The University of Pennsylvania is composed of eight 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.; Dean of Faculty of Arts, Rev. Chas. P. Krauth, S.T. D., 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 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) Studies preparatory to the study of Medicine. 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. J. G. R. McElroy.

III. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1789. 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. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

V. The Law Faculty, organized in 1788. 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.

VIII. The Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, organized in 1881. Students who have passed through the Freshman and Sophomore classes, are admitted. The studies include, beside History, Literature, Latin and the Modern Languages, special courses in Economics and in Mercantile Practice. Dean, Prof. R. E. Thompson. Secretary, Prof. J. G. R. McElroy.
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every description and feel assured we can give you satis-
faction both in the quality of work and amount charged
for same.
It is to be hoped that with this session the University will witness a return to the good old custom of Chapel speaking by members of the Senior and Junior classes, as it existed in the days of Dr. Stillé's administration. The idea seems to be popular with the majority of the students at present in college, and some such practice is necessary in order to give our speakers at Commencement confidence enough in themselves to enable them to make themselves heard at some little distance from the stage. It is difficult enough for public speakers used to the Academy of Music to speak so as to be heard in all parts of the house; and, without some exercise in large rooms, how can we expect our graduates to lift up their voices sufficiently in their first public attempt?

Now that the General Athletic Association of the University of Penn. has been fully organized, we beg leave to bring before them our most pressing needs. There are two which seem to us to be most important. We need a large and suitable gymnasium, in a building devoted to the purpose, in order to improve our hitherto rather poor athletic record. The branch of athletics in which we have been most successful has been our rowing, and this, of all things in college, must be supported. It is not a self-sustaining sport, and therefore there should be a fund especially raised to defray the expenses of training our crews. Besides this, the Boat Club should
be aided to clear itself of its debt, which now amounts to about $6,000. If this Association accomplishes these two things, it will not have been formed in vain.

**THE Record,** published last June by the Graduating Class, may from most standpoints be regarded as a decided success. In typography and general appearance no improvement could have been suggested, and the numerous well executed cuts and the beautiful paper on which the book is printed, account fully for the unprecedented price at which it was sold. In form, at least, '82 has given us what it promised: something truly unique. We were sorry, however, to notice the omission of the names of the students of all the classes except the Senior Class, an omission we believe to affect the value of the *Record* as a work of reference. The greater part of the text is fairly witty and quite interesting, but in several of the articles a spirit of bitterness, against a certain class, is very apparent, excusable, perhaps, when we consider that this was '82's last chance "to get even." Some of the illustrations are excellent, and without doubt, that best appreciated was the one appended to the "class history."

**WHAT** the Athletic Association intends to do for the Gymnasium this fall, after the frequent appeals made to it on this subject, is a question to which the whole college is expecting an answer; and one that should be answered not so much by fair words as by decided and vigorous action. At the first meeting of the society, under charge of whose committee the Gymnasium has been placed, steps should be taken towards making immediate improvements, and as much money as possible should be spared for this purpose. Whether or not the Athletic Association is responsible for the proper maintainance of the Gymnasium (and we are inclined to believe that its understanding with the subscribers thereto binds it to make all necessary repairs), the mere fact that the support of a Gymnasium is the surest way to help along the cause of Athletics, this mere fact, we say, should so weigh with the society, that it would gladly and willingly supply all the funds needed for the wished-for improvements. Should, however, such a view of the matter be rejected by the Athletic Association, nothing else remains but for the subscribers to hold a meeting, come to some arrangement in regard to their demands, and raise the money they want by subscription or assessment on each ticket. A small contribution from each of the two hundred members of the Gymnasium would aggregate a considerable sum, and if properly managed, would supply all present needs.

**THE** conduct of Columbia in her boating matters last spring was so despicable, that it would be beneath notice, were it not that Columbia claims to be among the foremost of our colleges in rowing. We can explain their conduct on no other ground than that they were afraid to row. In the first place they assured us that they would send a crew to represent them in the race for the Childs cup. This they failed to do without offering any explanation. Then they made an arrangement to row us an eight-oared race at Lake George, on July 4th, and this also they failed to do (although we offered to wait five days for them) on the ground that they were obliged to row Harvard. We think that Harvard was perfectly right in treating them as she did; for when men get to acting like children they should be treated as such, and Harvard did only what any right-minded set of men would have done under the circumstances. Colum-
buck was afraid to row them and tried to get out of it on a quibble, and Harvard refused to be trifled with. Columbia of course flew to the newspapers to “set herself right before the public.” We cannot condemn, in terms too strong, Columbia’s conduct, and we feel sorry that there is any body of college men, who can so far forget themselves as to behave as Columbia did. The best way to prevent a recurrence is for all colleges to refuse to accept Columbia’s challenges, until she gives some guarantee that she will act in good faith, and our advice to those having the Childs cup race in charge, is to see whether Columbia cannot be forced to row or else to give her place to some other college that is not afraid to do so.

OUR CREWS.

NAVY RACES.

The races of the Schuylkill Navy, on June 17th, were the first in which our crew of 1882 participated, and they gave promise then by the pluck and endurance which they exhibited, to fulfill the most sanguine expectations of their friends. They were entered for six out of the ten races of the Regatta, and won five of them, which is a showing that our college may well be proud of since they were pitted in every race against fresh men. The various crews were made up from the nine men who were in training for the eight, and were selected to the best advantage just before each race. The men were driven from the finish to the start, after each race, in a stage provided for the purpose by the College Boat Club. Their first race was in the Junior four-oared shells, and was practically a walk-over; the Crescent Crew, which was the only crew opposed to them, being easily distanced, owing to their bad steering added to their attempt to imitate the Hillsdales without having the ability to do so. The second race was in the Junior gigs, which was the closest and most exciting race of the day. There were two crews entered besides ours; the Vesper and the Malta. In the early part of the race the Vesper boat lost its rudder, and so they were compelled to give it up without a struggle, but the Malta crew held ours all the way down the course, and it was not until after the Island had been passed, that the friends of the College could see that they would be the winning crew.

The third race was the Senior gigs between a crew from the Undine and our crew. This was a well-contested race, but the college won easily. The fourth race was the one which boating men thought the College would be most apt to lose, being the Senior four-oared shells, in which the old Crescent four was their only competitor. They showed the most ridiculous weakness, as compared with our four, especially after their record of ’79, and were easily beaten. The fifth race was for six-oared barges, in which the Vesper, Crescent and College were represented. In this race the Vesper beat our crew by about two lengths, with the Crescent a poor third. The last race of the day was the eight-oared shell race in which the College had entered two crews, since with their well known energy they could not think of rowing a walk-over, even though it were necessary for them to enter two crews.

The prizes were very handsome, consisting of flags and medals and, for the eight, silver cups, and although it was a severe strain on the men to row so many races, yet all felt that they were amply repaid for their labors and that the Navy had treated them exceedingly well.

Below is a list of the men who composed
our crews, and the time in which our races were won.

Junior four-oared shell.—Wiltberger, '85, Bow; Gray, '84, II; Bullitt, '83, III; Sergeant, '84, Stroke; Time, 10 m. 16 sec.

Junior four-oared gig.—Jones, '84, Bow; Earnshaw, '83, II; Bullitt, '83, III; Wiltberger, '85, Stroke; Time, 10 m. 40 sec.

Senior four-oared gig.—Jones, '84, Bow; Earnshaw, '83, II; Dickerson, '82, III; Hunter, '82, Stroke; Time, 10 m. 45 sec.

Senior four-oared shell.—Dickerson, '82, Bow; Gray, '84, II; Hunter, '82, III; Sergeant, '84, Stroke; Time, 9 min. 45 sec.

Six-oared barge.—Jones, '84, Bow; Lindsay, '84, II; Bullitt, '83, III; Dickerson, '82, IV; Hunter, '82, V; Sergeant, '84, Stroke; Won by Vesper; Time, 10 m. 3 sec.

Eight-oared shell.—Jones, '84, Bow; Earnshaw, '83, II; Dickerson, '82, III; Gray, '84, IV; Hunter, '82, V; Sergeant, '84, VI; Bullitt, '83, VII; Wiltberger, '85, Stroke; Time, 9 m. 20 sec.

CHILDS CUP.

The fourth race for the Childs cup was rowed on the Schuylkill on Friday, June 23rd. For the second time in the four years, Columbia failed to put in an appearance, and so Princeton and the University had it all their own way. The Princeton crew had greatly improved, under George Lee’s coaching, and had it not been, that the new man in their boat, No. 3, was slow with his hands, they would have bid fair to have kept the cup. As it was, his slowness, at the end of his stroke, threw the other men out and prevented them from getting the best speed out of their boat. The race was called at 6 P. M., and was quite an exciting one, both crews keeping well together, until Howell, the Princeton stroke, fainted just below the island. It is much to be regretted that he did so, not only from a humane standpoint, but from the fact, that, had he not done so, the finish would have been very close and exciting.

In the evening there was a supper at the Colonnade given to the crews and their friends, but unfortunately, owing to the illness of Mr. Howell, but few of the Princeton men were present. Mr. Keys, Commodore of the Schuylkill Navy, presented the cup to the winning crew, and in a very appropriate speech, he congratulated them on having brought the cup home again, regretted the illness of Mr. Howell, severely criticised the action of Columbia, and closed by reminding the crew that, on the 26th of next October, there is to be an open regatta on the Schuylkill, in which the citizens of Philadelphia looked to the College to sustain the honors of our home oarsmen. Mr. Hunter, Captain of our crew, responded on their behalf. The crews were composed as follows:


University of Penn.—Wiltberger, '85, Bow; Gray, '84, II; Hunter, '82, III; Sergeant, '84, Stroke. Won by the University. Time, 9 m., 36 s.

LAKE GEORGE.

For the second time since its establishment our crew participated in the Regatta of the Lake George Rowing Association on July 4th. They arrived at Lake George, accompanied by quite a number of our college men, on the 27th of June, and were quartered at the Crosbyside. Here they spent a very pleasant time, the crew devoting themselves to making as much improvement as possible during the last few days, and the rest of their party to having a thoroughly good time. No one could have been more hospitably entertained than they were by Mr. Crosby. One of the chief excitements during the week before the race, was the daily attempt to catch the time of the various crews, which, as the race proved, was an unnecessary exhibition of anxiety. The University sent both a four and an eight to Lake George; Wesleyan, Princeton, Cornell, and Bowdoin having entered in the fours, and Columbia in the eights. The day before our crews left Philadelphia, Mr.
Benjamin, Columbia’s coxswain, was drowned, but they failed to send our crews word that that would prevent their rowing us at Lake George. After waiting a day or two, and there being no signs of Columbia, Mr. Goodwin was telegraphed to, to ask whether Columbia would come to Lake George or not. His reply was that they would not, because they had arranged to row Harvard on the 3d. Our crew then offered to wait until the 8th, if Columbia would row them; but even this they refused to do, so there was nothing for our crew to do, but to row over the course and claim the flag on a walk-over, a proceeding very disgusting to them.

The four-oared race was called for 5.30, P. M., but as Princeton was late in appearing on the scene, it was after six when the race was started. The Cornell crew started off with a wonderfully fast stroke, having the University second, Princeton third, Wesleyan fourth, and Bowdoin bringing up the rear. Very soon, however, Cornell dropped back, as they were not able to stand the fast stroke they were pulling, and took the fourth place, the other boats keeping their relative positions until after the mile flag was passed, when our crew increased the number of their strokes from thirty-four per minute, which they had pulled throughout the first part of the race, to forty per minute, thereby producing such a burst of speed, that it brought forth cheer after cheer from the spectators, who lined the banks and crowded the steamers that followed the race. Just before crossing the line, Mr. Howell, of the Princeton crew, again fainted, which gave Wesleyan the second place, Princeton the third, and Cornell and Bowdoin fourth and fifth respectively. It was noticeable that the two boats which came in last were fitted out with all the latest patents of Mr. Davis, while the rest of the crews used the old fashioned rigging—rather an unfavorable commentary on the Davis rigging and the quick stroke. The Princeton crew rowed in much better shape than they did in the Childs cup race, and, had it not been for Mr. Howell’s fainting, they would have come in second. Neither Wesleyan nor Princeton, however, although pulling the same style of stroke, had that steadiness which Mr. Ellis Ward has always been able to impart to our crews, and which has been such an important factor in all our victories. The steering of our bow, Wiltberger, was simply faultless, and he deserves great credit for it, since it was a great contrast to that of most of the other crews. Our crew consisted of Wiltberger, ’85, Bow; Gray, ’84, II; Hunter, ’82, III; Sergeant, ’84, Stroke. Unfortunately it was impossible to obtain the correct time of the race, because one of the guests’ boats got between the Judges’ boat and the Judges’ stand just as the shells crossed the line, and the Judges could not see when the flag was dropped. It was given as 9 m. 42 sec., but was really much faster.

In the evening the presentations were made by Referee Garfield in the presence of all the college men at Lake George, who had assembled for the purpose; after which each college, in turn, entertained the rest in the most cordial way, and every one manifested good feeling, which is rarely seen now-a-days when colleges meet in athletic contests. Every one who was there carried away most pleasant memories, and every boating man resolved to do all in his power to form, before next summer, an Inter-collegiate Rowing Association, which should bring back the old days of the Saratoga races.

Now that ’82’s demurrer has been overruled, the “History of the Strife” becomes funnier than ever. Its tone of sarcasm is developing beautifully.
SUNSET IN THE ABBEY.

Through the emblazoned western windows Streamed the sunset’s burning ray, Lighting up each spray of fretwork On the columns old and gray;

Tingeing the armorial bearings, With a glow of ruddy light, Resting on the silken banners, Borne through many a gallant fight;

Linger ing over stony faces, Cold and silent, as they lay, Effigies of priest and layman, Noble lords and ladies gay.

Slowly fades the evening sunlight, From the windows as I gaze, Sweetly from the distant chancel, Swells the evening hymn of praise.

As I pass the ancient doorway The last beam of daylight dies, And the tranquil star of evening Rises in the quiet skies.

J. R. M.

CRICKET.

THE second game of the Inter-Collegiate Series was played on June 12th, at Nice-town, between Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. The visitors were not able to manage the bowling of Perot, Illsley and J. I. Scott, and were retired for 32. The inning of the University was somewhat ludicrous, and after the score had been run up to almost 250, the play became monotonous. To enliven it, Illsley, after running up 21, left the bat, and Sergeant retired his eleven by hitting his wicket. In their second inning Columbia made 51 on five wickets when stumps were drawn. The score is,

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

FIRST INNING. SECOND INNING.

W. T. Lawson, '82, b. Perot .... 0 W. T. Lawson, '82, b. Perot .... 0
P. Pool, '85, b. Perot .... 140 P. Pool, '85, b. Perot .... 140
E. Kelly (med.), c. Illsley, b. Illsley .... 11 run out .... 11 run out
G. Woodworth, '82, c. and b. Illsley .... 0 G. Woodworth, '82, c. and b. Illsley .... 0
O. DeForrest, c. Work, b. Illsley .... 11 run out .... 11 run out
W. F. Morgan, '84, b. Perot.... 0 W. F. Morgan, '84, b. Perot.... 0
J. M. Garnett, '85, c. Wister, b. Illsley .... 2 e. Work, b. Illsley .... 2 e. Work, b. Illsley .... 2

COLUMBIA—First Inning.

D. Emmett, '83, b. J. I Scott.... 6 not out...
I. P. Griffin, '84, not out.... 0 run out...
Byes, 2; leg byes, 3; wides, 2; 7 Byes, 4; leg byes, 1; wides, 1; 6
Total .... 32 Total .... 51

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.
F. Muhlenberg, '85, c. Morgan, b. Rutherford .... 6
L. W. Wister, '85, b. Pool .... 45
F. C. Perot, '82, c. DeForrest, b. Rutherford .... 2
W. W. Noble, '85, b. Kelly .... 81
J. I. Scott, '84, b. Kelly .... 19
W. N. Johnson, '84, b. Kelly .... 34
E. Illsley, '85, retired .... 21
M. C. Work, '84, c. Griffin, b. Kelly .... 5
J. A. Scott, '85, not out .... 10
J. B. Cowperthwaite, '82, c. Torrey, b. Emmett ... 9
Geo. Sergeant, Jr., '84, hit wicket, b. Pool .... 2
Byes, 10; leg byes, 4; wides, 1 .... 15

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

First Inning:. 15 18 110 154 200 218 232 247 249
COLUMBIA.

First Inning:. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

Columbia—First Inning.

Runs Maidens. Wickets.

P. Pool .... 140 74 3 2
W. Rutherford .... 126 64 3 2
W. F. Morgan .... 12 15 0 0
D. Emmett .... 54 40 0 0
E. Kelly .... 54 41 0 4
Wide—Pool, 1.

University of Pennsylvania—First Inning.

Runs Maidens. Wickets.

