; J. C. Montgomery, Prophet; R. K. Matlock, Historian; W. E. Hall to make the presentations; S. Mallet-Prevost, Orator; and C. B. Lane, Ivy Orator.

Ye summer days have come agayne,
Ye birdes do singe fulle sweete;
Ye antiente Senior doth prepare
Hys panorama neate;
And to ye ex. he gaylie hyes,
He redes ye questions keene,
Then turns ye cranke, and in a trye
He ropes ye bigge fifteene.

THE Franklin Scientific Society has elected the following officers for the third term, 1880-81: President, Chas. J. Hexamer; Vice-President, Wm. T. Hildrup, Jr.; Treasurer, Edwin S. Crawley; Recording Secretary, Wm. D. Supplee; Corresponding Secretary, E. H. Earnshaw; Curator, C. R. Claghorn; Librarian, W. E. Burton. The proposed course of lectures has been abandoned.

The Moderator of the Philomathean Society has appointed the following standing committees for the third term, 1880-81: "University Magazine" Committee—Gustavus Remak, Jr., '82, Editor; Thomas D. Finletter, '82; John R. Moses, '83; Logan M. Bullitt, '83; Lewis L. Smith, '84; J. Douglass Brown, Jr., Law Department; Hilary M. Christian, Medical Department. Committee of Appeals—Herman B. Allyn, '82, Chairman; George L. Pritt, '82; John F. Carson, '83; Howard W. Page, '83; John S. Adams, '84. Committee of Arrangements—Isaac K. Wismer, '82, Chairman; James P. Hawkes, '83; John P. Croasdale, '84. Library Committee—Samuel B. Wylie, '82, Chairman; Charles O. Beasley, '83; Elliott C. Smith, '84. Review Committee—Harry A. Fuller, '82; Edward S. Fullerton, '83; John W. Savage, '83.

THE new dissecting room opened last fall is said to be the largest and best equipped room of the kind in the world.

Dr. Formad read an elaborate paper upon the "Eteology of Tumors," before the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, April 28th. The paper, by resolution of the Society, is to be printed.

STEROPTICON views of the buildings, museum, chemical laboratories and dissecting room, have been recently made by permission of Dr. Tyson. They can be seen at Mr. Salvador's office.

Dr. H. L. Hodge, lecturer on Topographical Anatomy, is at present very ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Dr. C. B. Nancrede, demonstrator of
Osteology and Syndesmology, is lecturing in his place in the spring course.

It is rumored that the next Class will matriculate on the "seven months" plan.

A DENTAL student calls Lawn Tennis a "petticoat game." But then you couldn't expect anything better, you know, considering —&c., &c.

The Medical Editor would take this opportunity of calling the attention of his fellow students in the Medical Department to two things: First—That this column is devoted to the interests of the medical school: therefore, any topics of interest, connected in any way, directly or indirectly, with the Medical Department, if sent to the editor will be accorded space in this column. Second—The subscription to the UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE is one dollar a year, payable to any of the Board of Editors. Any one is allowed to subscribe, for we are willing to take any man's money.

LAW.

There are thirty subscribers to the MAGAZINE in the Law School.

Mr. Francis Lincoln Wayland has been appointed by the Faculty to deliver the Law Oration at Commencement.

There are rumors of the course being extended to three years. Everyone has heard them, but no one knows exactly when, where, or on whose authority.

Judge Hare has been obliged to shorten his course this year, and confine his lectures to Constitutional Law—an argument for a three years' course.

The last lecture will be delivered May 12th; written examinations will be held on the 19th and 20th, and oral examinations on the 23rd to 28th inclusive, and the 30th and 31st.

Twenty Moot Courts were held during the past year. Professors Mitchell, Hare, Morris and Parsons presided at six, three, three, and seven respectively; and Mr. Francis A. Lewis, Jr., at one.

Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the Premier, was one of the successful candidates at the Cambridge examinations,

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—Harvard and Yale had quite a spirited controversy over the course for their annual race, Harvard objecting to New London on account of the poorness of the quarters for the crew. She finally yielded.

The College has received $100,000 for a new Law school building.

There is complaint about the omission of a course in Astronomy from the last elective pamphlet.

Columbia.—The Triumph which will take the place of Burial this year comes off on May 27th. The sophomores are to be dressed in white robes and crowned with chaplets. The other classes will adopt uniforms. A Convivium is to be held after the sacrificial exercises.

Columbia is a little nervous about the result of the approaching University–Princeton–Columbia race.

The freshmen may be the dark horse in the coming class races. The juniors will not attempt to enter a crew.

Goodwin has consented to row stroke on a graduate four.

Four attempts were made to burn down the obnoxious observatory, known among the students as the "cow-house."

Princeton.—But six men are training for the freshmen crew.

The college four is chosen. Their average weight is 156¼.

Princeton thinks it is its turn to have the Child's Challenge Cup this year.

Yale.—The freshmen will row in an eight oared boat instead of a six.

The new athletic grounds will cost about $30,000.
The Glee Club made three dollars in Philadelphia.—Yale Record.

CORNELL.—There is some talk of a "Faculty of Music."

Cornell will have no nine this year.

Cornell would like to row in the University–Columbia–Princeton race.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Racine College, Wisconsin, is thinking about adopting the elective system.

Brown University revels in the luxury of a bicycle club.

Lawn tennis is growing in favor at Toronto.

Cambridge (England) has decided to drop Greek from the list of required studies.

Five hundred thousand dollars has been given by Amasa Stone for the erection of a new College in Cleveland. It is to be called Adelbert College.

Class races will be held at Brown, although there is no University four.

The Rutger's Glee Club is about to publish a Carmina Rutgersensia.

The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Bowdoin, Lafayette, Wesleyan, Marietta College and Beloit College will hold spring regattas.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says that there are now but 4,512 students in the ten colleges of the New England Association against 4,544 in 1875–6. The only college showing an increase is Williams.

Classes at Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, Amhurst, Williams and other colleges, have adopted the Oxford hat.

The students at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., have organized a cricket eleven, and have engaged Russel, a professional trainer, who has been a trainer of the clubs of the English universities. The Club expects to play Harvard and Columbia in May.

The German Universities, during the past winter term, instructed 21,164 students. Berlin has the largest number—4,107. Heidelberg and Strasburg had the largest number of foreigners.

Exchanges.