F. C. Perot .... 54 14 4 3
E. Illsley .... 60 7 5 5
J. I. Scott .... 11 4 0 2
Wide—Perot, 2.

Second Inning.

E. Illsley .... 48 19 0 3
J. I. Scott .... 48 19 0 3
F. C. Perot .... 30 11 1 0
L. W. Wister .... 12 4 0 0
W. W. Noble .... 12 4 0 0
Wide—Wister, 1.

At a meeting of the foot ball team and its substitutes, held in the latter part of last term, Mr. A. J. Gray, '84, was elected captain. Mr. Gray played half-back on last year's team.
On June 15th there was held in the Academy of Music, the one hundred and twenty-sixth annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania. Half an hour before the time appointed for the beginning of the exercises, the building was crowded with a large audience, and by the time of the entrance of the classes, it was impossible to obtain seats save in that part of the parquette reserved for the students of the University. After the march of the graduates, through the auditorium, to the beautifully decorated stage, Dr. Krauth, the Vice-Provost, opened the ceremonies of the day by prayer.


The Master's Oration was delivered by John M. Gest; and F. M. Leonard delivered the Law Oration.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon twenty-five gentlemen; and a certificate of proficiency in this department was awarded to Frank H. De Silver.

The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon twenty-three gentlemen, and certificates of proficiency were awarded to six gentlemen who had successfully pursued special courses in the Towne Scientific School.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon fifteen gentlemen, Bachelors of Arts of three years standing, who had given evidence that they had pursued liberal studies, and had presented satisfactory Theses to the Faculty of Arts.

The degree of Bachelor of Law was conferred upon thirty-seven gentlemen.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon five gentlemen.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon four gentlemen, Doctors of Medicine, upon the recommendation of the Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine.

By recommendation of the same Faculty the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon Martha P. Hughes, M. D.

The Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Eli K. Price, William Henry Rawle, and George W. Biddle.

The following is the announcement made of the award of prizes by the several Faculties:

1. In the Department of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy—Junior Prize for the best essay on "Pessimism," to C. O. Beasley and J. R. Moses, with honorable mention of Emil Roth and Cyrus Adler.

2. In the Department of Greek Language and Literature—Junior prize, for the best examination on "The Oration of Aeschines contra Ctesiphontem," read with the Professor in addition to the regular course, to Cornelius D. Mecutcheon, with honorable mention of E. P. Cheyney.

3. In the Department of Mathematics—Junior prize for best extra work and examination in Quaternians—the first prize to William H. Falkner, the second to E. P. Cheyney.

4. In the Department of History and English Literature—Junior prize for the best essay on "The Influence of General Litera-
tare upon the Latest English and American Historians,” to Samuel B. Wylie.

5. The Sophomore prize for the best Declamation, to Charles Hoffman.

6. The prize offered by the Board of Trustees to the Scientific Classes, for Superiority in Mechanical Drawing, to Morris S. Solomon.

7. The prize founded by the Society of the Alumni for the best Latin Essay, by a member of the graduating class (the subject to be selected by the writer), to George L. Plitt, for his essay, “De Republica Romana.”

8. The prize founded by the Society of the Alumni for the best Original Declamation by a member of the Junior Class, to William H. Falkner.


10. The Joseph W. Yardley Memorial prize founded by the class of 1877, for the best essay on “International Copyright in its Economic Relations,” to Chas. H. Henderson.

11. The Van Nostrand prize for the highest general average of scholarships in the Department of Civil Engineering (Junior Class), to Sanford K. Campbell.

II. By the Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine:


III. By the Faculty of Law:


3. The Faculty prize for the best written examinations, to E. L. Jaggard, of the class of 1882.

Henry M. Ingersoll delivered the Valedictory Oration, and, at the end of the ceremonies, Dr. Krauth pronounced the benediction.

PATERNAL.

You will remember, my children,—or if you don’t, you ought to,—that the old Greeks, our classic forefathers, always consulted the oracle of Apollo, before setting out on one of their expeditions against their neighbors, in order to find out whether it would rain while they were gone, and whether they were likely to find the enemy away from home, and divers other small matters of the kind. Now you, my dear Freshmen, are about to go on a long journey too, occupying four, and maybe five, or even six years, if the enemy be powerful; and we think that, as there is no oracle to consult at present, and as the Sophomores are still too young to give judicious advice, it would be well for us to give you a few general hints as to how to set out on your expedition, and how to conduct yourselves towards the enemy. The enemy, gentlemen, are numerous, and you must be constantly on the watch for their wiles. First,—because most powerful,—are the Professors. This tribe of people are exceedingly dangerous, especially to the infantry. Those of you who are on horseback needn’t mind them so much, but ye who foot it, beware! And when, in playful moments, you commit harmless depredations in their territories, such as throwing chairs down stairs, or rolling cannon balls along the halls, or even innocently setting off cannon-crackers in the class-rooms, be careful that they lie not in wait for you, to seize you, and bear you away to the faculty-room, “there to converse with everlasting groans.”
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

But a worse enemy than these stands out from the ranks of your numerous foes; worse, because so little civilized, so lost to every humane or kindly feeling. In fact, as Shakespeare hath it, "a beast, no worse." This enemy is called the Sophomore. He is noted for his craft and subtlety, and more especially for his deadly, malignant hatred to all Freshmen. A blind, unreasonable hate, too,—but then—. Beware of him, my children, but never more than when he comes up to you with a smiling, complaisant exterior, and tells you that the Provost wishes to consult with you on the interests of the College; that it has long been a rule that every Freshman must light a cigarette on entering chapel, or that it is considered insolent to say "Sir" to a Professor. These are the wiles with which he "lieth in wait to destroy you." But another foe is always nigh, a "monstrum horrendum, informe, ingens," a very pomp-ous personage. He will always be found on the outskirts of the Freshmanic train, "seeking whom he may devour." Woe to the Freshman who vexes him, or fails to call him—"Mr. Alfred." Why, cases are on record, in which want of compliance with his wishes has caused the sudden and lasting disappearance of the offender.

These, my dears, are your principal foes. By guarding against them you will probably arrive safely at the end of your pilgrimage. But one point, always, observe! Never fail to take off your hat to the Senior. Always bow down before him, obey him, call him Sir, and lend him money when he asks for it. Maybe in the far-off future, for "the mills of the gods grind slowly," you will become Seniors yourselves! Seniors! Reverenced by the Freshmen, obeyed by the Sophomores, envied by the Juniors, and intensely admired by themselves.

E. G. F.

CLASS DAY.

THE class of '82 held its Class Day on June 13th, in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, and had a whole house full of friends to witness the performances. Class Days, we believe, afford an excellent opportunity to display the progress a class has made; but while we doubt whether the same interest would be manifested in them if altogether serious, yet they would certainly be improved were the buffoonery, which now characterizes them as well as the exhibitions of negro minstrel troupes, omitted. Wit there ought to be; but one would suppose that men just leaving college and entering upon the stern realities of life, would find something better to do than to publicly make fools of themselves and their classmates, and bring disgrace upon the men and institution that have educated them, by public displays of ingratitude and disrespect. Judged however, by the common standard, '82's Class Day was a good one, and the audience showed a keen appreciation of the various speeches. Mr. Thomas G. Hunter delivered the President's Address; Mr. Finletter read the Class History (quite an interesting one by the way). Mr. Jastrow read the Class Poem; and Mr. Westcott the Prophecy. Mr. Lott delivered a very interesting oration on Aestheticism in America. Mr. Fuller made the presentations to various members of the class, some of whom, strange to say of men supposed to know nothing of the presents coming to them, made quite lengthy speeches in return. One feature of the occasion was the "mock programme," published by a few members of the Junior class, and presented to each one of the audience. Some of the hits in this were capital, although altogether too personal.
THE LAWSUIT.

LAST June '82 filed their Demurrer to '83's Bill in Equity. The demurrer covered three points of objection; first, that the bill contained no equity upon which the court could ground any decree; second, that the complainants had full and adequate remedy at law; third, that the bill was frivolous. The following is Judge Allison's opinion in the matter. In disposing of the first point he said:

"Independent of the actual fraud averred, we are of opinion that sufficient equity is disclosed to require the court to entertain jurisdiction of the cause of complaint, and if the case, as it is presented for our consideration, shall be admitted to be true, or shall be established by the proofs, then to afford equitable relief to the plaintiffs. The lawful power of a court of equity may be called into exercise by other considerations than the intrinsic or pecuniary value of property of which an owner has been wrongfully deprived, or which is wrongfully withheld from him. * * * It is unnecessary to further discuss this branch of the subject. The second point, that the plaintiffs have an adequate remedy at law, is dismissed with the simple statement that no such remedy has been shown to the court, and that they are unable to imagine it."

Concerning the third point of the bill he said:

"This bill contains grave charges of wrong doing against the defendants—charges of art and contrivance in the execution of an illegal purpose—whereby the rights of the plaintiffs have been interfered with. This gives to it an importance, which requires that the bill should not be dismissed, on the ground that it is 'a mere squabble among school boys.' The principle de minimis is wholly inapplicable to a case in which allegations, such as are contained in this bill, are made the basis of a prayer for relief. If the wrongful acts charged against the defendants are capable of being established by proof, the wrong should be righted. If, on the other hand, they have been falsely accused, they should be prompt to secure a vindication. The demurrers are overruled with leave to answer."

The answer of the defendants must be filed before October 1st. If no answer is made by that time the decree of the court will follow.

BASE BALL NOTES.

THE Base Ball Association is in debt to the amount of $60. About $36 is due the Lafayette B. B. A. for expenses incurred by the match game played June 14th, at Oakdale Park.

LAFAYETTE VS. UNIVERSITY.

On Wednesday, June 14th, at Oakdale Park, our nine played the nine from Lafayette College.

The game opened for our nine under auspicious circumstances. Schamberg opened with a two-base hit, which was followed by five more single hits, and another two-baser by Howell. We thus scored in first inning all we scored in the game, 6 runs, out of which 5 were earned.

The Lafayette boys felt despondent from the lead of our 6, but by splendid up hill playing, and occasional poor plays by Russell at third, they succeeded in scoring 7 runs in their 8 innings.

Had Russell stopped but one ball, and fielded it properly, it would have saved us the game.

The score by innings is as follows:

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Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—I would like to bring to the notice of the proper authorities, by means of the MAGAZINE, the fact that it is not always possible to obtain exact information as to the prizes offered for extra work done during the year. The subjects for the prize essays, it would seem, should be announced early in the first term, and the day for handing in these essays definitely appointed. The date of all prize examinations should be fixed as early as possible, and notice thereof given either through the MAGAZINE or on the Bulletin Board in the Assembly Room; for, to my certain knowledge, it has sometimes happened, that only a part of a class have received proper notification of the offer and conditions of a prize; while the rest have been left to form more or less correct conjectures at the facts from the little they can gather from their Professor or classmates during the hurry of the day’s work. The publication of full information on this subject would obviate these difficulties, and greatly oblige those desirous of competing for the prizes of this year.

Very respectfully, A. B.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

CALENDAR.

Oct. 6.—Meeting of the Class of ’83.
“ Meeting of the Class of ’84.
Oct. 26.—Bi-Centennial Regatta.

Mr. H. Smith, Jr., ’83, has left college.
Mr. J. W. Savage, ’83, intends to study law this fall.

The clock face has been re-gilded and painted.

The Hospital for incurables has been completed.

Mr. H. C. Thompson, ’83, is studying law in his father’s office.

The new Freshman class has a great preponderance of scientific students.

COLUMBIA does not any longer think that the University is afraid to play Cricket.

The closets in the basement have been increased in number, and have all been varnished.

The carriage drives around the building have been repaired and present a much better appearance.

Photographs of this year’s crew may be obtained from Mr. T. G. Hunter, ’82, for one dollar each.

‘85 will furnish quite a number of men to the Wharton School at the end of their Sophomore year.

Mr. W. G. Thompson, ’85, has been spending the summer at Altoona, and has entered Lehigh University.

There have been this year four applicants for the class of ’85, three of whom were admitted without conditions.

Since the University has taken part in rowing, she has been engaged in 35 races, and has won 24 of them.

COLUMBIA is looking for the crew from the Home for Disabled Soldiers, which rowed Cornell when abroad.

The Princeton men recovered the fortunes at Lake George, on our crew, which they lost on their own in the Childs race.

Mr. F. E. Wiltberger, ’85, has earned a great deal of well deserved applause for his splendid steering at Lake George.

Dr. Krauth is a member of the American Commission for the revision of the Bible, and has been working on it during the summer.

It is reported in literary circles that Prof. Thompson is preparing two supplementary volumes to the Encyclopedia Britannica on American Topics.

The first meeting of Philo. will be held
on the 15th, that being the first Friday of the term. Freshmen will be eligible to membership after Christmas.

Scott, the restaurant man, found it would not pay, so Mr. Webster has been engaged under the management, it is reported, of the University authorities.

A high railing has been put up from the door of the Faculty room to the entrance to the Janitor’s room. No more will the Faculty’s lambkin be overwhelmed by the ravenous wolves.

At the close of last term the Freshmen were beaten at cricket by the Germantown Academy by a score of 208 to 123. The Freshmen were short of two of their best men, Wister and Noble.

It has always been the duty of the Freshman Class to supply a football for use on the Campus, immediately after the opening of the term. It would be well if '86 would be more prompt than '85 was last year.

The medals won by the four at Lake George, may be had for a dollar for the lot. Duplicates when ordered by the quantity, will be sold at five dollars a hundred. The crew of the eight will pay any one to carry their medals away.

At a meeting of Philo., held June 9th, the following officers were elected: Moderator, L. M. Bullitt, ’83; First Censor, F. E. Smiley, ’83; Second Censor, C. W. Taylor, ’84; Secretary, J. P. Croasdale, ’84; Treasurer, H. L. Cresswell, ’85; Recorder, J. W. Savage, ’83.

Mr. Fullerton, ’83, devoted the entire force of his genius to the getting up of the mock programme on ’82’s Class Day, and so very exquisite are some of the hits, that many of the ’82 men were unable to see the application; at least they said so. They saw nothing funny in it.

A rumor is afloat that a new magazine is to appear at the University, to be devoted, as far as can be ascertained, to the subversion of the Magazine and the crushing of the editors of the same, as well as the great B. The new publication will be illustrated, and Mr. Hornor, ’82, is to be financial editor.

A scheme was lately set on foot by a member of the class of ’81 to set up a troublesome Ivy stone somewhere in the midst of the rockery. Luckily for the class, Prof. Kendall put a stop to it. The man who was engaged to put the stone up rather unfortunately gave it out who had ordered him to do so. The latter will be prepared to enter the next Freshman class.

It is proposed by certain members of the Senior Class to institute a kind of book exchange, the idea being to buy up such books as each class may wish to dispose of at the end of the year, and sell them again to those just promoted to the several classes. It is thought that some of the students can be found, for a fair compensation, to attend to the business transactions. This measure is purely an economical one, and the books will be sold at as near cost as possible.

With the July number the publication of the Penn Monthly was suspended. No other cause is, or can be, assigned for this than the fact that, although the official organ of this University, so little interest was taken in it by the Alumni, students, and friends of the college, that the subscriptions no longer paid the cost of publication. It will be remembered that the Penn Monthly was incorporated in 1870 by Wharton Barker, Prof. Robert E. Thompson, John C. Sims, and J. M. Power Wallace, editor of the Legal Intelligencer. For awhile the Magazine paid its way, and not long ago was presented to the Society of the Alumni. Hopes are expressed that the suspension is merely temporary; and, if so, it is the duty of every member or graduate of the University to lend it his most earnest support.

The elections for the Central Committee of the Alumni were held at the Academy of Music on last Commencement day as follows:

Collegiate—Alexander Biddle, Rev. Dr. James W. Robins, Prof. Henry Morton, C. Stuart Patterson, Rev. Dr. John W. Faires, John B. Gest, Charles Hartshorne, Henry Budd, Robert H. Neilson, and Robert M. Lewis.

Medical—Drs. John F. Meigs, John H. Packard, Caspar Wister, Samuel Ashhurst, I.


On the evening of June 14th the annual election of officers of the Law Academy of this city was held in room C of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2. As most of the gentlemen elected are graduates of the University, it may be of interest to our subscribers to know the following result of the election:—Provost, Hon. George Sharswood; Vice Provosts, Hon. J. I. Clarke Hare, Hon. M. Russell Thayer, Hon. James T. Mitchell, Hon. Clement B. Penrose, E. Coppee Mitchell, Esq.; President, E. P. Allison; Vice President, Lucius A. Landrith; Prothonotary, George R. Van Dusen; Secretary, R. J. Williams; Asst. Secretary, James C. Montgomery; Treasurer, W. H. Stetler; Recorder, Clarence Kennedy; Argument Committe, J. W. M. Cardeza, Henry T. Dechert, John M. Gcst, William M. Meredith, H. W. Hall, W. M. Stewart, J. Douglass Brown, Jr.