Something has evidently gone wrong at Penna. College. "C.," writing under the head of "Would-be Reformers," rants at the frailty of human existence and the general contrariness of matter. He begins his elaborate essay with, "The desire to discover new facts and truths has in all ages," &c., and thence wanders to the sinfulness of "some practitioners of psiology," the "renovating of the entire political field," and "the abuse of literary societies." From that point he abandons "Reformers," and roams at his own sweet will over two of the valuable pages of the Monthly, without deigning to mention his subject once again. The first part of the essay is very much like the Freshman's debate, "The simplicity of the principle is so entirely comprehensible that when we look through the nucleus of matter into the essence of nature, all we have to stand on is the climax." There is a hitch somewhere, for after he is through with his fine talk, he becomes extremely angry at somebody, and consequently grows still more incoherent. Precisely where the hitch is, it is hard to find from his excited and somewhat erratic discourse. He shows his anger in such biting and frequent sarcasm that it is hard for the ordinary mind to grasp his meaning. As far as we could make out, somebody has been criticizing somebody else, and has made him exceeding wroth. The article is full of allusions to a "certain capable man," "his high intellectual endowments," "men who despise the works of Macaulay and Whipple, and who can only be edified by reading their own compositions." Now, my dear "C.," this is childish. Don't let your angry passions rise. You are not the first man who has been sat on. The Monthly has adopted the new kind of exchange department, and we must say we do not look with favor on it. It consists, not of critiques on the various exchanges, but of short articles extracted from them. If the Monthly's extracts are those of the "most general college interest," and if there is no hope of more interesting items in the future, we are decidedly against the new system. Aside from that, the old system has too many advantages for us to lightly throw it away. One of the greatest is that it affords a very good means of communication between college papers. And until the establishment of the Associated College Press it is by far the best means.
The *Acta* has a neat little poem which will touch the heart of every Junior, if he is at all like the poet’s Junior,

“Who loves nothing better than a girl.”

The same actors are in it as in all the recent college poetry (outside the everlasting blank verse of the gloomy Freshman)—the Junior and the young lady (who is always denominated the “maid”). The poor Junior has a headache; he has either been studying too hard or—not. “Sweet blue-eyed Bess” pitied him, and

“—Sitting down with tender grace
Stroked my brow, and not in vain,
For then the dark storm-clouds of pain
Broke ’neath the sunshine of her face.”

This style of poetry much better becomes a college paper than stale translations from Horace, or sentimental stanzas from the German. We see by an editorial in the same paper that the “columbia students, like us, are troubled about their chapel attendance. It seems that the attendance is compulsory on some students, and voluntary for others. They, too, are annoyed by disorder during the services, and, strange to say, the disorder does not come from those on whom the services are forced, but from those who attend voluntarily. Their exercises must be more interesting than ours (it is not hard for them to be so), and probably it is “wholly the fault of the students,” as the *Acta* complains; but we must plead for our fellow-students the most uninteresting chapel services ever listened to. And now since they have been made compulsory, can not something be done to make them bearable? Why not accept the proposition of the Glee Club?

Speaking of the Glee Club brings us to another editorial in the *Acta*. Columbia has organized a Glee Club; and, if it is governed by the rules given in the *Acta*, it will succeed without doubt. The membership is limited to thirty five, and there are stringent rules in regard to attendance. While we think the number too large, we must approve the regulations. No club should attempt to sing unless after thorough practice. The Yale club, which visited us during the month, is a fine example of what plenty of practice can do. We heartily wish Columbia’s club success.

The *Trinity Tablet*, speaking of the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association, suggested that we had done enough talking about it, and that it was about time to act. It begins immediately to practice what it preached, and talked a column or so more. After modestly blushing for so young a club, as itself taking the lead, it suggested Hartford, Conn., as the place to hold the first meeting. It pointed out the advantages of Hartford to the other colleges (of course it could not be because Trinity College is at Hartford that the *Tablet* wanted the meeting there), and concluded by saying that maybe it did leave Pennsylvania out in the cold, but—never mind. Now, first, we think the U. of P. has as good a right as any body to be considered where there is any cricket going on; and, secondly, Mr. *Tablet*, you are a little behind hand in your action at least. We would call your attention to the April number of the *UniV. Magazine*, where the Mag. suggests that a meeting be held in New York sometime this month. And the result is that the meeting was held.

The *Free Press* poet is at last successful. He has produced a poem which contains all the elements of a modern college poem. He has brought in “list,” “wist,” “dost,” and “mak’st.” The length of the lines is delightfully irregular, and the metre is just halting enough to show the necessary abandon of a poetical genius, untrammeled by any of the rules which govern the common herd. The “Siren” was evidently written within the charmed circle of New York’s penitentiary town.

“Maid of the mist,
Enraptured I list—
Singing thy song of the sea.
Singing so sweet,
Thou mak’st my heart beat.—
Singing alone.—
While thou dost sing, sing to me.

The second verse, where he talks of the “sapphire sea,” reminds us of a verse we heard somewhere:

Many mellow Cydonian suckets,
Sweet apples, anthemial, divine,
From the ruby-rimmed beryline suckets,
Star-gemmed, lily-shaped, hyaline;
Like the sweet golden goblet found growing,
On the wild emerald cucumber tree, &c.

The poetry of the *Free Press* occupies about five columns, and is all on about a par with this. The rest of the paper is made up of one essay on “Nothing,” a Fable, several columns of much-punctuated paragraphs, half a column of editorials, and reviews and advertisements. These last are the best part of the paper.

The Lutherville Seminarian prints the following: “A young lady of the Seminary, belonging to the Junior Class, said that she wished she was in the Senior Class, for she thought that she could uphold the dignity of it. I am sure she would be received with open arms.” If that young lady would like to join the U. P. Senior Class, we are pretty certain of it. And the same might be said with equal force of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, not to mention the Juniors themselves.
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WHY?

I.
Every blossoming maybell’s ringing,
Ringing out most merrily;
All the bonnie birds are singing,
Singing happy songs for me;
The feathered moth flew in the thicket,
And a sweet sound stirred the air;
The pollen-covered bee, the cricket,
Buzzing, chirping everywhere,
Buzz and chirp and sing for me,
Buzzing, chirping, sing for me.

II.
You ask me why the birds are singing,
Singing forth so merrily?
Why the maybells fair are ringing
Sweetest music but for me?
Tell I dare not; I’m rebelling
At the dreadful thought—no—I
Never can;—’twas Robin’s telling
That he loved me. That is why
The birds and flowers all sing for me,
Ringing, chirping, sing for me.

OUR ANCESTORS.

Whate’er may be said to the contrary, it is probable that most men take no little pride in being able to trace an ancestry which extends far into the past. New men affect a sneer at the claims of long descent, yet these claims will probably carry weight which the sneer is powerless to counterbalance. The English ‘squire, as he settles himself in his easy-chair for his after-dinner nap, glances with pardonable pride at the family tree, where the long line of the De Brawnhams is traced back, through the centuries, to Geoffrey De Brawnham, butcher in ordinary to William the Conqueror. Even the wealthy merchant of the New World will sometimes cease to hear for a brief moment the “chinking of the dollar,” and let his fancy (if we may be pardoned for the un-business-like word) rove away to the distant land from which his ancestors came a hundred years or so ago, and dream of his great-great-grandfather, “the fine old English gentleman,” or the “valiant Fhairshon,” who

“Had a son who married Noah’s daughter,
And nearly spoilt ta flood
By trinking up ta water,”

the O’Sullivans and McGeogeghans, kings of Cork and chiefs of Tipperary, or the powdered and periwigged courtier of “Le Grand Monarque.”

But there is another line of ancestry which will awaken a feeling of interest, if not of reverence. The pedigree of the student stretches far back into the darkness of antiquity. The student of to-day is in very truth a descendant by unbroken succession from the youths who moved in the gardens of the Academy or the Museum. The surroundings have changed, the world has rolled on some few centuries since then, but men are but men in every age, and the college-life of Alcibiades might find a parallel in the nineteenth century. The students in the schools of Alexandria, as Mr. Kingsley pictures them, bear a wonderful resemblance to University men of to-day. Nor do we lose the “touch of nature” as we glance at the universities of the Middle Ages.
Paris, with its hundreds of eager youths crowding to the lectures of Abelard; Salerno, with its wrangling disputes on all things “in heaven, earth or under the earth;” Padua, with its students of magic and subterranean hall, through which the votaries of the “Black Art” raced to avoid being seized by the Devil, those who escaped him leaving their shadows in his clutches. As we reach more familiar ground, we look upon old Oxford and Cambridge, so different from the quiet homes of learning of to-day. “When Oxford draws the knife, England’s soon at strife,” ran the old saying. Every political or ecclesiastical change was preceded by a fierce broil in the narrow streets of the squalid University town. Yet there were many students like Edmund Rich and Roger Bacon; men who, like Faust, had mastered the then sum of human knowledge, and who, in their scholastic fervor, would have exclaimed, with Erasmus, “When I have some money, first I will buy some books, then some clothes.”

Dear old Chaucer shows the student of his days in his inimitable pictures of life, the “Clerk of Oxenforde,” who

“Hadde but litel gold in coffre,”

yet

“Of studie tooke he moste care and heede.”

Then, again, on the other side of the picture, in “Hendy Nicolas” of Oxford and the two north countrymen, Alein and John of “Soler Hall,” Cambridge. The democratic spirit, so strong always in the collegiate institutions of the Middle Ages, still shows traces of survival in the German universities, where students are not amenable to municipal authorities, but to those of the university. Ever in the van of all revolution, religious or political, we hear the shouts of the students—around the bonfire of the papal bull, at the gate of Wittenberg, and in the tumults of the last century, see the “Burschenschaft” ride out from the university towns, with swords clanking at their heels and pistols in their holsters. At home there is, of necessity, less of that which makes the universities of the Old World objects of such profound interest. Yet it is a curious study to read the statutes of the older colleges, with their numberless rules of etiquette. It forces a smile to read the regulation which requires a student to take off his cap when addressing a member of a higher class than himself, and which reduces the Freshman to the status of an Eton or Rugby fag in the “brave days of old.”

Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a well-known college-song, sings of the first college in the Colonies, where the students were the president’s three sons and a little Indian boy, and tells us

“How the Seniors used to haze
That Freshman class of one.”

Our ancestors are indeed a long line, in which there is much to be proud of. They live before us in the pages of their history. Let college-men of to-day beware lest, with more light than they, we fall into their errors and fail to attain to their renown.

THE IVY BALL.

On the evening of May 20th the Class of ’81 held their “Ivy Ball” in the Chapel of the University, this entertainment being the closing event of their college course. The grounds and buildings were illuminated for the occasion with Chinese lanterns, which threw a bright light upon the stone tablet that had been inserted in the wall to commemorate the planting of the ivy. Upon the tablet is graven in relief a large ivy leaf, through which protrudes a viper’s head, the emblem of the Class, the whole being surmounted by the numeral eighty-one. An appropriate ora-
tion was delivered by Mr. Charles B. Lane in the Chapel instead of upon the campus, as is customary, the frequent rains having made the grounds wet and muddy. The ornamentation and decoration of the ball-room deserve a special recognition. The rarest and choicest exotics served to recall a conservatory, while an endless variety of flowers laden the air with their perfumes, adding a kaleidoscopic effect to the general arrangement by the variety of their hues. The walls and chandeliers were gracefully festooned with running vines, while in the centre of the room a leafy bower skillfully concealed the musicians, from which ever and anon floated strains of the most delicious music.

Many were the hearts lost and won by the collegians, for the fair sex never looked lovelier, their beautiful eyes and complexions contrasting and harmonizing with the soft and delicate shades of their rich costumes. Many who did not care to dance availed themselves of the cool recitation rooms, where they indulged in quiet flirtations and other innocent recreations. Several gentlemen, who care little for mathematics, were busily engaged in Professor Kendall's room in giving a practical demonstration of the osculatory ellipse, thereby assisting in the advancement of knowledge and advocating the co-education of the sexes.

Supper was served from half past ten till half past twelve, the large hall on the third floor being reserved for the purpose. Ices especially were in demand on account of the heat, although it was remarked that the most substantial viands disappeared with a lightning-like rapidity. About half past two the ball terminated with the soft strains of "Manola," the last waltz on the programme. The members of the Committee are to be congratulated upon the successful result of their labors, as the entertainment was exceptional in all its detail, and afforded the greatest possible enjoyment to the participators. D. M.

DELTA BETA PHI CONVENTION.

The fourth annual convention of the Delta Beta Phi Fraternity was held in this city, under the auspices of the Sigma Chapter, located at the University of Pennsylvania. There were delegates present from Cornell, Columbia, Lafayette, College of the City of New York, Princeton, University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania and Grand Chapter. The delegates arrived on Thursday night, April 28, and held their sessions during Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening a supper was given to the visiting delegates by the Sigma Chapter at the Hotel Lafayette. On Saturday afternoon the delegates attended the Class Races, and in the evening, the Chestnut Street Opera-House. Most of the delegates returned to their own colleges on Saturday night, but those who remained were taken to our prominent churches on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon were driven through the Park. The arrangements for the reception and supper of the delegates were in the hands of a committee, consisting of W. A. Cochran, J. C. Lancaster, P. J. Sartain, L. J. C. Kimmel, W. L. Supplee, of the Sigma Chapter. The reports of the delegates indicated that the Chapters were in a flourishing condition. Among other matters, the convention determined to change the time of meeting from April to the last week in November, when it will be held at Lehigh University. They also elected the following-named gentlemen to constitute the Grand Chapter: W. A. Cochran, Pennsylvania; Ralph Scheuer, New York; E. L. Richseeker, Ohio. The visitors expressed themselves as highly pleased with the city, and the reception extended them by the Pennsylvania men.
Messes. Editors:

In the Evening Telegraph of May 10th appeared an editorial which did gross injustice to our Alma Mater, but which very fairly represents the attitude of the Philadelphia press towards the University, and of Philadelphians who are inimical to its interests. To the mistatements made by the Telegraph, which are those that we hear again and again from the two above-mentioned sources, an Alumnus made reply in a communication which appeared in the Telegraph of May 17th. This communication seemed so valuable, and the refutation of the Telegraph's charges (which, alas! are often brought against our Alma Mater by her own Alumni and undergraduates) was so complete, that I have deemed it advisable to make a resume of them, and send them to the MAGAZINE, in hope that the "growlers" among our own ranks may see the folly of their ways, and forever after hold their peace.