De Alumnis.

'39. Dr. Matthew Randall Trevor died recently at his residence in this city. He was born in March, 1814, and was a son of Caleb Trevor, of Connellsville, Allegheny county. His medical studies were pursued at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated April 5th, 1839. He then settled in Allegheny City, and for thirty years he there, as well as in Pittsburg, followed his profession, esteemed as a learned and skillful physician. In 1871 he retired from active life, and since has resided in this city. At the time of his death Dr. Trevor was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

'43. Hon. George R. Dennis, who died on Aug. 14th, at his home in Somerset Co. Maryland, was born at Whitehaven in that State in 1822, and was descended from a distinguished family, many of whose members had held high offices under the State. Mr. Dennis was educated in the Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.; and then, choosing medicine as his profession, graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1843. For a while he successfully practiced his profession as doctor, but becoming interested in farming, abandoned it and devoted himself to agriculture. In politics Mr. Dennis was for long time a Whig, but on the dissolution of that party became a Democrat. He had no small influence in the politics of his native State; and in 1856 he was elected State Senator. In 1867 he became a member of the House of Delegates; in 1871 State Senator again; and in 1873, a member of the United States Senate, in which character he took an active and decided part in the Electoral Tribunal discussion. The deceased was an active and capable man of business, and of great force and decision of character. He was surrounded by many warm friends.

'48. Dr. John Voorhees Schenk, one of Camden's most prominent physicians, died recently, at Atlantic City, of typhoid fever. The deceased was fifty-seven years of age, and was well known throughout West Jersey, especially in Camden, where he had practiced his profession for thirty-four years. Dr. Schenk was the son of Dr. Ferdinard Schenk, of Cumberland Co., Pa., and was born in 1825. He was educated at Rutgers College, and graduated from that institution as a physician. He afterwards went through another course of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1848, with high honors. He had one of the largest practices in Camden, where he was regarded by all as thoroughly skillful both as a surgeon and a physician.

'65. Dr. Henry Pawling, a well known practitioner of Norristown, Pa., died in that place on June 19th, at the age of thirty seven. He was born at King of Prussia, and belonged to one of the oldest families in the State. When nineteen years old he graduated at the University of Pennsylvania with the highest honors. He then studied medicine, and for awhile practiced with his father, Dr. Henry De Witt Pawling. In 1871, he opened an office at Norristown, where he has since been in continual practice, excepting for a year spent in the South for his health. He leaves a widow but no children.

'82. Messrs. Remak and Finletter enter the Law School of the University this term. Messrs. Birnay and Allyn enter the Medical Department. E. G. Crawley and W. Dickerson remain at the University as Assistants. Frank H. De Silver has entered a broker's office in New York city. Joseph Jastrow will pursue his studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, applying himself to Philosophy. Harry Fuller and W. H. Smith have gone to Europe. They are expected back shortly.

Civil Engineers.

J. W. Van Osten, '76, is engaged on a difficult piece of location along the Monongahela River, for the Pennsylvania Southern R. R. His address is Fayette City, Pa.

John B. Elliott, '79, is locating lines on the Mexican Central R. R., between Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes, Mexico.

L. I. Stout, '80, is transit man on the Duluth and Iron Mountain R. R., in camp near Vermilion Lake, Minn.

H. S. Righter, '80, has been appointed engineer of the Berkeley Land Improvement Company, which is operating near Seaside Park, N. J.
Severo Mallet Prevost, '81, is director of a number of mines near Zacatecas, Mexico.

S. T. Wagner, '81, Phoenix Ironworks, is off on leave of absence.

W. H. Smith, '82, having purchased a large farm near Armenia, Dakota, has gone to Europe while the ground is being broken for next year's crop.

W. G. White, '82, has been appointed assistant to F. H. Lewis of '78, Inspector of tracks, buildings and bridges, Northern Pacific R. R., with his office at St. Paul, Minn.

**Other Colleges.**

The Harvard-Yale boat race was won by Harvard, by a length, in 20:47½; the fastest time, with one exception, ever made over a four mile course.

The college base ball championship has been settled in favor of Yale, with Princeton second and Harvard third.

The course of study at Dartmouth has been revised and increased.

Dartmouth's expenses for the year 1880-1 were covered by its income for the first time in twenty-two years.

The bequests to Harvard College during the past year foot up to $400,000.

The college has formed a temperance society, on the total abstinence basis, with a membership of over fifty.

The necrology of Harvard and Yale during the past year indicates a tendency to longevity among educated men. Of the 149 graduates who died, sixty were 70 years old or more, and two were 96.

**Exchanges.**

Here we are, again comfortably ensconced in our sanctum, preparing a few columns for the instruction of the incoming Freshmen; to inform them of the vast field over which college journalism extends; to tell them, in the language of the innumerable number of ex-editors who have preceded us, that there is a "huge pile of exchanges looming up before us," or to enlighten them upon a subject of which they are, perhaps, entirely ignorant; namely, that the Targum comes to us from Rutgers College. Who, then, shall say the life of an ex-editor has been a failure, who thus takes the trembling "Fresh." by the hand and furnishes him with information upon such important subjects?

The Occident has been coming to our office all summer. Where can another board of editors be found so industrious as at Berckely? But then we must consider the importance of the Occident. It is an anti-fraternity journal, and it would not be beneficial, you know, for the cause it represents, if the editors took a vacation.

The Acta Columbia, after having boasted of what their eleven would do when they met our boys, gracefully acknowledges their defeat as follows: "The cricket match with the U. of P. on the 12th inst., was a perfect Waterloo for us; the result being U. of P. 249, Columbia 32. The Lacrosse team may be able to find comfort in this, and the wonderful Yale foot ball game of 1880 is put entirely in the shade."

The July number of the Bowdoin Orient attracts us by an article on the Lake George Regatta, by which it would fain lead the students to believe that the only cause of their crew's defeat on July 4th, was the disagreeable weather. But we fear the Orient will find it a difficult task to impress that fact sufficiently upon the minds of its readers to arouse their enthusiasm. True, it was a "cold," damp day for Bowdoins, but if her crew had not persisted in such a sinuous course they might have fared better. The Orient says: "Plenty of men were ready, the morning after the race, to back the White against the other crews." We could not find any such exuberant Bowdoins the "next morning," but perhaps they were in New Brunswick.

The imaginative editor of The Badger beholds us in such visions as this: "A restaurant in the basement is one of the striking features of the University of Pennsylvania. Grave Seniors may be seen rushing through the hall with a piece of pie in one hand and a philosophy in the other."
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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) Studies Preparatory to the Study of Medicine. 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. J. G. R. McElroy.

III. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized 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. 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.

VIII. The Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, organized in 1881. Students who have passed through the Freshman and Sophomore classes, are admitted. The studies include, beside History, Literature, Latin and the Modern Languages, special courses in Economics and in Mercantile Practice. Dean, Prof. R. E. Thompson. Secretary, Prof. J. G. R. McElroy.
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NOW, we wish to whisper a few words to each of you on a very important subject, to us, at least; and we beg of you not to hasten off to the next article until you have given it your careful consideration: Have you paid us your subscription? We might detain you with a long dissertation upon the relation of capital to labor, but we will spare you, on the ground that you will send us the sum of $1.50, the price of your subscription for the present volume of the Magazine.

CONSIDERABLE anxiety is felt among many of the students, lest they will be compelled to attend college during the week of the Bi-Centennial celebration. We think the solicitude of these men is groundless. The authorities of the University have always been willing to grant us every reasonable request, and we are sure that a request for the opportunity of enjoying the festivities attending the two-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Penn will not be refused.

THOSE not connected with the University are surprised to learn that the athletic interests have heretofore been conducted by the students in the Departments of Arts and Science. It seems strange that the men in the other departments, except in rare instances, have taken little or no interest in the sports. That there are men in the departments of Law and of Medicine, who could bring credit to us in the field, if they would take part in our contests, cannot be denied.
At Harvard and Yale, men are selected from all departments to represent their University in the various sports, and at Princeton they do not hesitate to draw upon the Theological Seminary for a "good kicker" for their football team.

Why, then, can we not select our team from the whole University? Why, when we have over a thousand students to select from, should we be limited to a few hundred? We refer the subject to the Athletic Association for their consideration.

The editors of the Magazine will thankfully receive from any member of the University, contributions fit for insertion in these columns. We have heard complaints from some who have been disappointed in not finding their poem (?) or communication in print, but we assure those men that we have, by not placing before the public the result of their literary effort, conferred a favor upon them. The rejection, however, of a manuscript should not, in the least, deter the writer from trying again; we are always willing to give every contribution a careful perusal, and if it is of interest to the students of the University, or in any way worthy of space in our columns, we are glad to insert it; otherwise it finds companionship in the waste basket.

We cordially invite the co-operation of every man in college in making this, the only paper at the University conducted by under-graduates, worthy of the body of students it represents.

"'86 are divided according to rank at the entrance examinations."—Yale News.

Now, why cannot some such plan be adopted here? Why cannot a grade be given for the entrance examinations, as well as for any others? It is manifestly to the interest of the college that the Freshmen shall not merely just escape condition, but shall be well up in the studies required for admission. But where is any incentive to be found for undertaking the task of such extra preparation? The amount of work necessary to be done, in order to pass without condition, is so great, that few Freshmen will do more, unless for some tangible and definite reason. Indeed, few of them do even that. Now, if every candidate knew that, immediately after college began, his rank in the examinations would be announced, the average quality of the paper would at once begin to rise. In those studies which are resumed here at the point where the preparatory school leaves off, the greater thoroughness of preparation would, no doubt, become quite apparent. A little extra work might be entailed upon the Faculty, but surely it would pay in the end.

The fact that the 28th of October is the only Saturday on which the Athletic Association can secure the Young America Cricket Club grounds for their fall sport, calls loudly for an energetic movement to obtain the completion, at the earliest possible date, of Athletic grounds of our own. Last winter the Trustees set apart, out of the lots obtained from the city, a suitable amount of ground for this purpose; and we have also heard that they appropriated enough money to put it in very good condition.

The 28th of October is entirely too late for our fall sports, but, owing to the superior track on the Young America grounds, we are practically at their mercy in fixing the dates for our field meetings, and this will continue so long as we have no suitable grounds of our own. Those who have the matter in charge should see, that before next spring, the ground given by the Trustees is in proper order; and
we hope that if the directors of the Athletic Association can secure other grounds for an earlier date, they will do so. Good weather is more important than a good track.

In another column will be found the announcement of a prize for the best prose contribution to the Magazine, with the conditions under which it will be awarded. We hope, by this means, to secure a supply of good articles from under-graduates outside the editorial staff. Special attention is called to the fact, that, as the notice reads, “adaptability to the wants of the Magazine,” rather than literary merit, will be the criterion of excellence. But what are the wants of the Magazine? Well, it wants short, bright, readable articles on any topics likely to interest its readers. Literary articles, (if not dry), the discussion of athletic subjects, and short stories, funny or otherwise, will all be acceptable. Except in the case of stories, we do not want articles over two columns long unless they are very good indeed. Now don’t be frightened out of competing by the thought that some Senior is going to get the prize; there is as good a chance for you as for any one. Sail in, Freshman.

The following communication from an “Old Sculler,” appeared in the Philadelphia Record a few days after the Lake George regatta. It contains some profitable suggestions, which, if acted upon, cannot fail to prove beneficial to those who contemplate training for this year’s crews:

“Winning a boat race on the last quarter, after having been astern for the first mile, and gradually rowing down four first-class crews, is not an easy thing to do; in fact, it is one of the most difficult. It was brilliantly done, however, by the Pennsylvania University, on the 4th inst., and Philadelphians should be proud of the achievement of their representatives in that event.

Heretofore, Philadelphia oarsmen have been charged with making but a poor exhibition when competing with crews outside of our city, and it is a fact that must be admitted; but the explanation is easily made. Hurried work, muscular development, heavy weight, never win boat races; skill is the primary qualification of an oarsman. Without it other qualities go for little, while with it wonders are worked. Skill is acquired only by steady, long-continued practice in the boat, after and during instructions from one who is able to row well, and also able to teach others to do so, which accomplishments are seldom found in the same person. Skill implies not only expert handling of the oar, but a mental discipline that will permit only of such an economical use of the physical powers as will enable the oarsman to hold out well to the end, and show good form and correct rowing at the finish. To acquire all this necessitates a very considerable expenditure of time, which the rowing men of Philadelphia, generally, have never made. Happily, the crew of the University of Pennsylvania has proven a glorious exception to this rule of neglect, and now finds its patient labors, (beginning in the early spring), crowned with a victory, which brings fresh laurels to the University, and stirs with pride the hearts of Philadelphians, all of whom they indirectly represent.”

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held on September 22d, after the fourth hour, at which the President was authorized to appoint directors from ’83 and ’86, to fill the vacancies existing in the board. The President appointed, on the Gymnasium Committee, Earnshaw, ’83, Barry, ’84, Wistar, ’85, Valdes, ’86, and Adams, ’84, Secretary and Treasurer.
MY GEM.

Quick and bright
As the flashing light
Of the diamond's lambent rays;
Pure and white
As a star of the night,
In the distant azure maze;
Deep and true
As the matchless blue
Of the sapphire's glowing light;
Beaming anew
The surviving hue
Of beauty's winning might;
Noble and great
As the burning heat
Of the ruby's liquid red;
Gentle and sweet,
Firm, yet discreet
As the fire it doth shed;
Exquisitely fair,
Precious and rare,
Is this priceless jewel of mine;
It is—but beware!
A secret is there,
Which my life, and my soul doth confine.

PROGRESS AND THE PIPE.

What a pity that old Quintus Horatius wasn't blessed with a pipe! What a zest a flavor of the good old weed would have given to his glorious Bacchanalian songs and odes! The sparkle of the so oft-mentioned "ruby wine" shines through them all with a cheering, gladdening light, but, alas, without the softening and beautifying influence which the cloud from an old meerschaum or German "Liebe" would have lent.

But space is wanting in which to condole with our classic forefathers on their want of the pipe, or with ourselves on our loss in prose and song on account of that want. Our purpose at present is to consider the pipe in its relation to the progress—if, indeed, it be a progress—of a man through his college course.

When the Freshman steps upon the stage of college life, proudly conscious that the whole world is looking at him, he makes noble resolves, and says, with the moral Robbie Reed:

"I'll never touch tobacco,
It is a filthy weed."

But in an evil hour the tempter comes to him in the guise of a brother Freshman, more hardened in the ways of the wicked world, and basely yielding he takes and smokes a cigarette, probably getting quite sick during the operation. That first cigarette is his first step in the downward course. By-and-by he is able to light a fresh one with the stump of the one he has just finished smoking, and in time he can make way with four or five. This consumes almost the whole year, and so he bursts from the cocoon existence of the Freshman into the butterfly life of the gay and dashing Sophomore before he reaches that goal which many a college man finally attains—the pipe. It isn't often that a Freshman smokes a pipe. The principal reason is, because a pipe smells so strong that his mother is apt to find it, and then, too, it is strong, and the Freshman isn't. He still remembers, with some awe, that first cigarette, and the evil consequences attending the smoking thereof. And then the Freshman is dainty; he hasn't yet become the hardened, brazen Sophomore, and doesn't like to be seen with a pipe in his mouth.

It is only at the beginning of Sophomore year that the pipe mania seizes him. A Sophomore generally goes to extremes; his pipe is generally either a very small clay, or a very large bread. He never smokes a medium sized pipe or medium tobacco. It is either the pale, mild, sawdust-like substance, or—well, for smoking, the blackest, strongest, rankest tobacco, in the largest, oldest, bitterest pipe, we will back some Sophs of our acquaintance against anybody.
It isn't till a man reaches the Junior period of his evolution that his tastes in this direction begin to grow milder, and to tone down into reasonable bounds. Now is the period for the dainty little brier-wood, or amber-tipped meerschaum. The reason for this is, that the Junior is proverbially successful with the ladies, and any Junior that smokes is not often long in want of one of those delightful little combinations of chamois-skin and blue silk, of embroidery and forget-me-nots, generally known as tobacco pouches. He doesn't care much for a pipe—in fact, it bores him—but it is so nice to pull out the before-mentioned piece of millinery before a crowd of the fellows, and to proceed to fill your pipe from it as nonchalantly as though it were a flour-bag. It gives the men an idea that you're a bad man, you know, and such a lady-killer.

But it isn't until Senior year that the full joy and comfort of the blessed pipe asserts itself. When you sit with your feet high above your head, the men with whom you have shared so long the joys and griefs of college life, seen dimly through the fragrant cloud of smoke that hangs like a care-fending canopy around you; when the dear old "Lauriger Horatius," or "Last Cigar," rise on the air, softened by the same sweet cloud in which their notes vibrate; or, when with your Plato or Berkeley, you sit alone in your smoke-filled room, and meditate after the improved fashion of the Senior, on the hollowness of the world and the mutability of human affairs, and—etc.; won't you then pity the deluded mortals who know not the joys of the fragrant weed? And won't you affirm rather emphatically that "Progress and the Pipe" are joined together as indissolubly as the Siamese twins; that one cannot live without the other? Dear old pipe! Slander and abuse affect you not. You are still the same bringer of comfort and rest, the same maker of peace and sealer of good fellowship that you have always been! And such, we earnestly hope you may ever be.