The Telegraph charged, first, "that the Department of Arts stands only a little in advance of where it stood ten, or even twenty, years ago."

In reply to this, Alumnus wrote as follows:

"Compare the catalogue of 1860-61, or even that of 1870-71, with that of 1880-81, and you will see, I think, both that the Department of Arts has not been unduly neglected, and that it is something vastly better than 'a great academy.' In 1867 was introduced the elective system. History, formerly taught only in the Freshman year, has been extended to the Junior and Senior years; the courses in Mental Philosophy and Social Science have been enlarged; and even Latin and Greek—conservatives of the conservatives—show advances and improvements. Since 1877, five hours a week have been added to the English course, and no little stimulus has been imparted to the physical sciences—chemistry, physics, astronomy, mechanics. Only to-day, a graduate of '73 was wishing in my presence that he had enjoyed certain opportunities now offered in the Department of Arts, but unknown in his time. The catalogues of Yale and Harvard show nothing superior to the classical course in the University. Harvard, to be sure, offers an almost endless list of electives; but no one man takes, or could take, but a small fraction of the whole number. Besides, this very excess in the number of 'electives' offered is believed, even by New England people themselves, to be a positive evil, tending as it does to encourage the choice of what is easy, rather than of what is profitable."

I desire to call especial notice to the last sentence of this paragraph, as it embodies a new view of the elective system—new, at least, to this Magazine, and, it seems to me, a remarkably true and sensible one.

As an additional evidence of prosperity and growth in the Undergraduate Department, let me quote a passage from Provost Pepper's inaugural address, in which he says that the number of undergraduates in the Academic Department has increased from "183 in 1870 to 283 in 1880, an increase of 65 per cent." And yet this is the very period in which the Telegraph says there has been "little advance."

In the second place, the Telegraph charged that "some of the Trustees of the University think so poorly of it as to send their own sons away from it."

Alumnus summarily disposes of this charge as follows:

"This is simply a misapprehension of what looks ill enough, but is, in fact, easily explainable. There are but two such cases. In one, the son was at Harvard before the father was elected Trustee, and the family, it was well known at the time of the election, were not
only New Enganders, but had for genera-
tions been Harvard men. In the other case,
too, it is understood, family reasons, and not 
a want of confidence in the Department of 
Arts, influenced the Trustee's action. On the 
other hand, there is hardly a Trustee, I think 
I may say confidently, who either has not 
now, or has not had at some time, a son or 
other near relative in the college. In fact, 
every member of the board is in as full sym-
pathy with the Department of Arts as with 
any other department."

The most important part of Alumnus's 
communication, however, follows; and I de-
sire to call especial attention to it:

"Again, you imply that the character of 
the instruction given in the Department 
of Arts is inferior to that of the work done 
by the corresponding departments of Har-
vard and Yale, and hence a want of confi-
dence on the part of the community. If so, 
why is it that to-day Philadelphia, a city of 
900,000 people, has but twenty-two represen-
tatives at Harvard and twelve at Yale? The 
University has nearly three hundred students 
in her (so called) undergraduate departments; 
and in a dozen leading colleges elsewhere 
(counting Swarthmore, Haverford and Prince-
ton, denominational colleges in the strongest 
sense of the words), there are only ninety-
three Philadelphia boys. In a word, the Uni-
versity has four-fifths of the Philadelphians 
who go to college; and yet the community 
lacks confidence in the University! Add to 
this the further considerations, (1) that it is 
'the thing' in a certain set to graduate at 
Cambridge, as it is to say 'volca/no,' not 
'volcano'; (2) that many a boy over-per-
suades his father to send him from home, in 
order that he may escape from the wholesome 
restraints of his mother's or sister's eyes at 
breakfast; (3) that boys hear a great deal of 
'college life,' and are easily blinded by the 
glamour of independent bachelor existence in 
dormitories; and (4) that we have among us 
a number of New Enganders, who, their own 
'section' being too small and too poor to 
afford them a living, come here to fatten on 
wealthy people, whom they easily win over 
into sending their boys to New England for 
education;—add these considerations, I say, 
and you'll easily see how even the trifling 
defection from the home college occurs, and 
that it is not want of confidence in the Uni-
versity, but want of 'backbone' in Phila-
delphia parents, that sends this pitiful one-
fifth of the college-bred boys away from their 
native city. Then, too, the 'dwellers between 
two sluggish rivers' have a characteristic 
modesty about home institutions—a modesty 
that sometimes sinks into a downright depre-
ciation of things native. Mr. Wolfssohn, 
recently of this city, explaining why his 
really noble efforts in behalf of a high 
musical standard in Philadelphia went un-
rewarded, used to say: 'If a pole is raised on 
Boston Common, all Boston declares it to be 
the finest pole on earth; if in Central Park, 
New Yorkers swear it cost more money than 
y any pole ever heard of elsewhere; but if at 
Fairmount, Philadelphians say that the whole 
thing is a mistake—that there is no pole in 
the Park at all.'"

Alas, how true! how true!

I think, Messrs. Editors, that a careful con-
sideration of the facts embodied in this com-
munication will place the University before 
the public in a true light, and will do much 
to disarm the carping criticism of her ene-
mies, and, alas! of too many of her sons, of 
the present and past condition of our Alma 
Mater. But, in spite of the many obstacles 
in the way, I feel sure that the University, 
under the guidance of our new Provost, and 
supported by her Alumni and friends, is 
bound to become, more so even than it is at 
present, one of the foremost colleges in the 
land. Yours truly,

ANOTHER ALUMNUS.

At the concerts given under the auspices of 
the Young Men's Christian Association, the 
Yale Glee Club made $3; University of Penn-
sylvania Glee Club, $3.79. Are there any re-
ports from Princeton and Rutgers?
We therefore regretted exceedingly that neither Provost Pepper nor Dr. Krauth adhered to the custom with the Class of '81, and hope it may be revived next year.

While we heartily commend the wisdom of the management of the University's cricket interests in organizing a second eleven, it is very necessary that it should fulfill all the engagements which it makes.

In the "Fixtures" published in the American Cricketer, our second eleven was down for five games between April 30th and June 4th, not one of which has been played.

Now this surely is not right; it must either keep its engagements or else not make any, and thus save our reputation for reliability with the local cricket clubs.

As this is the last issue of the Magazine for the collegiate year, we desire to take this opportunity of expressing our best wishes to both the Crew and Cricket Eleven for their success in the contests they have before them. The return of Hart to his old place cannot but give universal satisfaction to the college; and, though the position Columbia has taken in regard to the date of the Child's Cup race has caused much dissatisfaction, we trust they may see the necessities of the case and yield to the decision of the majority to row on the 28th.

To the Eight which is entered for the Navy Regatta we also wish every success and hope the enthusiasm for rowing which the Class Races created this year, may continue to increase in the future.

The Cricket Eleven has already earned the applause of the college by its handsome victory over Haverford on June 4th, and its success in that game as well as the composition of the eleven, gives us every reason to expect that they will win the Inter-collegiate Tankard.
A THREE YEARS' COURSE IN THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

For some time past a feeling has been growing among the students of the Law Department, and the friends of the University in general, that the law course should be materially altered; not that there has been any dissatisfaction with the quality of the work done, either by the Faculty or the students, but it has been thought that the quantity of the work was insufficient. To be sure, the course as it is at present amply prepares a student for admission to the bar, and the University examinations are confessedly higher than those conducted by the regular board of examiners; but students should not merely prepare to be admitted to the bar, but to be able to practise intelligently after their admission. A candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws should aim to have more than a superficial acquaintance with elementary principles, such as any one can glean from his own reading and the practice in his preceptor's office. He who tries to know enough barely to get along, will probably barely succeed in his endeavors. But it should be an object of the University course to give the law student a thorough legal education, and not merely to qualify him for admission.

Now, so far from doing this, two years' time (as the course is at present) is obviously insufficient for the Faculty to complete even the curriculum as it is stated in the catalogue. For instance, the class to graduate this month was promised by the catalogues for the years 1878, '79, '80, instruction in the following subjects, none of which has been touched upon: Insurance, Fire and Marine, Suretyship and Guaranty, Conflict of Laws, Criminal Law, Title to Personal Property, Civil Law, Contract of Sale, International Law and Chattel Mortgage. And even in those subjects which have been lectured upon, the Professors have been, in several instances, so hurried toward the close of the session, that they have had to condense some lectures or omit them altogether. It is, of course, not the fault of the Professors to whom these subjects are assigned that they have not lectured upon them. Every one who has attended the lectures knows how thorough they are; the only trouble is that there is not enough time to exhaust the topics which should be treated. This is unjust both to the faculty and the students—to the former because they cannot have an opportunity of delivering the lectures they have elaborated with so much care, and to the latter because they have a right to expect instruction on all the topics included in the printed curriculum.

Another reason for lengthening the course is the opportunity that would thus be afforded for more frequent and thorough examinations by the Professors. The private quizzes of the students, and those so admirably conducted by Messrs. Morris and Lowry, so far from being superseded, would be of greater value than ever as a means of preparation, and would produce a much more accurate knowledge of detail than is sometimes discovered by the Faculty at the examinations.

The change need not be revolutionary. In a three years' course the lectures for the first year might be made elementary, and addressed to the Junior class alone; while the Middle and Senior classes might have their lectures as the two classes do now. Provision could be made for entering the Middle class, on passing a suitable examination on the studies of the first year, which might, perhaps, be confined with profit to a careful study of the common law alone.
It is urged as an objection, in case such a change were made, that the students would cease to go to the lectures, but would, in preference, apply for admission to the board. It might have this effect temporarily, but it is more than probable that the board would not be slow to follow such an example, and the result would be that preparation for the bar would in all cases be more thorough. It is well known that the Law Department of the University has already been mainly instrumental in raising the board's standard of admission.

Another objection could be made: that the Faculty would be obliged to devote more time to the work than is at present requisite. To a certain extent this is true, as it would probably be impossible or inexpedient for the three classes to attend the same lectures; but the difficulty could readily be obviated by another needed reform, namely, changing the lecture-room from the University to a more convenient place. Nearly all, Professors and students, come from their offices at Fourth or Fifth streets to Thirty-sixth and Locust every afternoon, and the hour or hour and a half thus occupied may be considered as absolutely wasted. The number of students would be largely increased, and their attendance would be much more regular, if a room were secured down town, in the vicinity of all the lawyers' offices, and any extra expense would be more than made up by the extra number of students.

It is only a question of time when such a change shall be made. It is not Should the standard of the Law Department of the University be raised or not? but, When shall the Law Department follow the example already set by the Departments of Medicine, of Science and of Arts? Next year would be a good time to try.

**SUB JOVE.**

Skimming along in my light canoe,
    O'er the deep, clear waters I glide,
As with gentle strokes of my paddle's blade
    My swift-moving boat I guide.

The laughing waters come rippling round,
    And softly the breezes blow;
Far away the mountain tops are touched
    With the sunset's mellow glow.

As the fleecy clouds in the deep blue sky
    Are kissed by the sun's last ray,
Their deepening colors, red and gold,
    Shine out on the closing day.

* * * * *
I lie on the ground by the camp-fires light;
    I list to the breeze's sigh,
While the droning hum of the insect world
    Comes out from the woods near by.

Weird shadows the firelight casts around;
    My canoe on the beach is fast;
The night winds whisper strange thoughts to me
    As they go wandering past.

While the stars look down from their lofty dome
    'Neath the rising moon's pale beams,
With a heart from care and trouble free,
    I sink to the land of dreams.

E. KALB.

**THE SPRING SPORTS.**

The Spring Field Meeting of the Athletic Association was held on the grounds of the Young America Cricket Club, at Stenton, on the 14th of May. The day was all that could be desired by the most fastidious of athletes, and the large gathering of students and their fair friends that filled the ground was as enthusiastic as ever. The foot races were as usual the most exciting part of the programme, and the records made were most satisfactory. The sports open with the HUNDRED YARDS' DASH—TRIAL HEATS, for the Championship Cup, presented by the Zeta Psi Fraternity. The first heat was won by Thayer, '81, in 10 3-5 seconds, closely followed by Barry, '84, and Hunter, '84. The second heat resulted in a victory for Ballard,
'81, in 11 1/4 seconds, with Perot, '82, a good second, and T. G. Hunter, '82, third.

MILE WALK.