EXTRACT FROM A FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME.

DEAR Paternal Parent: * * * *

I have already made several friends, one even a Senior. Now it is not every fellow in our class who can make that boast. If you had gone to college, you would soon have discovered that Seniors are rather shy of Freshmen. But this congenial fellow, (I knew, as soon as he approached me, he was a Senior, for he wore a tile, only Seniors being allowed to don such a head covering), seeing me stand apart from the jostling crowd, had compassion on me, and extending his hand, with the salutation, "Glad to meet you," entered upon an interesting account of the pleasant features of college life. He gave me some profitable advice about the different societies I should join, and requested me to interest myself in athletics, which I promised to do. He then took a paper from his pocket, told me the subscription to the Gymnasium was one dollar, which, having received, he left. I have seen him several times since, but he is always so busy that he never has time to speak to me. I expect he will give me an invitation to his room some day, when I will receive considerable information.

I am sure you are all very anxious to know how I escaped the fury of the Sophomores; Aunt Maria, especially, who always had a terror of those wicked boys, who, as she was told by Uncle Phineas, acted so barbarously toward the strangers who came among them, will be glad to hear that I came out of the struggle without a scratch. You see, the day college opened it was rumored that we had the largest class that ever entered the Univer-
sity, which, in a measure, cooled the ardor of the Sophs, and when several of our class, remarkable for stature, waited upon them, drawn up in battle array on the campus, and inquired whether the Trustees usually furnished the maimed with crutches, or if each man was expected to bring his own, they were dumbfounded. A hurried consultation was held among their officers, when it was decided to postpone the “rush,” until we were informed of its rules. We were not disturbed that day. On the following Monday, however, the Sophs, goaded by the Seniors, determined to make the charge. They came—but it is the last, I think, they will ever make. I don’t know what became of them; I hardly know what became of myself. Our boys, under the leadership of Alfred, a man of herculean strength, who has devoted many years to the study of Sophomoric tactics, swept down upon them, as “Fresh” never did on “Soph” before, and according to Alfred’s description, “carried every thing before ’em.”

The list of the wounded has not yet been made out, but I can assure you that I, although in the thickest of the fray, came out all right. So Aunt Maria need have no anxiety about my welfare, for—gracious! there goes chapel bell; wouldn’t miss for anything.

Yours in haste,

P. S. Please let me have part of next quarter’s allowance in advance. I find my books cost more than we estimated.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI.

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, held at the University Club, the following officers were elected: President, James W. Robins, D. D.; Treasurer, William H. Klapp, M. D.; Secretary, Effingham B. Morris.

The members of the committee drew their terms of service by lot, with the following result: For five years—Rev. Dr. James W. Robins, Dr. Caspar Wister, John B. Gest, H. Laussatt Geyelin, Dr. John F. Meigs and J. Levering Jones; for four years—Dr. Albert N. Smith, J. Sergeant Price, Robert H. Neilson, Wm. H. Klapp, Henry Budd and Walter George Smith; for three years—Henry Morton, Dr. Samuel Ashhurst, William R. Philler, Robert M. Lewis, Dr. I. Minis Hays and Hampton L. Carson; for two years—Dr. John W. Fairies, Dr. C. H. Mastin, Effingham B. Morris, Dr. Wm. H. Van Buren, and Geo. Tucker Bispham; for one year—Charles Hartshorne, Henry C. Olmstead, Dr. Trail Green, Alexander Biddle, Dr. John H. Packard and G. C. Purves.

The Committee is now fully organized and prepared to take an active interest in the welfare of the Alma Mater. Communications upon any subject of interest to the undergraduates and coming properly within the scope of the Committee’s powers, should be addressed to the Secretary at his office, No. 404 Locust Street, Philadelphia, and will receive proper acknowledgment and attention.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION.

The editors of the University Magazine offer a prize of Ten Dollars for the best prose contribution to the Magazine, by an undergraduate, the contest to close on December 22d, 1882, and the prize to be awarded in January. Each contribution must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author’s name. The editors will be guided in making their decision by adaptability to the wants of the Magazine, and no award will be made if none of the contributions are of sufficient merit to be printed.
It happened on this wise. Our entire Board had direct orders from the chief editor to be present on a certain night, as he was expecting the advance sheets of *Chaff*. We had reserved two columns, especially for a review, in order that we might give our new friend a fraternal reception. So important did the chief consider this work, that, although the *Magazine* was ready for the press, with the exception of the above-mentioned space, he would not excuse the office boy, who earnestly desired to attend Tom Thumb’s benefit that night. Even he must be on hand to send the copy through the pneumatic tubes to the press rooms. All the available force of our office waited patiently two hours for the arrival of the messenger boys with the expected copy. It was ten o’clock, and as yet, no word had come from South Seventh Street. The Board began to look seriously at each other, and even our humorous editor laid aside his frivolity. Every thing was as still as midnight, the only sounds being the storm raging without and the clicking of the instruments, as some Associated Press despatch came in.

The bronze clock upon the mantel had struck eleven silvery notes, and no word from the “Chaff Publishing Company.” The operators were nodding over their instruments; the ex-editor was dozing in the reclining chair by the grate, and the humorous editor, sleeping upon the lounge, was laughing in his dreams over something for our next; but no sleep could cross the eyes of the chief. He was pacing up and down the office as if endeavoring to blot the beautiful flowers from the costly Brussels beneath his feet.

The hand upon the dial pointed to twenty minutes of twelve, and yet no word of encouragement. Things were becoming desperate. What should we do? Suddenly our telephone rang. Every one was awake in an instant. The familiar voice of one of the *Chaff* staff was heard. We all crowded about the chief, who held the receiver nervously to his ear. We could not make out what was said; the chief could, however, for he raged as if mad. Those two columns! who should fill them?

The humorous editor declared that he was exhausted, and not to expect anything from him. The freshman editor thought, if he had several days, he might give some poetry. We all saw the chief was too excited to write anything. We know not what would have been the consequence of that night’s disappointment, if, at that moment, the indications from Washington had not come over the wire, predicting that the storm which had raged for several days was over, and that we might expect fair weather on the morrow. One by one we stole out into the darkness of the night, leaving the chief sole possessor of the sanctum.

Odds and Ends.

“A gentleman of Columbus, Ohio,” says the *Bohemian*, “of rather an eccentric turn, visited New York, and wandered one Sabbath into a fashionable church and complacently seated himself in a vacant pew. Shortly a gentleman and his wife came in and sat down in the same pew. The gentleman eyed the stranger critically for a few moments, and then wrote on the fly leaf of his prayer book, ‘My pew,’ and passed it over to the intruder. The Ohio man read it, smiled sweetly, and wrote under it: ‘—— nice pew; what did you pay for it?’ The New Yorker learned that he was an Ohio man, and invited him to dinner.”
YOUNG MR. NOODLE.—“Is it really so that you will not be able to attend commencement this year, Miss Smilax?”

MISS SMILAX.—“I am afraid it will be impossible.”

YOUNG MR. N.—“Isn’t there the slightest possibility of your changing your mind?”

MISS S.—“I’m afraid not.”

YOUNG MR. N. (greatly relieved).—“Well, I’ll send you an invitation, then.”—Tiger.

ASKED the stranger: “Where is Genesee Street?” “Genesee quah.” They looked wildly at each other a moment, and parted forever.—Syracuse Sunday Times.

Two men discussing the wonders of modern astronomy. Said one: “Look at astronomy now; men have learned the distances to the stars, and with the spectroscope, they have even found out the substances they are made of.” “Yes,” said the other, “but strangest of all to me is how they found out all their names.”—N. Y. Post.

At ’79’s triennial celebration, at Yale, a member climbed a statue, and with a pack of fire-crackers in one hand, and a banana, which he called a Roman candle, in the other, shouted to his appreciative classmates: “Hurrah for—for—for—I forget his name, some president or other!”

FATHER, (looking over report).—“What does this mean, my son—must pass another examination?” SON.—“Well, you see, several of us are trying for first in that branch, and our papers were so nearly alike that we have to try it over.”—Princetonian.

THE LOST SMILE.

It is gone, that beautiful smile is lost;
I saw it vanish away
Like the last faint glimmer, a moment tossed
From the eyes of the dying day.

It formed ’neath his nose, at a joke of mine,
And ran like a startled deer,
As a loop in a rope runs down the line,
It rippled behind his ear,
Where it popped like a bottle of Piper Sec,
And vanished—I know not where;
I saw it go round to the back of his neck,
But—what became of it there?—Argo.

SOME one claims to have found the legend written in a Leadville Church: “Please do not shoot the organist; he is doing his best.”—Chrestomathean.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The receipt by the writer of a copy of a circular letter which has probably been largely distributed, suggests a word or two of comment in the columns of the Magazine. The senders of the circular believe “that the University should, can, and will support two papers;” and banding themselves together under the imposing title of the “Chaff Publishing Company,” they propose to establish the proof of this proposition. It is to be gathered from their prospectus, that they intend to enter the field with the Magazine. Whether their zeal arises from a purely disinterested belief that the University “should” support a new paper, or merely a personal conviction that it “will” do so, is immaterial. Their paper must stand or fall upon its merits alone, and if it can supply a need which really exists, there is no doubt of its success. But a reflection occurs to the writer, which naturally finds this expression, as the Magazine is the only direct vehicle of communication for members of the University, (at any rate, since the untimely decease of the Penn Monthly, which was privately claimed by its publishers to be a University organ, though some feeling of modesty, perhaps, prevented their openly saddling the unfortunate periodical on their Alma Mater). Well, then, the acknowledged requirements of a college paper, (which are so admirably fulfilled by the Magazine),—that
it should be first and above all, the paper of
the undergraduates, containing information of
current events which is useful and entertaining
to them at the time, and interesting and valu-
able in later years; and secondly, the means by
which graduates and other friends can find
out what is going on—do not seem likely to
be met by this new paper. To get up a good
college paper, it is necessary to have it run
for the undergraduates, and by undergraduates
having a recognized and responsible position
in the University, and not by a down-town
"Publishing Company," consisting of anony-
mous "members of the University." This is
what my growl really amounts to, Messrs.
Editors; I am hurt at the implication of this
circular, that the present undergraduates of
Old Penn cannot furnish their own literature;
but that a need exists which an outside
"Publishing Company" feels called upon to
step in and supply. Yours, etc.

Graduate.

Messrs. Editors:—In a recent letter to
the New York Times, on the subject of Civil
Service Reform, Dr. McCosh says: "Colleges
should speak out loudly and openly, both by
their officers and students;" and I would beg
for a little space in which to reiterate the
remark, with special reference to ourselves.
Students in general seem to have a strange
disinclination to discuss any subjects bearing
upon their after life. The man who tries to
converse about our duties as citizens, or as
future voters, will be certain to get laughed at,
and will be shunned as a bore. Yet surely
the subject is worth our attention. As a
writer in the International Review for Septem-
ber clearly points out, the present course of
the Legislature in usurping the power of the
Executive, can have but one end. Unless
checked by a great political upheaval, it must
end in a strong, one-man government. This
is no mere croaking, but is a conclusion based
upon recognized principles of political science;
and nothing can avert this end but the spread
of information and definite opinions on the
subject. It is every student's duty to thoroughly
understand the present position of affairs, and
to study the situation carefully, so as to be
prepared, when he goes out into the world,
to throw his influence on the right side. Our
college can aid this work of disseminating
information, if it will, by lectures and by
appointing subjects for compositions bearing
on some phase of the question; and Philo
should discuss it thoroughly. It is by no
means a hackneyed subject. The present
evils of the civil service may have been
pretty fully gone over, but the question of
the best methods, and the proper means of
introducing them, is as far from a solution as
ever.

'83.

Messrs. Editors:—I desire to call the
attention of our Faculty, through the medium
of the Magazine, to the arrangement of the
work of the Senior Arts. I want to ask, on
behalf of my class, whether the Faculty can
not arrange our hours that the work will
be more evenly distributed. We have, for
instance, two hours on Wednesday, while on
Thursday we have five; not to speak of a
couple of nine o'clock hours and a couple of
fourth hours every week. I know that a
certain amount of work has to be accom-
plished; but, cannot the hours be so arranged
that it will fall upon us more evenly? Another
thing to which I wish to call the attention of
the Faculty, is the time limit they have placed
on the speeches in chapel. No man, unless
he has the gift of an orator, can write a
speech of only four minutes that would be
worth listening to; so that if a man who has
not this gift, really desires to do his best, he is forbidden by the Faculty. Those who wish to profit by the opportunity for practice in speaking, which the Faculty seem desirous of giving them, should be allowed to do so without being hampered by a time limit, even though it should necessitate having but one speaker each morning. It is not so much quantity as quality that the students desire.

A SENIOR.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

The foot-ball team began practice on the 29th ult.

Provost Pepper arrived home from Europe on September 13th.

The Almshouse land which the city ceded to the University was worth $480,000.

Falkner, '83, won a handsome paddle in a canoe race on Lake George, this summer.

H. R. Poore, '83, has two paintings on exhibition in the Art Department of the exhibition at Denver.

The Law School opened Monday, Oct. 2d.

The library will be open hereafter from 9.30 A. M. until 12.30 P. M.

J. I. Scott, '84, and W. Brockie, '85, did effective work for the American Eleven in the last International Cricket Match.

Provost Pepper proposes to devote this winter to raising funds for the Towne Scientific School, which is not self-supporting.

John B. Thayer's score of 107, not out, vs. the Western Eleven, is his first century, and the highest made against that team in its tour. —American Cricketer.

The collegiate year is hereafter to be divided into two terms instead of three. The first will end on January 31st, the second on June 15th.

Among the applicants for admission to the Freshman Class, was a person arrayed in petticoats and other articles of raiment not to be found on the average Freshman.

A number of late graduates from the Scientific Department are scattered through the mining towns of Colorado, putting a practical finish to their collegiate education.

The members of the mathematical section of the Junior Class attend Prof. Kendall, Jr., at 9 o'clock on Tuesdays, for prize work in Quaternions. Attendance is optional.

A voluntary class of Juniors, contestants for the Greek prize, attends Prof. Muhlenberg at 9 o'clock on Wednesdays. They are reading the Oration of Aeschines Contra Ctesiphontem.

There was a very meagre attendance at the Athletic meeting on September 22d. Members should evince greater interest in the institution, and make it a point to be present at the meetings.

The editors will purchase a limited number of copies of the Magazine dated October 20th, 1881. Those having copies of this date which they wish to dispose of, will confer a favor by calling at this office.

The practice of speaking in chapel is to be restored, at least, so far as the Senior Class is concerned. They have been notified that they must have their addresses ready by Oct. 6th. They will speak in the order of honors, two each day.

The election of studies by the Arts Juniors has resulted as follows: Greek gets 15, German 14, Latin 25, French 4, English 17, Mathematics 12. The most popular combination was Greek, Latin, English, which was chosen by eleven of the class, which numbers twenty-nine. There is an unusually large number of mathematicians in the class.
The Freshmen seem to be wanting in pugnacity. They do not turn out very strongly in the fights. Two weeks have elapsed since they entered college, and they have not once been victorious. It is to be hoped they are not awed by Daniel’s antics.

The Sophomores held their first class meeting September 22d. The only important business transacted was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, J. F. Bullitt; 1st Vice President, J. C. Jones; 2d Vice President, C. H. Hagart; Recording Secretary, A. L. Cresswell; Corresponding Secretary, H. Godey; Treasurer, H. A. Smith.

The Freshmen held a meeting for organization in the Law room on September 22d. They elected the following officers: President, W. J. Truman; Vice President, F. V. Valdes; Secretary, J. G. Holsman; Treasurer, I. R. Davis. Messrs Hentz, Posey, Henling, Warburton, Brown and Weikel were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

'Tis now the wily Junior
Doth draw the shekel large,
And doth the trustful family
For sundry volumes charge;
Then hies him to the pool room,
For the mighty combination,
And when his horse is scratched
Loud is his lamentation.

Election of courses by Science Juniors, and Sub-Juniors: Juniors: Chemical Section, 8; Geological and Mining Section, 5; Civil Engineering Section, 12; Dynamical Engineering Section, 4; Section in Architecture and Drawing, 2; Course preparatory to Medical Studies, 6. Sub-Juniors: Chemical Section, 3; Geological and Mining Section, 9; Civil Engineering Section, 9; Dynamical Engineering Section, 1.

Students seem to think that their moral support is all that college organizations need. The organizations, however, would like very much to have also some support of a more substantial character. Let the student put his hand in his pocket and bring out a dollar for the Athletic Association, likewise a dollar for the Foot-Ball Association, likewise, etc.