This event was a walk over for Garrison, '83, in 10 minutes 11 seconds. The

POLE VAULT

went to McFadden, '82, for a vault of 5 feet 8 inches, Thayer, '81, second. This is about the fifth time that this event has been taken by a record of less than seven feet. It is one of the prettiest contests in the whole list of events, and it is a pity that there is no greater interest shown in practising for it. The

HALF-MILE RUN

had two starters of three entries, Remak, '82, and Le Conte, '81. Remak won easily in 2 minutes 15 1/2 seconds. The next event was the

220 YARDS' DASH—TRIAL HEATS.

The first heat was sharply contested by Hunter, '84, Perot, '82, and Barry, '84. Perot touched the tape first, with Hunter second. Time, 26 seconds. The second brought out only Ballard, '81, and T. G. Hunter, '82. They started together at about a five mile gait, which was kept up till within twenty yards of the goal, where by mutual consent they spurted and Ballard came in first. No time was taken. The

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

was won by Thayer, '81, by a jump 5 feet 2 1/2 inches, Biddle, '84, the only other contestant, withdrawing after a few jumps.

PUTTING THE SHOT (16 LBS.)
brought out Lownes, '81, T. G. Hunter, '82, and Deacon, '82. Hunter and Lownes kept up quite a lively contest, both of them putting about the same, while Deacon was unfortunate in overstepping the line several times. The event was won by Hunter for a put of 30 feet 8 1/2 inches. Lowne's best put was 30 feet 6 1/2 inches, and Deacon's 27 feet 4 inches. The

440 YARDS' DASH

had only two contestants, Ballard, '81, and Perot, '82, Ballard won in 56 1/2 seconds. The

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

was the next event. The only other entry besides Thayer, '81, was Hunter, '84. Thayer's best jump was 19 feet 10 inches, which won the contest. Hunter's best was 17 feet 7 inches.

THROWING THE HAMMAR.

The hammer, as has regularly happened for the last year or two, was much heavier than the prescribed weight, in this instance weighing about 18 pounds, so that the records do not appear very good in comparison with former ones. T. G. Hunter, '82, Deacon, '82, and Milne, '81, were the contestants. Deacon, after several trials, made a throw of 61 feet 4 inches, and won. Milne was second for a throw of 59 feet 2 inches. In the

HURDLE RACE (120 YARDS—TEN HURDLES).

Only two out of the four entries started, Thayer, '81, and McFadden, '82. They got off well together, and took the first hurdle at the same time. At the second Thayer gained the lead, which he held easily to the finish, crossing the tape-line in 21 seconds. In the

MILE RUN

the only starters were Townsend, '82, and Smith, '83. Townsend had the race all his own way after the half had been run, and finished in 5 minutes 10 3/4 seconds. The

STRANGERS' MILE RUN

was a contest between R. Faries, of the Keystone Athletic Club, and A. W. Ott, of the Riverside Boat Club. On the second lap Ott left the track, when nearly a hundred yards behind Faries. The latter finished in 4 minutes 56 seconds. For the

STANDING HIGH JUMP

there were four contestants, McFadden, '82,
Thayer, '81, Webster, '81, and Lownes, '81.
Before the bar reached 4 feet Webster and Lownes were out of the contest. Thayer cleared 4 feet 1 inch, after which he failed, and left the victory to McFadden, who ran it to 4 feet 6 inches. The final heat of the

**Hundred Yards' Dash**

was the most exciting contest of the day. The winners and seconds of the two trial heats started. Thayer got the advantage of the start, which he held till within twenty feet of the goal, when Ballard overhauled him and gained the tape about six inches in advance. Time, 10:3/4 seconds.

**Bicycle Race.**

When this race was called Le Conte, '81, was the only man that came to the scratch. Reath, '84, who was also entered, but was standing among the spectators, was induced to start and ride once around the course. Le Conte rode the two miles in 7 minutes 20 seconds. The

**Standing Broad Jump**

was won by McFadden, '82, by a jump of 9 feet 1¼ inches, beating Webster, '81, by one-quarter of an inch. T. G. Hunter, '82, was third. The

**Tug of War—Trial Heats,**

between class teams, was also the cause of a great deal of enthusiasm. The first trial heat was between the Seniors and Juniors. '81's team was composed of Milne, Freedley, Lownes and Barnhurst; '82's of T. G. Hunter, W. D. Hunter, Deacon and Townsend. After a pull of 1 minute 4 seconds, the Juniors were hauled over. The second heat between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was an easy victory for '84 in 24 seconds. '83's team was composed of L. R. Page, Fullerton, Doeblcr and Heaton; '84's of Barry, Sergeant, Far-

num and Hunter. Before the final heat was tugged, the final heat of the

**220 Yards' Dash**

was run. The only starters were Perot, '82, and Ballard, '81, the winners of the trial heats. Ballard won in 24 seconds. The final

**Tug of War**

between the Seniors and Freshmen finished the programme. Each of the teams was on its mettle and pulled its best. In 2 minutes 20 seconds, the Freshmen had hauled their venerable opponents across the line. A summary of the success of each Class, gives, out of 16 events, '81, seven; '82, seven; '83, one walk-over; '84, one.

**Boating Notes.**

The crew has been selected at last. Hart at the last moment has consented to resume his old position as stroke of the "Varsity" four, so that we will have exactly the same crew as last year to represent the University in the struggle for the Child's Cup. Whatever we may think as to the advisability of thus keeping the same crew, and the disappointment this may cause to the numerous applicants who were led to believe that there would be a vacant place on the crew, we cannot help having a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that we will have for a stroke a man in whom the greatest confidence can be placed. Hart is in excellent condition now, and was never looking better. The other men, Hunter, Barnhurst and Dickerson, have lately given an excellent exhibition of their pluck and endurance in the class races. They are all in fine condition, and rowing clearer and swinging better, if possible, than last year, so that we may feel confident that whatever place they may take in the races for which they are entered, they will bring no discredit to the University.
The date of the inter-collegiate regatta has not yet been fixed. At the meeting of the representatives, held in New York last month, they were unable to agree upon a date. Mr. Goodwin, of Columbia, said that it would be impossible to bring his crew to Philadelphia at any time between June 18th and July 11th, as they have fixed upon the 1st of July as the date of their race with Harvard, and they need from the 18th of June until then to prepare for the race, and from the 1st to the 11th of July to recover from the effects of it. Our Committee was not as active as it should have been in calling this meeting, yet we think the Columbia men should have sent some word to the University before fixing upon this date with Harvard, especially as they are well aware that the race has both years been held between the 10th of June and the 1st of July. It would not be possible for Princeton to be here before the 18th, and scarcely possible for them to remain about here until after the 11th of July, as some of the crew live some distance away, and the crew itself is not in such favor with the College that the latter would care about bearing the expense of keeping the crew here until that late day. The city will be almost deserted by that time, and this would materially decrease the number of spectators, and consequently the general interest in the event. Should Princeton and the University agree upon some date between the 20th and 27th of June, I think that Columbia would be willing to give in to the wish of the majority, and come here even though at an inconvenience to themselves. But should the “New Yorkers” be inclined to emulate their great senator and “kick,” because they did not get what they wanted, we could fix the date for the Child’s Cup race and row without them, and then challenge them for a race after the 11th of July.