We especially call the attention of the Freshmen to the above. Every man should join the Athletic Association as soon as he enters college. The dues are one dollar a year, and may be paid to C. Jones, ’84, Treas. He should likewise become a member of the Gymnasium. The subscription fee of one dollar entitles him to the privileges of the Gymnasium as long as he remains in college.


Class of 1879.—A well-attended meeting of the class of ’79 was held on the afternoon of June 14th, at the University. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. S. Prentiss Nichols; Vice President, J. Douglass Brown, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry T. Dechert, (address 424 Walnut Street, Philadelphia). The re-unions
of this class have been very successful. It is proposed to have a supper, both in the fall and spring of this year. No applicant for the class cup has yet appeared.

**De Alumnis.**

'78. Nelson C. Whitney, C. E., has been appointed Division Engineer on the South Penna. R. R. His division extends from near Newberg, Cumberland Co., to Burnt Cabins, in Fulton Co.

'82. Baker is travelling and pursuing his chemical studies.

Brock and Brown are at a machine shop in this city.

Da Costa will study medicine.

Deacon has been putting up a draw-bridge on the Delaware and Susquehanna canal.

Feustman is out West.

Henderson is making a geological survey in the eastern part of Kentucky.

Hexamer is in business as a civil engineer in this city.

Hunter is working in the laboratory in his father's mills at Hestonville.

Lawrence is employed as a chemist in Sibbey & Co.'s works, Thirteenth and Filbert streets.

Moore is in his father's office.

Perot has been making a railroad survey during the summer.

Schamberg is assistant to the State Chemist of Delaware.

Walton is in a leather manufactory in Camden.

Wilson is in the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. office.

Ashbridge, Finletter, Hornor, Lancaster, Remak, and Townsend are studying law.

Allyn, Birney, Packard, and Stetler are studying medicine.

Ballentine, Haupt and Lott will study theology. Lott is at present teaching in the Prot. Epis. Academy.

Cowperthwaite is in a business college.

Gibbs is going to Texas as a stock raiser.

Plitt, Westcott, and Wylie are teaching.

**Necrological Report.**

1881-82.

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td>'12</td>
<td>Francis William Rawle.</td>
<td>Oct. 26, 1881</td>
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<td>'13</td>
<td>Richard Pennhardner.</td>
<td>May 19, 1882</td>
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<td>'21</td>
<td>Dr. Charles B. Jandon.</td>
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<td>Persifor Frazer Smith.</td>
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<td>Rev. John F. Hoff.</td>
<td>Dec. 18, 1881</td>
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<td>'40</td>
<td>Dr. Allen V. Lesley.</td>
<td>Nov. 7, 1881</td>
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<td>'42</td>
<td>Rev. Walter S. Drysdale.</td>
<td>Apr. 6, 1882</td>
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<tr>
<td>'43</td>
<td>John Penn Brock.</td>
<td>July 3, 1882</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'50</td>
<td>John I. Borie.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'54</td>
<td>Thomas I. Ashton.</td>
<td>Feb. 21, 1882</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'56</td>
<td>Dr. W. Scott Hendrie.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'68</td>
<td>James P. Sims.</td>
<td>May 20, 1882</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'79</td>
<td>William Lorenz, Jr.</td>
<td>Aug. 10, 1881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'80</td>
<td>John Travis Cochran.</td>
<td>Mar. 23, 1882</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Matriculants.**

The following is a list of the students who have matriculated up to date in the Freshman class:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department of Arts</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. S. B. CHEW.</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. M. COXE.</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. C. EISENHARDT.</td>
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<td>W. F. FINN.</td>
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<td>G. H. FRAZIER.</td>
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<td>W. T. GRAHAM.</td>
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<td>D. M. HALL.</td>
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<td>J. B. HALSEY.</td>
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<td>W. R. W. HENTZ.</td>
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<td>C. D. HENING.</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. M. HOGG.</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. HOLSMAN.</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. Q. HORWITZ.</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. HYDE.</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. M. JEFFREYS.</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. W. MANIFOLD.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

S. T. KNEASS.
I. P. KNIFE.
C. MAGEE, Jr.
C. E. WOODRUFF.
S. M. WRIGHT.
W. S. WRIGHT.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE.
W. G. ALLISON.
C. R. ARNOLD.
M. E. BENTON.
T. P. BERENS.
W. A. BIGLER.
E. BROOKE.
A. P. BROWN.
J. N. CARTER.
H. A. DARNALL.
I. R. DAVIS.
A. T. EASTWICK.
W. A. FERRER.
T. S. R. FLICKWIR.
F. M. FOX.
W. S. FREEMAN.
T. GOULD.
T. G. GRIER.
H. DEC. HAMILTON.
M. HACKER.
E. M. HARRIS.
L. HARTRANFT.
J. M. HARLAN.
W. L. HARRIS.
C. H. HAUPT.
J. E. HORN.
F. E. HOSKINS.
J. D. ISRAEL.
J. H. KNIGHT.
L. J. KOLB.
G. S. KETCHUM.
G. A. E. KOHLER.
L. KRAFT.
W. W. LEECH.
J. S. LEECH.
U. S. LYNCH.
J. L. LYCHENHEIM.
R. McCALL.
P. McGEORGE.
J. W. McGRAW.
C. P. MERCER.
J. B. MANSUR.
H. J. MULLEN.
J. G. PARKE.
R. E. PETERSON.
E. A. PEARSON.
L. E. PEQUIGNOT.
J. B. PRICE.
W. G. RIDGWAY.
J. S. ROBESON.
A. B. ROSS.
L. RUTTER.
J. SAILER.
W. A. STADELMAN.
W. H. STOKES.
H. R. STOOPS.
S. THAYER.
E. THOMPSON.
R. A. TILGHMAN.
H. D. TODD.
D. E. TRACY.
F. V. VALDES.
C. E. WARBURTON.
B. H. WARBURTON.
A. WEEKS.
W. D. WEIKEL.
J. WEISZGERBER.
J. D. WILLIAMSON.
C. WILLCOX.
E. WRIGHT.
J. W. ZIEGLER.

Other Colleges.

The memorial which the graduates of the Scientific School of New Haven propose to donate in honor of the late Joseph E. Sheffield, founder of the School, will probably consist of a lamp of bronze or stone twenty feet in height, costing at least $10,000. This design would be similar to those of the temples of Japan, and would be a decided novelty in this country.

The Senior class at Columbia has adopted a series of resolutions earnestly protesting against co-education. The following is the principal resolution:

Resolved, That it is the fixed opinion and firm conviction of the senior class of Columbia College that the co-education of the sexes is undesirable from an educational, as well as from a social and a moral standpoint, and that its introduction here would be a fatal blow to the future welfare and prosperity of the institution.

The degree of L.L. D. has been conferred by Hanover College, upon Miss Mitchell, Ph. D., Professor of Astronomy, and Director of the Observatory of Vassar College.

The approximate number of graduates at the New England colleges as shown by the lists of Seniors in the official catalogues, is as follows: Harvard, 182; Yale, 154; Dartmouth, 72; Amherst, 65; Brown, 54; Williams, 45; Colby, 35; Trinity, 30; Bowdoin, 28; Bates, 26; Wesleyan, 56; Vermont, 16; Boston University, 15; Tufts, 10; Middlebury, 11; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 24; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 35, (of whom only a dozen appear to be candidates for the bachelor's degree). This makes a total of 803.

The trustees of Williams College have voted to give to Prof. Hewitt, of Chicago, the Chair of Ancient Languages, and to endow the professorship with the Garfield memorial fund, instead of using it to establish a chair for some leading political teacher, as it was first intended.

The class of '82, the first to graduate from the University of Colorado, consists of six members.

Dr. Daniel R. Goodwin, of this city, has presented the Bowdoin College with $1,000, to found the Goodwin commencement prize.

The Yale College faculty has declared that hereafter when Seniors or Sophomores injure a Freshman, the guilty parties shall be punished just as if they had injured a human being.—Ex.

Bowdoin will be represented in the Lake George regatta next year. It is no time to leave off when you are in the hole.—Orient.

On account of the studying done on Sunday, the Vassar faculty are thinking of changing the girls' holiday from Saturday to Monday. The Miscellany objects strongly.—Ex.

The Freshman class at Cambridge numbers 875, the largest she has ever known.—Ex.
Exchanges.

The Amherst Student of Sept. 16th contains, among other things, the usual paternal advice to Freshmen on how to behave. An editorial on class elections is so good and so appropriate, in view of certain late elections in our own vicinity, that we venture to quote a part: "Men have lost sight of worth and ability in the blind rush to see how large a share this or that society or faction should have in the spoils, and splits have thus been made and individual friendships broken which never can be healed. The question comes to us, whether these honors are worth the enormous price that is paid for them in enmities, jealousies, and hard feelings—whether they are worth all the scheming, the trickery and wire-pulling that are so often resorted to in gaining them. Why cannot a man stand on his own merits before his class and receive an election because he deserves it, and is the best man for the place? Is all this fighting, this greed and selfishness to be excused on any grounds?" Is it, indeed? And yet, after all, "what are you going to do about it?" It is one of those things that cannot be abolished except by the mutual consent of everyone. So long as one clique or faction continues to electeener and make "dickers" with this or that other clique, reform is impossible. It can only be accomplished by the growth of a sentiment against the use of such methods, and such a growth everyone should do his best to favor.

The Williams Argo seems to have a bad attack of the muses, no less than seven poems appearing in the September number. In light articles the paper is particularly good, "The Wayside Tavern" being the best thing of its kind we have seen for a long time. No better paper than the Argo comes to our sanctum.

Since writing the above, the Williams Athenæum has put in an appearance, and it is hard to say which of the two papers is the better. The cuts in the Athenæum add but little to its value, except the picture of Morgan Hall, which is quite good. The article on the new college laws is interesting reading. The students seem to be under surveillance and oversight to a degree of which we can form scarcely any idea. For instance, the student by whose request a class meeting is called, is responsible if any subjects are introduced other than those for which it was authorized. Just think of it—to be obliged to account to the Faculty for every word spoken at a class-meeting! Why, it reads like one of Alexander's ukases. Perhaps they are afraid of Nihilism.

The Berkeleyan, (Univ. of California), in a slashing leader, goes for its rival, the Occident, in true western paper style. It indignantly repudiates the charge that its columns are exclusively devoted to the discussion of the fraternity question; and, to prove the fact, does not mention the subject elsewhere in the paper. A little further on we find the following:

A billy goat,
A field Elysian,
A servant girl,
A well artesian.

A water trough,
A thirsty throat,
A stooping girl,
A running goat.

A billy goat,
A field Elysian,
A servant girl
In well artesian.

The Yale News arrives almost daily, and is a welcome visitor, containing, as it does, the latest college news from all parts of the country. In the issue of Sept. 20th, appears a mournful wail in behalf of certain members who were dropped for failing to reach an examination-average secretly established by the faculty. Why will faculties, as a class, persist in the use of the good old methods of Torquemada and the Council of Ten? We extend our sympathy to the unfortunate victims.

In the issue of Sept. 22, "a prominent exchange" (the Williams Argo), is taken severely to task for publishing an incorrect statement as to Yale's athletic grounds. The severity is rather curious, in view of the following:

From the same Argo: "'86 is the smallest class entered for several years, numbering only 68 men."

From the News: "Williams College has an unusually large Freshman class."

People that live in glass, etc.

We call the attention of our readers to "Those American R's," a novel advertised in this edition. It is particularly interesting to the University students, as it is the production of an undergraduate.

A New London gentleman has presented the Trinity College library with 848 volumes, including many very valuable sets. Are there no such people in Philadelphia?

Williams.—The trustees are negotiating for the purchase of a base-ball ground. If this can be done, a nine will be formed, and, facultate volente, application will be made for admission to the intercollegiate association. It is believed the faculty will offer no opposition.
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EVER and anon our peace of mind is disturbed by some one anxiously inquiring in regard to our vacation during the Bi-Centennial celebration. Earnest inquirers, we are glad to announce, that as we go to press, we are officially informed that the Trustees have granted our petition for a week’s vacation.

"SHALL women be admitted to the University?" was the startling question which one of the Philadelphia papers propounded to the citizens of this city a few days ago. Old men looked at it in amazement; school girls, confident that it would be answered in the affirmative, giggled over the jolly time in store for them; while University students turned pale at the thought of the possibility of such a thing. We hope it will be answered once for all by all the Trustees, and that in the negative.

THE University has been invited, by the Bi-Centennial Committee, to participate in the grand procession on October 24th. Since the University is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the country, and the oldest in the State, and since its history is so closely connected with that of Pennsylvania, it should certainly have some representation in the programme upon that occasion. We do not know a better way that this could be made than by accepting the extended invitation of the Committee.

IN VIEW of the fact that our fall sports occur during the week of the Bi-Centennial anniversary, we should put forth every effort to make them as interesting as possible, so that they may be in keeping with the other attractions of the week. This can be accomplished, if every man who intends to enter the contests will do his very best, both in practice and on the day of the sports.

It is very probable that there will be many visitors present from all parts of the State, and we should do our best to impress them favorably with our athletic ability. We
understand that the Athletic Association has already taken steps to present a very interesting programme. The names of the men who have entered for the different contests, the excellent track of the Young America grounds, the enthusiasm of the students this year in athletics, all lead us to expect a grand exhibition.

Now, every man in college should provide himself with at least two tickets, and by his and another's presence, help to make the fall sports of 1882 what the Athletic Association earnestly desire,—the best ever held at the 'Varsity.

"CHAFF," the long-looked-for, has at last arrived, and already received from many much well merited praise. We are glad to welcome it into the field of college journalism, for we believe, judging from the ability of its board of editors, it will bring credit to the University.

The literary department of the first number was, on the whole, very good. The cuts, however, were not brought out as clearly as we would like to have seen them, but these will be improved, no doubt, in the succeeding numbers. The idea of "much too fast" was, however, well expressed and heartily enjoyed; indeed, it so favorably impressed one of our own editors, who hesitated to subscribe for Chaff because it was not edited and controlled by under-graduates, that he immediately determined to send the company his subscription. Chaff will occupy a department of University life which the MAGAZINE, owing to circumstances, can not enter, and therefore we advise our subscribers to take it, if possible, in connection with the MAGAZINE. We offer to our E. C. our best wishes for its success, and hope that the commendable venture may receive hearty support from every man in college.

WE CALL the attention of our readers to an article in this number on "Foot-Ball," written by one who has always taken great interest in, and devoted much time to that sport. We are informed that we did not win a single college game last season. There is no reason, however, why we should be discouraged by our defeats in the past; we should rather use them as helps to better results in the future. It is true that we have not the advantages of other colleges in this game, but steady practice and a determination to improve on last year's record, will make up somewhat for our impediments. It would seem, indeed, from the number of men on the campus for practice, that many were very anxious to begin the fall games to redeem the lost honors of last season. This is very encouraging, and we hope this zeal and interest which has been lately manifested will continue to increase, until we have a team that will compare favorably with the other colleges. Let every one who is desirous of a position in his class or college team show himself upon the campus every day for practice.

HAVE we given up entirely the good old custom of spending a few minutes during the day in singing our class and college songs? There was a time when the students delighted to take possession of a corner in the assembly room, and unite their voices in a spirited song; when every man was able to join in "Ben Franklin, Esq.," "Old Penn," and other cheering songs, and swell the chorus until the halls rung with their echoes. The custom was neglected last year, but we hope there are enough musically disposed men among us this year to revive it. All that is necessary is an effort on the part of some one to assure its success. We
can look to the Glee Club only to make this effort, and we are sure it will prove of advantage to that organization, both in recruiting the Club, and financially, by placing before the students the college song book. It would give those who do not understand how to read music an opportunity of learning, and it would also greatly improve our class singing which, now, is distressing. How often, in Philo meetings and at other times, do we hear some of our best songs received with groans and laughter, because of an attempt to sing them by those who are entirely ignorant of their tunes. This would not happen if we could successfully introduce chorus singing among the students. Surely the advantage to be gained is worth the experiment.

The now famous lawsuit about the bowl has ended, without the necessity of entering upon an expensive trial. Had the decision in the demurrer been otherwise than it was, we think it would have been unsatisfactory to both parties: for '82 would not wish it to appear that they had secured costly counsel to defend that which was frivolous, and '83 would not like to appear to have undertaken all the trouble and expense connected with the suit without sufficient reasons. It is a pity this question could not have been settled among the parties themselves, without bringing the fair name of the University into court, and thus putting erroneous impressions into the minds of the people. We hope, hereafter, all disputes among us (for it seems disputes must arise) will be settled within our own walls, and not be published to the world.

C. F. Moore, '78, writes from Camp San Marcos, Jalisco, Mexico, giving an interesting description of the location of the Mexican National Railroad from Colima to Zapatlan. The maximum grade is 2.5 per cent., and maximum limit of curvature 60°, which was exceeded in one instance by a curve of 70° 48'. The party is now working in the celebrated Beltran barranca, which is 600 meters wide and 160 deep. The line crosses on a single span of 92 meters, at a height of 450 feet, with a tunnel at each end of the bridge. "The conditions of work here are very much better than I expected to find them. Our accommodations are as good as can be, under the circumstances. The food is excellent, climate healthy and pleasant, pay liberal and tolerably prompt, and lastly, though by no means least, I find myself associated with a company of exceedingly pleasant and companionable men. I hear regularly from the University, in which my interest increases from year to year. I hoped to meet some of the graduates, knowing that several had come to Mexico. The only one I saw, however, was Patterson, of our class, whom I found as a sub-division engineer."

Past and Future.
The Future is a stately palace,
With untrod halls and unknown rooms;
Although the light poured from Hope's chalice
Half lightens up its clinging glooms.
The Past is a ruin, ivy-hidden,
In which no more may the body dwell;
But the soul is a guest that is ever bidden,
And knows each shadowy gallery well.

Foot-ball.

Of all the various branches of athletics indulged in by our colleges, the one which, as a rule, receives the most, and in many colleges, exclusive attention at this time of the year, is foot-ball. This game
being admittedly the most important one played in the fall, it is our desire, and ought to be that of every student, that it should receive from the University a large share of attention, and that every effort should be made to excel in it. We will not make an extended view of the position of foot-ball at the University, since it was first indulged in, but simply take a look at last year's record, and the prospects for the coming season.

As a rule, a college shows the greatest enthusiasm for that sport in which it excels in competition with other colleges. From this standpoint, foot-ball would receive but little patronage from us. Though our victories have been few, however, the causes of defeat are plain; and if students will remedy those under their control, time will do away with others, and the University may yet see the time when defeats will be the exception, and victories the rule.

The team of last year played five college games and lost them all. In one way, this was the worst record our team ever made. Five defeats, no victories, is certainly not good. But, in another respect, we contend that the season of last year was the most successful one the University has ever known. We refer to the fact that the interest in the game was more general, earnest and continued than ever before. More games were played by the team than in any other year; a series of class games was most successfully carried through; the competition for places on the team was something hitherto unknown, and a practice team was at almost all times available.

Now these are unmistakable signs that the game is thoroughly enjoyed by our students, and if the good work of last year is carried on efficiently, as it should be, with an association established for its special interests, better results will surely follow. Players must be chosen solely on their merits, no matter from what departments or classes, and no man who constantly neglects to practice should retain his place. The causes of our ill success, which we said time would remedy, are the present playing rules. These have been, in past years, of such a nature that weight was the chief element of a good team—an element unfortunately lacking with us; but the results of many important games have been so unsatisfactory, that changes have been made, and others undoubtedly will be made, that will tend to make foot-ball more what its name implies, and a game of agility and skill, rather than one of mere brute force. Let the work of the men this fall be hard, steady and earnest, and when our team meets those of the best colleges, some of the honors, we confidently predict, will fall to the share of the Red and Blue.

UNIVERSITY VS CRESCENT.

The University Eleven opened the season by defeating the Crescent, on October 14th, at the Young America grounds. The Eleven is much better than last year's team, and with practice, will play a very good game. It was composed as follows: Forwards—Heaton, '83; Biddle, '85; Thompson, '85; Barry, '84; Harvey, '85; Sargeant, '84. Quarter-back—Lindsay, '84. Half-backs—Remak, Law Department; Gray, '84, captain; Noble, '85. Full back—Hawkes, '83. The University won the toss and chose the south goal, taking advantage of the wind. Play began at 10.40, when the Crescent kicked off. The ball was gradually worked down to their goal, and the University, by greater weight as well as more skillful playing, forced their opponents to make a safety touch-down in seven minutes. For the next
twenty minutes the ball was worked back and forth in front of the Crescent goal line, during which time they made two more safeties, and the University scored three touch-downs, from the last of which the kick at goal was successful, giving the University the first goal in twenty-seven minutes. The ball was again kicked off and worked down to the Crescent's twenty-five-yard line, when Remak, by a pretty run, scored a touch-down, from which a goal was kicked in five minutes from the kick off. The play of the Crescent, which had been very loose, improved somewhat now, but in ten minutes more the University, by good rushing and skillful passing, scored another touch-down from which a goal was kicked. Two minutes after, time was called with the score standing: University—3 goals, 2 touch-downs. Crescent—3 safeties.

In the second inning the Crescent played much better than they had at first, but the University, by steady playing, scored a goal in twenty-eight minutes, besides another touch-down. In eight minutes more a second goal was kicked from a touch-down by Remak, on a long run from the University's twenty-five-yard line. The final score was: University—5 goals, 7 touch-downs. Crescent—3 safety touch-downs. The best work for the University was done by Barry, Biddle, Remak, Gray and Thompson. McClure, Schell and Bell did the best playing for the Crescent. Mr. Jones, '84, umpired for the University; Mr. Howard Smith for the Crescent. Mr. Roberts, '84, acted as referee.

PORTIA.

YOUNG Caius Valerius, *ut mos erat,* was taking a stroll along the Via Sacra one afternoon, in the good old days of Trajan. Caius, junior, was in a particularly comfortable frame of mind. His easy-going disposition was just suited by the warm, balmy sunshine; his *toga virilis*—the first he had ever possessed—rusted delightfully in the gentle breeze that was blowing, laden with sweet odors from the grain fields and orchards of the Eternal City; and the paternal *nummi,* pleasantly numerous, chinked joyfully in his embroidered girdle. And then his hair! Oh dark-eyed Julia, oh gentle Claudia, look upon those ambrosial locks, and give up the struggle at once! Thus equipped, what wonder that Valerius was comfortable? Why, his heart was as light, and his feelings as gladsome as—as yours, oh Freshman, when you have passed the Rubicon, and have entered, without let or hindrance, the classic halls of Old Penn. And then, too, he was awaiting the appearance of a—the best work for those who may not know it, that soft tones, and arch glances, and—and that sort of thing, had just as powerful an effect in those olden times as they have now on the youthful and susceptible heart,—yes, and ever will have. And young Caius had been heard by the old slave, who handed him across the *vestibulum* of Portia's house, to remark, in the classic dialect, then prevalent: "Well, I should with laughter ripple o'er." So here he was, in the appointed place, and—no, can that be Portia coming up the *Via*? Yes, it surely must be. That smile which can be meant for none but him, is already beginning to play around that sweet little mouth, and
the sparkling eyes have, even at this distance, wounded Caius in his most vulnerable part. But she becomes so engrossed in looking at the sky as he approaches her, speculating probably as to the weather, that the customary "well met, fair Portia," of course, surprises her greatly, and looking down from the heights, she remarks with a very modern blush: "Is it thou, O Caius? I thought not to see thee here, I—I—was wondering whether it would rain on the morrow. How pretty yon clouds look." Now, wasn't this, my dear friend, just exactly what a certain Miss Jones, or Miss Brown, of your acquaintance, would have said to you? Surely this feminine deceit is a trait which will outlast the ages. That this little Roman damsel, who has, for some time, been watching the approach of that stately figure in the bewitching toga, and perfumed and anointed in the height of the fashion, and who had been saying to herself, for some time past—"How handsome he looks! How much nicer than Claudia's Tullus, or Lucretia's Marcus!"—that she should be surprised when he comes?

The traitorous breeze bears snatches of their conversation on its wings as they go—down the long thoroughfare, past the stately homes of the cives opulenti, and up a shady and secluded by-way, towards Portia's home. The old slave, fingering a couple of shining pieces, which, a moment before were reposing in Caius' girdle, walks at a discreet distance in the rear. The breeze retails to us how Caius has been too attentive to Julia, or Claudia, or somebody, and how he is being lectured therefor. It retails, too, his answer, for all the world like the answer a beau would make in our own days, if accused of paying too much attention to some other fair one. When the by-way was reached, matters became more confidential. Valerius could well be pardoned for thinking the time propitious. An Apollo-like outfit; a head of hair worthy to become a show card for an operator in the ars tonsoria; a discreet old mentor of a slave; an engaging tenderness on the part of the principal;—why, what more could be wanted? "Oh Diva Portia! didst thou ever look into the beauteous sky, and, behold two fleecy clouds, floating far apart through the azure, how they slowly approach each other, and finally meeting, become one, and float on and on alike over happy smiling meadows, and frowning crags?" "Oh dea certe. How thy hair glistens, Caius; with what oil dost thou anoint it?" Poor fellow! Let us hope that he finally succeeded, and that Mrs. C. made him a good helpmeet. With the rest of his story we have nothing to do, but wish to say again what we have already several times suggested, that, though fashions change, and races die out, while kings and dynasties pass on and are forgotten, the feminine character is always the same, that, though they have "Lain for centuries dead," the heart of classic foremothers (may we say?) were the same, as are those of our own now, and there is surely no sign of change in the future.

MARSH NOTES.

"Grow dim, dear marshes, in the evening's gray! Before my inner sight ye stretch away, And will forever, though these fleshly eyes grow blind."

THERE is a broad green ribbon bordering southern New Jersey, which is known in the native dialect as "the ma'sh." This strip of debatable ground, belonging almost as naturally to the sea as to terra firma, is a harvest field for the naturalist, and even the artist and the poet have occasionally caught glimpses on it of the beauty which a natur-
alist so often finds in out-of-the-way places, but has no means of making known to other people. But the naturalist is not necessarily an artist, his business being more with things that have life, and of such there is no lack on the marsh.

"They are fiddlers," is the invariable answer to an invariable question from a newcomer on the marsh, and it is supposed to describe a queer kind of little lopsided crabs that go scuttling about everywhere on the bare places and banks of the "thorough-fares," with one exaggerated claw held out in the approved style of a fiddle-bow. They belong to the family of the land crabs, and, although they appear to feel at home in the water, live altogether in holes burrowed in the marsh, in which they stay plastered up all winter and which they manfully defend against invasion, by filling up its entrance with the big claw and keeping the rest of their body carefully on the inside. It is a popular tradition that the fiddlers hold service on Sunday, and certainly they do collect in immense numbers sometimes, and this, very possibly, may happen on Sunday. Indeed, when several hundred of them collect in an open place on the marsh, and a flock of gulls come hovering and screaming over, it makes no mean picture of Homer's simile of the cranes, when

"To pigmy nations wounds and death they bring."

There is another allied species of land crabs, which live in burrows on the strand. These are almost transparent, and so shy that they are never seen in the day time. They come out just about dark and can sometimes be seen in the twilight or moonlight, gliding along the sand, more like a spirit or some seaweed blown by the wind, than like anything bodily and animate.

There is a little bird living altogether upon the marsh, which has a habit very like the flight of the skylark, such a favorite theme with English and Scotch poets. This is the marsh-wren, and his favorite amusement seems to be to rock on a long spear of sedge for a while, and then, as if the thought had just struck him, fly straight up for several yards, and, balancing himself while he lets a pretty little song ripple out, sink down again with a self-complacent chirp into the softest bunch of grass he can find. What there is under these bunches of grass is worth seeing. In some places, for acres, there is an unbroken labyrinth of superterranean passages, vaulted and roofed with dry grass, and ramifying and communicating indefinitely. These chambers and passages seem to be occupied by the marsh-wrens and the mice in common, like the prairie dog and owl villages of the plains.

Late in the fall, the salicornia—a weed that grows in great patches all over the marsh—turns to a very bright red, as if every patch were the death-bed of Adonis, and it is now becoming a regular event, with many people, to make a pilgrimage to the seashore in October especially to see this appearance. There are dozens of kinds of flowers and grasses and birds and insects on the marsh, and each with its special interest: but the day is over, the light across the marsh has been getting more and more level, and the sun has fairly set where the tide

"Slips seaward silently through marshes purple and green."

It was evening. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held a lantern, another held the cat, and a third jammed a pistol into the cat's ear and fired, shooting the man in the hand who held the cat, and the one with the lantern was wounded in the arm. The cat left when it saw how matters stood and that ill-feeling was being engendered.—Harvard Daily Herald.
LATE AT NIGHT.*
Late at night,
Man in sight,
Drunk—not tight.
Girl in white
Takes to flight,
Footsteps light.
Watchman bright—
Not quite right,
Seized with fright.
Hopeful plight,
Watchman might,
But daren't try it.
Girl can fight,
Man polite—
Will not bite.
Girl may smite
Anchorite,
Just for spite.
Did she invite
That parasite,
To flee a flight?
Expressions trite
In vain alight,
Blows excite.
Aimed aright,
Man is quite
A stalagmite.
Good night.

* We will be glad to hear from any one who succeeds in solving this.—Ens.

ENTRIES FOR THE FALL SPORTS.

100 YARDS DASH.—Faries, '85; Wilcox, '86; Scott, '84; Barry, '84; Wister, '85.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.—Sergeant, '84; Roberts, '84.

PUTTING THE SHOT.—Noble, '85; Wilcox, '86.

220 YARDS DASH.—Faries, '85; Scott, '84; Wister, '85.

ONE MILE WALK.—Warburton, '86; Wilcox, '86; Peterson, '86; Stokes, '86; Biddle, '85; Roberts, '84.

HURDLE RACE.—Wister, '85; Adams, '84.

440 YARDS DASH.—Faries, '85; Willing, '85.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—Earnshaw, '83; Barry, '84; Jones, '84.

BICYCLE RACE (two miles).—Welsh, '85; Croasdale, '84.

HALF MILE RUN.—Faries, '85; Roberts, '84.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—Hawkes, '83; Barry, '84.

ONE MILE RUN.—Faries, '85; Russell, '84.

POLE VAULTING.—Faries, '85; Valdes, '86.

TUG OF WAR.—'83, '84, '85, '86.

In addition to the above events, there will be a three-legged race between the members of the different classes, for which gold medals will be given to the winning team.

Odds and Ends.

Can an ice man, who lives in a gneiss house, be a nice man?

She was a very pretty young person, and he was trying to talk his best. “I’m a Sophomore,” he said, at one of her questions. “Why, how can that be? You were a Sophomore last year. You—” But she saw his discomfiture. “Oh, I see,” she said, with the softest look of mystification, “you have two Sophomore years at your college.”—Ex.

One of them: Editor of the Magazine: The following is my contribution for the prize. As it is a serial I will send but a small part of it at a time:

“Oh, woman, in our hours of ease,
Why is it that you never sneeze?”
The red and blue young man,
The Webster’s stew young man;
The gay foot-ballery,
Yell-in-the-hallery,
U. of P. young man.

Yours, truly, w. s.

“Renny.” “Yes, darling.” The lights were burning low. The mystic charm of night had spread abroad. Away out in the still, star-bespangled heavens, the silvery
moon—that sweet inspirer of a lover's tenderness—hung pendant. Nature, in repose, lay calmly beautified. All was hushed and silent, when again that rich, soft voice breathed its music in his enraptured ear. "Why do they call it a 'Jersey'?") "My darling, they took the name from the State—Jersey." "But why, my love, won't you tell me?" "Dearest"—her soft arms encircled his alabaster Francesca di Rimini neck—"because at one part it becomes a slender waist." She gazed in agony upon his livid, upturned face, but it was for an instant only. For the swift flying comet caught up his manly form, and with one sweep of its mighty tail stretched out that one last feeble joke through fifty thousand miles of nebulae.

A LOVER'S EXCUSE.

Belinda, I have half a mind to scold you;
You wrong me by your every look and tone;
A week ago upon my knees I told you
I was your own, and ever yours alone.
Yet now you grieve me ever, dear Belinda,
And, sobbing, say I've used you "very mean,"
Because, forsooth, I kissed the fair Lucinda
Beneath the starlight on the village green.
Nay, smile again; Lucinda is thy cousin,
And, near to thee, is therefore dear to me;
For thy sweet sake I fain would kiss a dozen;
I kissed Lucinda while I thought of thee.

—Boston Transcript.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The college is at a crisis in its history. The old question that has long agitated the minds of some of us, is now actually before the Board of Trustees. Shall the University admit women on the same footing as men? On the decision of this case, will rest the final settlement of the whole matter. If decided negatively, it will be quoted as an authoritative precedent to all future applicants; while, if the petition is granted, it will be impossible, consistently, to refuse to another, or to twenty more, the privilege granted to one. Hence the necessity of considering the present case without the slightest reference to individual reasons, pro or con.

As to co-education in the abstract, the subject has been so fully and ably gone over in countless college papers, including the MAGAZINE, and in many far more pretentious publications, that I cannot hope to adduce any fresh facts, or to arrive at any new conclusions. The argument in its favor, as being a refining social influence, appears to have entirely broken down, both in theory and practice. That, and the opportunities it affords for the higher education of women, are apparently its only claims to existence. In the Western States, the latter consideration is of sufficient importance to counterbalance its well-known and conceded disadvantages. Here, it is decidedly not. With several first-class female colleges in New England and the Middle States; with the Taylor college at Bryn Mawr rapidly approaching completion; with Cornell to go to, if co-education is the desideratum, I cannot see that there would be the slightest necessity for such a change, even if, from a University standpoint, there were no objections to the scheme whatever.