The Regatta Committee has received a challenge from the cadets of Annapolis for a mile and a half four-oared shell race, which has been accepted on condition that the race be rowed on the Schuylkill on or about the 16th of June.

The College Club are entered for the four and eight oared shell races in the Schuylkill Navy Regatta, to be rowed over the national course on June 18th. The University crew will row in the four-oared race, and the eight will be composed of the same four, and four to be selected from the following men: Milne, ’81; J. G. Hunter, ’84; W. D. Hunter, ’82; Price, ’84; Sargeant, ’84; Barry, ’84; Reath, ’83 (Law School), and Stewart, ’81 (Law School).

Penn and Pennsy1 Sketches.

Calendar.

June 15th.—Commencement.
June 15th.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association at the University.
June 16th.—Entrance examinations begin.
June 16th.—Cricket match between the University and Young America 1st Elevens, at Stenton.
June 18th.—Schuylkill Navy Regatta with University crews in the four and eight-oared shell races.
June 20th.—Cricket match between the University and Columbia, at Nicetown.
June 21st.—Entrance examinations close.
June 23d.—Cricket match between the University and Belmont 1st Elevens, at West Philadelphia.
June 28th.—Annual race for the Childs’ Challenge Cup, by four-oared crews of Princeton, Columbia, and University of Pennsylvania, on the Schuylkill.

Cricket match at Haverford June 4th. University vs. Haverford.

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<th>1st ins.</th>
<th>2nd ins.</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>Haverford</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

University won by nine wickets. Full account in September number.

E. A. Ballard, ’81, won the 440 yards dash against five competitors in 53 3/4 seconds, and the 220 yards dash in 24 seconds, at the Young America open sports on June 4th.
What about the Sophomore elocution prizes? '83's Sanskrit Class have made very satisfactory progress.

McBride, '84, has broken more boats since his admission into the Boat Club than all the other members have in the last two years.

An enthusiastic sportsman of '84 wants to organize a gun club.

The Sophomore voluntary French Class have been reading Fenelon's "Telemaque," Demogeot's "French Literature," and the "Horace" of Corneille.

A Columbia man is modest enough to ask only three to one on the University against Columbia for the Childs' Cup race.

'84 has elected the following class officers: President, E. Records; First Vice-President, G. R. Green; Second Vice-President, N. Etting; Recording Secretary, J. H. McBride; Corresponding Secretary, C. R. Claghorn; Treasurer, C. F. Gummey.

Prof. Kendall, Jr., has been instructing the mathematical Juniors in the "Doctrine of Chances." Bets in the Class of '82 will no doubt become beautifully less, as one gentleman at least was heard to affirm that no one who heard those lectures would ever bet any more.


On Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, the Senior Class held its Class Day Exercises at Association Hall. The attendance was large and the music fair. The President of the Class, Mr. E. A. Ballard, opened the exercises with a neat salutatory, and then introduced Mr. R. K. Matlock, who read a thrilling history of the Class. Mr. Severo Mallet-Prevost then delivered an oration, and was followed by Mr. F. E. Schelling, who read a carefully-prepared poem. The prophecy of Mr. J. C. Montgomery was the best effort of the day. Mr. E. S. Blight then presented the "Wooden Spoon" to Mr. W. T. Robinson, both gentlemen making appropriate speeches. The remainder of the presentations were made by Mr. W. E. Hall. They excited much merriment, and in many cases were well responded to.

The winners in the sixth annual field meeting of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, held May 28th, were as follows: 100 Yards Dash, E. A. Wendell, '82, Harvard, in 10¼ seconds; Running High Jump, W. Soren, '83, Harvard, height, 5 feet 2¾ inches; Mile Run, T. DeW. Cuyler, '82, Yale, in 4 minutes 40½ seconds. The Tug of War was won by Princeton. Pole Vault, F. W. Dalrymple, '83, Lehigh, height, 8 feet 9 inches; Quarter Mile Run, E. A. Ballard, '81, University of Pennsylvania, in 53 4½ seconds; Standing High Jump, W. Soren, '83, Harvard, at 4 feet 6¾ inches; One Mile Walk, Sayre, '81, Columbia, in 7 minutes 36½ seconds; Throwing the Hammer, J. H. Montgomery, '81, Columbia, at 76 feet 9½ inches; Hurdle Race, R. T. Morrow, '81, Lehigh, in 18¼ seconds; 220 Yards Dash, E. J. Wendell, '82, Harvard, in 23 1-5 seconds; Half Mile Run, T. J. Coolidge, '84, Harvard, in 2 minutes 7½ seconds; Putting the Shot, A. T. Moore, '82, Stevens, distance, 34 feet 11 inches; Running Broad Jump, J. F. Jenkins, Jr., '84, Columbia, at 20 feet 9¼ inches; Two Mile Bicycle Race, C. A. Reed, '83, Columbia, in 6 minutes 51 seconds. The best American college record was beaten in the 220 Yards Dash and the Bicycle Race.

And now ye solemn Senior doth cast his cribs away, And looketh forth with rapture to graduation day. Ye gay and festive Junior doth don the silken tile, And changeth for ye senior from his gay and festive smile. Ye Sophomore his troubles o'er cloth rub his hands with glee, At ye merrie, merrie junior year, and the pleasure that shall be, Ye Freshman sports ye dark blue bag, and trolls a merry song, And gaily swings ye dainty cane forbad in days by gone. Ye sad sub-Freshman pensive sits and scans his future o'er, And shuddering waits ye Faculty and ye awful Sophomore.

LAW.

Only three Seniors failed to pass.

Read the communication concerning a three years' course.
One of the Faculty referred to the Junior orals as "a slaughter of the innocents."

The Seniors will issue their own invitations for Commencement.

The Board of Examiners didn't want their questions to be taken into account; they only asked them for fun, you know.

The Faculty do not seem to be favorably impressed with the results of the club system of obtaining lecture notes, which was so general during the past year.

The University party in the Law Academy showed such strength at the last elections that there will be but one ticket in the field this year, the opposition having been given one or two minor offices upon it.

Subscribers are requested to give notice to the editors of any change of address.

Other Colleges.

Amherst.—Amherst College is adopting the plan of the German Universities—that is, holding students responsible for their work, but not for personal conduct, unless it interferes with their duties.