But that there are objections, and very serious ones, cannot be denied. To begin with, the system, though often agitated, has never been adopted, as far as I know, by any first-class Eastern college in America. Cornell is excepted, having been a co-educational college from its foundation. Now, it is one thing to be a reformer, when all, or even a majority, are agreed that the proposed change is a reform; but, when at Harvard and Columbia (to go no farther), the question has been thoroughly discussed, and finally voted down by men at all other times leaders in movements of reform, it is safe to consider first whether the proposed change really is a reform.
Another thing. The students, by an immense majority, are opposed to the innovation. Are their wishes to count for nothing at all? If only the least respectable class of men opposed it, their opinions might reasonably be ignored; but it is the thinking, earnest minds that are the most outspoken in its condemnation.

These are a very few reasons why the privilege should not be granted. Many more will no doubt at once occur to every reader's mind, those based on moral considerations, especially; but these alone are quite sufficient. When this appears in print, the question will no doubt have been decided; and I earnestly hope that it will have been decided in the negative. **Conservator.**

**Messrs. Editors:** In a few days will be celebrated the two-hundredth birthday of Pennsylvania. Every organization of every kind will contribute to make the celebration worthy of its object; and the question occurs, whether it would not be appropriate for the University to do something to add to its success. We have been invited to take part in the ceremonies of the 24th, and your correspondent desires to urge that the students make some response to the invitation.

The Bi-Centennial is an historical celebration. The University is an historical institution, and is the first educational institution of the State. Without it, Pennsylvania's history, from an educational standpoint, would be incomplete, if not impossible. The University's history is bound up in that of the State and City. For this reason, the University should have some representation at the ceremonies. The students in German, French and English colleges and universities have always taken part in celebrations of this kind, both national and local, and I think it would be highly appropriate for American students to copy after them in joining in the celebration of our own Bi-Centennial. Taking part in a procession, even though it be of a miscellaneous character, will not detract from the dignity of the University, but would add dignity to the occasion, and gain us the gratitude of the citizens for doing something toward the success of the day. But there is another way of taking a part in the celebration than by parading on the 24th. It has been suggested that we follow the custom of German students, and march to the park on the night of the display of fire-works, equipped with cap, gown and torch. The classes should either do this, or take part in the general parade of Tuesday, with cap and gown, of course.

I respectfully call the attention of my fellow students to this matter, and suggest a mass-meeting on the subject.  

**P. S.**

**Penn and Pennyl Sketches.**

Write for the prize!

Small, '84, Barker, '83 and Haas, '84, have joined Philo.

Foot-Ball. University vs. Princeton, on the 28th, at Princeton.

University vs. Rutgers, November 4th, at Philadelphia.

It is reported that Chew, formerly of '83, was married last summer.

Certain members of '84 talk of organizing a skating club this season.

Geissel, formerly of '83, has left Harvard and is now attending the Medical Department of the University.

The fall sports will come off on Monday, October 23d, at Stenton, if the petitions for holiday are granted.

A voluntary class of Seniors is studying Hebrew with Prof. Muhlenberg. They meet on Tuesday mornings at the early hour.
DAVIS, formerly of '83, is at Bryant & Stratton's Business College.

SCOTT, '84, and Brockie, '85, played in the International Cricket Match, against the Australian Eleven.

At a meeting of the class of '84, held Oct. 6th, Mr. Gray was unanimously elected captain of the class foot-ball team.

It is rumored that '84's racket club is to be revived, with the idea of taking the place of '82's famous organization.

The introductory lecture in the Law Department was delivered in the chapel on October 2d, by Hon. Craig Biddle.

The latest freak of our janitor is an attempt to stop the time-honored custom of singing in the assembly room before chapel.

PROF. Jackson's Greek Testament Class of Seniors and Juniors meets at nine o'clock, on Monday mornings. It is well attended.

"I REGARD it as settled beyond dispute, that the co-education of the sexes is inadmissible."

—Provost Pepper, in his inaugural address.

The introductory address to the students of the Medical and Dental Departments, was delivered in Medical Hall on October 2d, by Prof. Leidy.

The classes have petitioned the Trustees for a holiday during the entire week of the Bi-Centennial, and the request has very kindly been granted.

The action of the Athletic Association in naming a University man as referee, instead of a professional, as has hitherto been customary, is commendable.

A paper on "The Law Department of the University," was read before the Society of the Alumni, in the chapel, by Hampton L. Carson, on October 1oth.

Messrs. Smiley, '83; Cheyney, '83, Jones, '84, Adams, '84, and Busch, '85, have been appointed a committee on Philo's Biennial, which takes place in December.

Garrison, formerly of '83, who left the University in his Freshman year and entered Harvard, has been doing extra work, so that he will be enabled to graduate in 1883.

A paper on the door of the hall of the Franklin Scientific Society bears the inscription: "These rooms are closed by order of the Dean." Comment is unnecessary. No meetings of the Society have been held since last Easter.

By a resolution of the committee on the ceremonies of Tuesday, October 24th, of the Bi-Centennial Association of Pennsylvania, the faculties, classes and other organizations of the University are invited to take part in the ceremonies on the 24th.

The President of the Junior Class has appointed the following committees: Executive, Messrs. Barry, Montgomery, Scott and Green; On Supper, Messrs. Gummey, Townsend and L. L. Smith. The class will hold its supper before Christmas.

The great lawsuit has come to an end. '82 has returned the bowl and paid the costs. The bowl which has been the cause of so much bad blood and expense, once more ornaments the rooms of Philo. If it were not for the lawyers' fees, Beasley et al. would be rapturously happy.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held October 6th, at which E. A. Ballard, '81, was elected referee of the fall sports. It was also decided to add to the events that of a three-legged race, between pairs from the different classes. Notwithstanding the importance of this meeting, a quorum was with difficulty obtained.

The Cricket Eleven of '86 began a game with the Germantown Academy Eleven, on October 3d. The Freshmen made 69 runs the first inning; the Academy 64. In the second inning, 65 runs had been made by '86 for five wickets, when play came to an end on account of darkness. The game will probably be finished on October 18th.

A meeting of the Class of '83 was held on October 6th. Messrs. Cheyney, Ash and L. R. Page were elected members of the Executive Committee, and the President appointed, in addition, Messrs. Sartain and Davids. It was decided to allow the term dues to remain at their present figure, fifty cents a term, and
to supply any deficiency by means of assessments. The President appointed, on the Record Committee, Moses, Fullerton, Poore, Falkner, Campbell, Earnshaw and Field.

The tennis tournament which was to have come off in June, and was postponed, was played at the Belmont grounds on October 2d and 3d. '82 was represented by McFadden and Cowperthwait; '84, by J. I. Scott and Work; '85, by Al. Scott and Knight. '82 was victorious by the following score:

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THE Sophomores held a class meeting on October 6th. It was there decided that '85, Arts, and '86, Science, should hold together as one organization until the graduation of the Arts. The following committees were appointed: Executive Committee, C. S. Harvey, W. W. Noble, Paul Thompson, H. A. Smith and J. S. Durham; Cremation Committee, N. Duer, G. A. Shoemaker, J. C. Jones, E. Ilsley, W. S. Harvey, H. L. Cresswell and McNamee; Bowl Committee, L. W. Wister, R. Faries and W. I. Shields.

The negotiations between the University authorities and the Board of Education, in regard to the appointment of fifty scholarships in return for the gift of the almshouse land, are not yet completed. The scholarships are for the Arts Department. At present, there are no High School students competent to pass the examinations in Greek and Latin, and an effort is being made to establish a Latin and Greek Professorship in the High School, at a salary of $4,000 a year.

The following are the names of the honor men in the Senior class, together with the subjects of their speeches in the order in which they will be delivered in chapel, as far as can be ascertained up to the time of going to press:

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<th>ADGER</th>
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<td>ASH</td>
<td>The New Theory of the Sun</td>
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<td>BAKER</td>
<td>Editorials</td>
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<td>BAUMANN</td>
<td>Workmen and their Tools</td>
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<td>Independent Politics</td>
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<td>CANBY</td>
<td>American Mineralogy</td>
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<td>CRAVEN</td>
<td>The Recent War in Egypt</td>
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<td>DAVIDS</td>
<td>Water as a Leveling Power</td>
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<td>ELY</td>
<td>Egypt and Prophecy</td>
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<td>HINKLE</td>
<td>The Bi-Centennial</td>
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<td>SCHOFIELD</td>
<td>Bayard Taylor</td>
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De Alumnis.

'41. Wm. Henry Rawle is the regular Republican candidate for Supreme Judge.

'41. Benjamin Markley Boyer is running for President Judge of the Montgomery Co. district.


'61. W. Wurts Dundas is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the second Pennsylvania district.

'61. Little has been appointed State Librarian for Pennsylvania.

'62. John Cadwalader is running for Congress in the first district on the Democratic ticket.

'62. Persifer F. Frazer has received the degree of Doctor of "Sciences Naturelles" from Lille—one of the four Americans who have attained this high honor.

'65 Henry Reed is running for State Senator in the sixth district, on the Independent and Democratic tickets.

'69. Robert Adams, Jr., is the opponent of Mr. Reed for Senatorial honors in the sixth district.

'71. Hampton L. Carson has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Civil Service Reform Association of Philadelphia.

'72. James S. Fenton is advanced to priestly orders, having left the bar for the church, and has received the degree of "S. T. B." from the General Theological Seminary, New York.

'73. Percival H. Hickman is Professor of
Mathematics, at Racine, upon the strength of which he has tied the connubial knot.

'76. William C. Bullitt has been nominated for the Legislature by the Democrats of the eighth district, in this city.

'77. J. P. Crozer Griffith, M. D., was married on October 5th, 1882.

'78. C. F. Moore is in Mexico, locating the Mexican National R. R. from Colima to Zapatlan.

'79. Wm. Egbert Mitchell has been appointed Instructor of History in the University, and has entered upon his duties.

'79. Thomas J. Wharton has been admitted to the Philadelphia Bar.

'80. Wadsworth is still at Yale Theological Seminary.

'82. Haupt and Wismer are at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in this city. Mr. Haupt has just returned from a pleasant trip out West, having explored the Yellowstone country.

'82. Krauth is private secretary to his father.

Other Colleges.

YALE.—A University Lacrosse team has been formed, which will compete in the inter-collegiate association.

Mr. Louis K. Hull has been re-elected captain of the University crew.

European history is the most popular Senior optional.

The college chimes have been at last placed in position and give general satisfaction.

'86 takes but little interest in foot-ball.

A course in mining engineering for the Sheff School is earnestly demanded.

The heliometer now in place at Yale was made in Germany at a cost of nearly $8,000, and is the finest in existence. The scale of the instrument is graduated to one and five hundred thousands of an inch. It will be used in observations of the transit of Venus.

WILLIAMS.—The faculty have a private tennis court and play enthusiastically.

The two literary societies have resolved themselves into a Congress, one to act as Senate and the other as the House. Bills are to be presented, referred to committees, debated, etc.; in fact, nearly all the routine business of the National Legislature will be imitated. It is not stated, however, whether any River and Harbor Bills will be passed, or whether “voluntary contributions” will be levied on the janitor.

HARVARD did not begin until the 28th ult.

A veterinary department has been started. By the way, when is ours to appear?

AMHERST will probably have a first-class lecture and concert course this winter.

Ninety three men have matriculated, eighty of whom enter '86.

'85 holds the class base ball championship.

The faculty is composed entirely of Amherst alumni.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The bequest left by Mrs. McGraw Fiske to Cornell will amount to nearly $3,000,000.

Eleven Lafayette students have been suspended for hazing.

Notre Dame has a class in telegraphy.

The Faculty of Purdue College, in Indiana, decided that the Greek letter societies wielded an evil influence over the students, and accordingly demanded from them a pledge to withdraw from membership on pain of dismissal: The boys refused, a test case was made in court, and the students were upheld on the ground that the Faculty had assumed unwarrantable authority. It is said that the Faculty will take the case into the United States Supreme Court.—San Francisco Bulletin.

There are dim rumors that a literary magazine will soon be started at Columbia.

In no college or university in the world is as much time devoted to American history as here. Professor Tyler is the only professor in America who is exclusively employed in this department.

—Cornell Sun.

The University of Michigan is to have a course in bibliography.

Lehigh University graduated a class of eight last June, and has just entered a class of eighty.

—Yale News. There’s progress for you.

Freshmen at Eastern colleges: Harvard, 284; Yale, 247; Princeton, 178; Cornell, 119; University of Pennsylvania, 108; Brown, 82; Amherst, 81; Lafayette, 76; Williams, 68; Trinity, 17. Others are not heard from.

Mr. H. S. Butcher, who is to succeed Professor Blackie as Professor of Greek at Edinburgh University, is a Fellow and Lecturer of University College, Oxford, and formerly occupied the same position in his alma mater, Trinity College, Cambridge. In conjunction with Mr. Lang, he has published a prose translation of the Odyssey.
Exchanges.

A large part of the available space in the Harvard and Columbia papers this month has been taken up with interminable discussions of the Harvard-Columbia regatta fiasco, with the result, as it seems to us, of fastening the blame equally upon both sides, and of exonerating neither. We cannot conceive how, if both sides had any real desire to row the race, such misunderstandings and disagreements could have taken place. We have not space to relate the negotiations in detail; they only go to show the danger and foolishness of the loose methods of arranging preliminaries, now in vogue. The captain of one crew meets the captain of another on the street or in an office; some hurried words are said; and on the strength of these, the race is rowed. No witnesses are required, no written contract is necessary. If disagreements arise, as is nearly always the case, there is nothing to go by but the statements of the two or three men present; and one man’s word is as good as another. What diplomatist, what business man would dream of conducting his affairs in such a manner? Why cannot the referees, or whoever has the right to decide, meet, talk it over, come to an agreement, and then draw up a contract, setting forth the exact conditions of the race, with every conceivable contingency provided for, and the whole couched in such explicit language as to be incapable of being misunderstood? That is no more than business men do every day, in reference to things sometimes quite trivial. And again, when a college has agreed to enter a contest, let there be no backing out unless for reasons so cogent and clear as to be apparent to every one; and let the refusal to give such reasons be distinctly understood as an acknowledgment of fear.

We had shielded from the rapacity of the office-boy quite a number of good papers to be reviewed, but have space to notice only a few.

Columbia sends us the Acta and Spectator. Their polite (?) remarks about our strictures of their aquatic conduct last July, do not deter us from pronouncing them very fine specimens of college journalism, the Spectator especially. The college seems to have great trouble with reference to its inner man. No benign, yet dignified Daniel deals out apple pies and (so-called) oyster stews to those poor unfortunates, as at our favored halls. It seems to us that a college worth $5,000,000 ought to be able to run a restaurant for its students, and not compel them to frequent the neighboring beer saloons in search of a lunch. Either our Trustees are very progressive and thoughtful for the welfare of the students, or else Columbia’s—however, comparisons are odious.

The Crimson begins the new year as a weekly; and for a weekly, is very fair. With Harvard’s large population to draw contributors from, it would be strange, indeed, if her papers were not at, or at least near, the top of the heap. Yet, we suspect that in the course of a few months, the editors will find that it is one thing to run a semi-monthly, and quite another to run a weekly.

We acknowledge the receipt of the Wheelman, a handsome eighty-page magazine, devoted to the interests of bicycling. In style, it is a close imitation of the Century. If the succeeding numbers are anything like the first, we predict for this magazine a brilliant future, and cordially recommend it to all devotees of the wheel.

Here is something from the Lehigh Burr:

**SCENE—BAY OF BISCAY.**

On the ocean, O my darling,
When it rocks us to and fro,
Would it not be better, darling,
We should both go down below?

When the ship is tossing gently,
’Tis some sudden unknown woe
Prompts me once again to ask you
Would you like to go below?

In the gloaming, O my darling,
Cling not lovingly to me,
For I often, with short warning,
Long to view the deep blue sea.

And I feel all choked with something
Longing, struggling to be free;
It were best to leave you, darling,
Best for you and best for me.

They had been at the masquerade, where she recognized him at once. “Was it the loud beating of your heart, my darling, that told you I was near?” murmured he. “Oh, no,” she replied; “I recognized your crooked legs.”
NOW that we are once more settled down to solid work, after one week’s holiday, let us cheerfully do any extra work that may be put upon us to help make up for the instruction we have lost during our Bi-Centennial vacation, and thus show that we fully appreciate the kindness of the Trustees in granting our petition.