The Nine was defeated by Yale in seven innings. Score, 14 to 3.

Dartmouth.—Only one of the Dartmouth men who were entered at Mott Haven ran.

Dartmouth defeated Yale at baseball on the 22d. Score, 6 to 3.

The President has been dissuading young men from entering the Chandler Scientific School in connection with the College, and it is rapidly running down. The Faculty and Alumni take a different view of affairs, and the feeling has become so warm that alarm is felt for the future of the college.

Columbia.—The following are some of the statistics of the Senior class: The average weight is 141 lbs.; the average height is 5 ft. 8¾ in.; the average age is 21 yrs. 1 mo.

The four men who now compose the Columbia crew are Justus Cowles, stroke; H. R. Muller, 2; A. H. Van Sinderen, 3; C. Eldridge, bow.

The Lacrosse team was defeated by Harvard.

Harvard.—A gold best-on-record medal will be given to any Harvard athlete who breaks a best American college record.

Harvard University crew have been presented with a fine Spanish cedar eight, from the workshop of Thomas Fearon. The name of the donor is withheld.

It is to be hoped that an intercollegiate tennis tournament may be arranged before the close of the season, as a series of matches in a game so universally popular could not fail to prove of great interest to all collegians.—Crimson.

Princeton.—The Glee Club cleared over $600 at their concert in Cincinnati during the Spring recess.

Harper's Weekly for the 14th had pictures of the Princeton nine and the Cornell crew.

The averages of the crew are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Weight</th>
<th>Age</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John F. Cowan, '81, bow (Capt.)</td>
<td>5.10½</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. B. Jennison, '83, No. 2</td>
<td>5.8½</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. C. Howell, '83, No. 3</td>
<td>6.2½</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. C. Baker, '83, stroke</td>
<td>5.8½</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Average</strong></td>
<td>5.10½</td>
<td>157½</td>
<td>20½</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Miscellaneous.—Yale's latest kick is against unofficial umpires in intercollegiate base-ball games.

The University College, Toronto, Ont., has declined to admit a young lady who has passed with credit the examinations in the University, on the assumption that it would lead to the subversion of the moral order and discipline of the institution.

England has four universities, France fifteen, Germany twenty-two, while the State of Ohio boasts of supporting thirty-seven.

The number of students at Oberlin is 1000; at Yale, 1003; at Michigan University, 1534; at Harvard, 1369; at Columbia, 1436.—Ex.

Michigan University is to have a daily paper.

A great educational institution has been projected by Mrs. A. E. Stewart and Judge Hilton, to be located at Garden City, L. I. Male and female colleges will be erected, the cost of which, with their endowments, will reach the sum of $4,000,000. Expenses to students will be placed at a very low figure. The college buildings, three in number, will be remarkable for the beauty of their architecture and their magnificent appointments.
There is a movement in London for petitioning the senate of the University of London to abolish the custom of setting definite books for their pass examinations, and begging that easy passages may be set, which the candidate has not seen, and for which he may be allowed the use of a dictionary. This change is advocated on the ground that the present plan encourages cramming and a bad style of book-making. If a youth, it is urged, cannot translate, with the help of a dictionary, an easy passage of Latin or French prose or verse, he does not know the language he professes to know, and deserves to be plucked.

**Exchanges.**

With this issue we add to our exchange-list a new paper, the *Argo*, published fortnightly by the students of Williams College. Typographically, the *Argo* is an imitation of the *Acta*. Were it not for two slips in spelling (which we must, of course, attribute to the printer), it would be perfect. Lysias is not spelled with a c, nor *reproche* (in the French) with *oa*. In the general style of the contributions, and the arrangement of the paper also, it follows the *Acta*. The editorials occupy the front pages, and are short, pithy comments on local events. Then follow short stories and poems, and finally college notes and exchanges. The college notes are the poorest part of the paper; but, on the whole, we may safely call the *Argo* a first-class paper.

Several of our respected contemporaries have taken to publishing lists of best-on-record times and distances made at American college sports. The *Crimson*, the *Bates Student*, the *Niagara Index*, and the *Syracusan* came out this month with such lists. That published by the *Index* has the most errors—indeed, we found but two of our records correct. In most cases the records given were those made at our last sports. If it is absolutely necessary for these papers to fill up their pages with these lists, we humbly recommend that they see they are correct before publishing.

No paper we receive pleases us better than the *Notre Dame Scholastic*. Its literary department is filled with strong, sensible articles. Taking the paper as a whole, the tone is manly, but decidedly sectarian, and given to controversy on ecclesiastical questions. The exchange column, in particular, is full of such discussions. The issue for May 13th contains a long defence of the Catholic Church against some charges made by the *Courier* of a month or so ago. The article is quite long (seven columns), and shows wide reading and thorough acquaintance with Church history. The arguments are well presented, and are supported by numerous quotations. The editorial department is the weakest part of the paper, although in itself good.

The article on "Forgotten Poets" is well written, but we think the fundamental idea of the author is wrong. He quotes many names of forgotten poets [in which class we would not place N. P. Willis], and deplores the modern "drivel of poetic aspirants, whose elegance of style in writing is vastly below their ambition." "Up to the usual standard" is an expression that has grown to mean very little, and we cannot help thinking that it would be wiser and more profitable to present for the edification and entertainment of the people some of the excellent songs of our forgotten poets.

We do not agree with him in lamenting the forgetfulness of the world in regard to these names. They once were known, and received, very likely, all the praise they deserved. Now the modern "drivel" takes their place, just as they took the place of "Daphnis" and "Amantis" of a half century before. E. C. Pinkney, and the others he mentions, were very good poets in their time. They filled up gracefully a column in the magazine for the month. Time and taste have changed, and the public demand another kind of poetry. The time may come when Tuckerman's smooth verses, and Mrs. Segourney's "obituaries," will be in fashion again.

The mention of John Quincy Adams and Bancroft, the historian, in connection with Longfellow and Whittier, reminds us of what Macaulay said of Charles Montague: "Of him, as of several of his contemporaries, it may be said that his fame has suffered from the folly of those editors who, down to our own time, have persisted in reprinting his rhymes among the works of the British poets."

The Cornell *Era* publishes a translation from the French of Alfred de Musset. The translator has followed the French so closely as to produce some exceedingly amusing results. The first three lines, for instance, remind us very much of our early experience with French readers, when we were asked to translate "the coachman he went to," etc.:

> Jung Frau! the traveler who stands on thy brow,  
And there views his journey far lying below.  
He will feel in his spirit the deep noble rage.

This line, however, is the most remarkable; but, as it is in the original, of course the translator is not to blame. We will not attempt to criticise M. De Musset, but simply quote it:

> "So do not be astonished, O mountain, if I——
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