IT is to be hoped that those who have been appointed to speak in chapel will pay some attention to their elocution—“suit the action to the word,” as Hamlet says to the players. We do not, of course, expect to find them finished orators, but they can, by a little practice, at least so render their orations that the speaking will not be, as in past years, a bore to the auditors. And if the students will make a study of each speaker, noting his manner of expression and style of delivery, this exercise will be profitable as well as pleasurable.

NOW that the Freshman has subscribed to the Gymnasium, joined the Athletic Association, received a receipt for his class assessment, laid aside his initiation fee for Philo., fixed upon a secret society, and paid (?) his subscription to the Magazine, we wish to call his attention to the College Song Book, which, in his generosity, he may have overlooked. This beautiful collection of University songs is edited by Prof. H. A. Clarke, and published by the Glee Club. It contains many of our excellent class and college songs, together with several other selections. It should be in the hands of every University student. Mr. Montgomery, ’84, is now prepared to furnish you with a copy.

WE learn from many of the college papers that they are overrun with contributed articles. With us the case is very different; the great burden of the work falls upon the editors. We have not received from the two lower classes a single article this year, and very few from the higher classes. From this apathy among the students in contributing to the Magazine, we are led to infer that they
consider our columns devoted exclusively to the editorial board. This is a mistake which we are very anxious to correct. While the editors are compelled to furnish a certain amount of matter, there is always sufficient space reserved up to the time of going to press, for contributions, which, alas, very often fail to come in.

The Magazine is not published as an organ to furnish University news only, but to give undergraduates who have literary ability the means of bringing the result of their efforts before the college; and no student should be satisfied or dissatisfied merely with reading its contents, but should feel it as much a duty he owes to his college paper to do his part, by contributing articles and furnishing news, in making it a success, as promoting the success of the college athletics.

The daily papers find a fruitful source of news in the rushes and hazings which take place among the students of the different colleges at the commencement of each collegiate year. An editor gazing in despair at the scarcity of matter for his next issue, rejoices greatly, if happily a few words of information about a frolic among college students are flashed across the wire. It immediately becomes the theme of a long and thrilling article, descriptive of the scene, in which the editor's imagination plays an important part; and also furnishes him a subject for an editorial, in which he descants upon the fierce hatred among the respective classes and the lawlessness of college students in general, until the public believe college halls to be a perfect pandemonium. Indeed, it would seem from the stereotyped expressions and sameness of these periodic articles, that some of the papers kept them already set up, that they may be ready for an emergency. This tendency of the press to exaggerate reports of frolics among students has assumed such proportions that some of the college papers find it necessary to publish at the beginning of the year, a statement that no trouble exists between the classes, in order that the fond mothers who have sent their sons to college may be assured of their safety. The last example of this tendency is the reports of the frolic at Lafayette. The papers so aroused the public mind over the recent hazing there that the Sophomores were compelled to give the Freshmen a banquet, as an exponent of the good will and friendship among them.

Several college papers, notably the Harvard Herald and Yale Record, have been agitating the question of excusing the board of editors from writing compositions, and similar college literary work. Naturally enough, they are all in favor of it, and with good reason; for the work of a conscientious editor is quite equivalent to all the compositions that the most exacting professor of English could demand; and strict requirements in this direction have the effect of giving literary work an undue prominence in the student's curriculum, to the partial neglect of other and quite as important subjects. But as our board is constituted, the indiscriminate excusing of all the editors would free some men (the business manager, for example,) from all literary work whatever, and a petition to that effect would undoubtedly be followed by a refusal. A much better plan would be for each editor to come to an understanding with the professor as to the amount of work that would be taken as an equivalent for each composition, and then to present what he has written in lieu of the work required from the rest of the class. This arrangement would
be perfectly fair to all, including the professor, and we recommend the plan to our fellow-editors of other papers. What does the Faculty think of it?

The defeat of our Foot-Ball team, on Saturday, October 29th, at Princeton, while in no way reflecting upon Capt. Gray or his men, so far as their efforts were concerned, exposes a disadvantage under which we labor, to which, in a great measure, may be attributed the lamentable result. Our poor grounds, wretched accommodations and miserable gymnasium are sufficient to discourage the most dauntless and persevering players. In foot-ball, as in general athletic sports, there is nothing provided, either in mere conveniences or absolute necessities, to stimulate practice or give encouragement. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and all the other colleges are amply and suitably provided. Their successes are mainly derived through such agencies. A proper and commodious gymnasium with suitable grounds surrounding and adjacent, is a necessary adjunct to every leading college. We are without this. Is it within the range of possibility to supply our deficiency without delay? The preliminary steps have been taken; the plan devised. Can we not urge their immediate execution?

If there is one thing a little more disheartening than another, it is trying to arouse enthusiasm in behalf of a pet scheme. So many are willing that it should succeed, and "will be glad to join," provided everybody else does so first, but never dream of giving any active assistance, that we do not at all wonder that the *Acta*, after its heroic but unsuccessful effort to start an Inter-Collegiate Press Association boom, a year or more ago, should have given up in disgust when it did. Now, however, at the suggestion of the Williams *Athenæum*, the Cornell *Era* and a few other papers, it has renewed its efforts; and we hope it will accept of our sincere sympathy, and, whenever the proper time shall come, of our earnest practical support. The advantages of such an organization and such meetings as are proposed, it is utterly needless to enumerate; and why the college world is not fully alive to them, we cannot see. How is it that a college can afford to send four, nine or eleven men to distant places in this country and in Europe for athletic purposes, but cannot afford to send one man to New York for such a purpose as this, of so great practical importance as it is to every student reader of its papers? We leave this conundrum with our sister colleges for an answer. Rest assured, the Association will be in full vigor ten years from now, whether you help or not: the only question is as to who shall have the honor of being its earliest supporters.

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What constitutes a good college paper? is a subject that has frequently been discussed. Every exchange editor has his own criterion of merit, and strangely conflicting criticisms of the same paper are often the result. We propose to examine the conditions and purposes of the various classes of college journals, and to give our views as to what constitutes an ideal paper.

And first, what is necessary to make a paper good? The first essential is that the college at which it is issued shall be thoroughly alive and up to the times. It need not be a large one. Williams College is by no means remarkable for its size, and yet it supports two as good papers as are published anywhere. An able and efficient editorial corps
is, of course, necessary, among whom the work should be carefully divided, each man having a special task allotted to him, for which he is particularly adapted. A careful division of labor among the editors will greatly increase their efficiency. The best editorial board in the world, however, can never produce a first-class paper without the earnest and hearty support of the students, both in a literary and a financial sense. For a poor and struggling paper cannot hope to grow and improve in quality, while a paper wholly written by its editors is almost certain to be narrow-minded and uninteresting. The paper should never be in want of bright and readable contributions, in prose and verse; and until it arrives at this condition, it must be content with an inferior place in the ranks of college journalism. On setting out for their work, the editors should come to a distinct understanding of the object of their paper, and under no circumstances should this ever be lost sight of. The first and all-important object, common to papers of every class and kind, is to please their subscribers. No paper that does not do this has any right to existence whatever, and to succeed in it should be every editor's constant aim. But besides this general object, the paper may have one of several distinct missions. It may aim to be a literary magazine, giving its readers the choicest thought of its contributors. It may seek to furnish its subscribers with the news of its own and other colleges, and may devote itself entirely to the fulfillment of this task; or it may strive to amuse and entertain, banishing from its columns everything but the lightest sort of literature. So difficult to properly conduct is this latter form of paper, however, that it should be rarely undertaken; unless, indeed, its editors rely on the paste pot and scissors for the bulk of their matter, which is not a very creditable way of conducting a paper. Nor can a newspaper, especially a daily newspaper, be a thorough success except at the largest colleges. The Harvard and Yale dailies, indeed, are eminently successful. The Cornell Sun, the only other college daily published, can hardly be so regarded; and the reason is quite plain—there is not enough news to chronicle. If it were not for the other colleges, the Sun could not fill its columns for a week. As regards the other form of specialty paper, the "lit.,” its chief difficulty is apt to be lack of subscribers. It is easier to edit than either of the others, although a good “lit.” is almost as rare an object as a good newspaper.

Our ideal of a college paper, however, belongs to neither of these classes. It combines the good features of all of them with others distinctively its own. Discarding the literary element, i. e., articles of the prize essay order, it gives full and accurate accounts of the various happenings around college, and a brief summary of college news in general. It does not neglect the funny column, and its editorials are pithy, outspoken and up to the times. Its distinctive characteristic is the short story, of which it publishes several in each issue. Bright, sparkling and eminently readable, they constitute the main feature of the paper. Poetry, too, receives its full share of attention, ample room is made for communications, and a well conducted exchange department concludes the paper. To sum up, its aim is neither to amuse, to edify, nor to inform, but solely to interest its readers; and the more completely it succeeds in this attempt, the nearer it approaches to our ideal.

Fee simple and a simple fee,
And all the fees in tail,
Are nothing when compared to thee,
Our best of fees—female.
THE FALL MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Fall Meeting of the Athletic Association was held at Stenton on Monday, October 23d. The day was, as is usually the case, damp and gloomy, but not enough to interfere with the contests. The entries were very few, and with three or four exceptions, in which there were sharp contests and very good records made, the results of the events were foregone conclusions, which rendered the sports far from exciting. They were opened by Mr. E. A. Ballard, '81, the referee, at about 2.30 P. M., with the

100 YARDS DASH
For the Zeta Psi Championship Cup. There were four starters: Faries, '85; Wilcox, '86; Scott, '84, and Wister, '85. Scott won in 11 1/8 seconds with Wister second. The next event was the

RUNNING HIGH JUMP
Which was easily won by Sargeant, '84, who cleared 4 feet, 11 inches; his only contestant Davis, '86, making 4 feet, 9 inches.

PUTTING THE SHOT
Brought out Page, '83; Wilcox, '86, and Sargeant, '84. Wilcox's best put was 28 feet, 10 inches, which gave him first place. Sargeant was second, with a put of 27 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

220 YARDS DASH.
Faries, '85; Scott, '84, and Wister, '85, came to the scratch. A close race resulted in a victory for Faries in 26 seconds. In the

TUG OF WAR—FIRST HEAT,
Between '85 and '86, the Sophomores had things their own way, and pulled the Freshmen over in 4 minutes, 52 seconds. '85's team was Thompson (Anchor), Biddle, Shober, Wiltberger. Then followed Biddle's event, the

MILE WALK.
This was, as usual, a virtual walk-over, the champion strolling around the track to the time of 9 minutes, 14 1/2 seconds. The entries in the

HURDLE RACE (120 YARDS—10 HURDLES),
Were Wister, '85, and Jones, '84. The former won easily in 24 seconds. The next race, the

440 YARDS DASH,
Was a walk-over for Faries, '85, who made it in 1 minute, 43 1/2 seconds.

THROWING THE HAMMER.
There were three entries for this event, and the records were better than those of the past two or three seasons. The best throw was 68 feet, 9 inches, made by Barry, '84. The hammer weighed eighteen pounds. With a sixteen-pound hammer, the throws would, of course, have been better. The second heat of the

TUG OF WAR
Followed. It was between the Juniors and Seniors. '84's team was composed of Sargeant (Anchor), Barry, Price and Jones. '83's, of Fullerton (Anchor), Page, Heaton and Hawkes. The Juniors won by 2 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

BICYCLE RACE (TWO MILES).
This was the most exciting race of the day. The contestants, Welsh, '85, and Croasdale, '84, were very evenly matched. The latter won with one of the best records of the sports, 7 minutes, 17 seconds, which breaks the University record. The

HALF MILE RUN
Was a walk-over; Faries, '85, going over the track in 2 minutes, 12 1/2 seconds. Of the entries for the

RUNNING BROAD JUMP,
Hawkes, '83; Barry, '84, and Shober, '85, came to the scratch. This and the Bicycle race were the most interesting events of the day. Shober won, clearing a distance of 19 feet, 10 inches; Barry second, 18 feet, 4 inches.
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ONE MILE RUN.

Faries, '85, again had a walk-over in this event. He ran the mile in 6 minutes, 11 seconds, gaining the Championship Cup presented by the class of '78. The

POLE VAULTING

Was a miserable farce. Valdes, '86, won; the height of his vault being 6 feet. The final heat of the

TUG OF WAR,

Between '84 and '85, resulted in an easy victory for the Juniors by 4 feet, 7 inches. The sports concluded with a three-legged race. Only one team had entered regularly, but four more started. It was quite exciting, and created much merriment.

As a whole, the sports were uninteresting and tame. Five events were walk-overs, or amounted to walk-overs, and in several of the others the records were very poor. The records of the Spring Meeting were excelled in only three instances. For this there is no excuse, as there is just as much athletic ability in college now as there ever was, and there is no reason why it should not come out in the sports.

CRICKET.

'85 vs. '86.

The Sophomores and the Freshmen (aided by a couple of Juniors) played a game of cricket on the Germantown grounds, on Oct. 18th and 20th. '85 won by an inning and 13 runs. The following is the score:

\[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text{FIRST INNING} & \text{SECOND INNING} \\
C. Warburton, run out & C. Warburton, run out \\
E. Ilsley, b. Wilcox & b. Stover \\
F. Muhlenberg, c. Davis, b. Scott & run out \\
W. Brockie, Jr., c. Davis, b. Rutter & b. Stover \\
A. Wheeler, Jr., c. Valdes, b. Wilcox & run out \\
D. P. Stoever, run out & b. Welsh \\
S. Shober, b. Wilcox & not out \\
P. Ash, b. Wilcox & Extras \\
H. A. Smith, c. and b. Valdes & 6 \\
W. L. Landreth, c. sub b. Valdes & Extras \\
L. W. Wister, not out & Extras \\
S. Welsh, 3d, c. Rutter, b. Thayer & Total.....187 \\
Extras & Total.....14 \\
\end{array}
\]

FOOT-BALL.

UNIVERSITY VS. PRINCETON.

The first inter-collegiate game in which the University Eleven of this year has taken part, was played at Princeton, on October 28th, with the Princeton College team. The University team left Philadelphia at 11 a.m., and arrived at Princeton shortly after 1 o'clock. After dinner the game was called at 2.40. The University won the toss and chose the southern goal. The teams were as follows: Princeton—Forwards: Flint, Morgan, Pease (Captain), Fleming, Haxall, Riggs. Half-backs: Baker,'83, Kimball, Baker, '85. Backs: Harlan, Moffat. Substitutes: Toler, Belknap. University—Forwards: Heaton, '83; Barry, '84; Thompson, '85; Biddle, '85; Price, '84; Harvey, '85. Quarter-back: Lindsay, '84. Half-backs: Remak, Law Department; Gray, '84 (Captain); Bell, Law Department. Full-back: Hawkes, '83. Substitutes: Shober, '85; Wiltburger, '85. As soon as the play began it was evident the University would be true to her traditions. Our team had a hopeless battle to fight from the start, but they showed plenty of pluck, and played hard against a team much heavier than themselves, and composed of as fine players as Princeton has ever put on the field. Their passing was perfect, and their playing every way showed a great amount of practice. They played together so evenly that it was difficult to say who did the best playing. Pease, Harlan and
Morgan, especially, distinguished themselves. On the side of the University the forwards were weak, and the tackling was very poor. The team, however, played very hard, but the weight of the Princeton team rendered their attempts at rushing fruitless. Remak, Gray and Bell did the best work for the University. Harvey was run into and hurt in the first inning, and Shober took his place and did some good work. It is not worth while to go into the details of the game. The score of the first inning was—Princeton, 5 goals, 2 touchdowns; University, o. At the end of the game the score stood—Princeton, 9 goals, 3 touchdowns; University, o. Mr. E. A. Ballard, '81, acted as referee. The umpires were, for Princeton, Mr. D. M. Look; for the University, Mr. Clemens Jones, '84.

THE CLASS HISTORIAN.

THOUGH grandpa was over seventy, he took great pleasure in relating incidents about his college days, which, now that I was a college student myself, were always of peculiar interest. Often would I steal to his room when tired with my books, and sit for hours listening to him, and now and then telling him some of the pranks we play at the 'Varsity now-a-days. Last night, becoming weary of the company of cosines and tangents, I sought his room, when he told me the following short history of three of his most intimate classmates of whom I had often heard him speak.

"It was just such a stormy night as this fifty years ago, when Hal. (his name was Halstead, but we never called him anything but Hal.) and I were seated in my room, talking over the events of the previous four years. The next day was commencement. We were joined early in the evening by Murry and Carey. Murry entered our class in Sophomore year, and a more congenial fellow I never knew. Carey was an earnest student; a man who cared for nothing but books. We could never get him out for a frolic unless we captured every volume about his room, locked them up and carried off the key. Having lit our pipes and comfortably seated ourselves, we naturally began to speculate upon the future. Hal. intended to study law, and declared he never would be satisfied until he had gained a seat in Congress. Murry seated upon literary work, and among other brilliant achievements, intended to publish a series of novels that would astonish the world and perpetuate his name to future generations. Carey had the ministry in view, and when his modesty forbade him to prophesy of his own future, we settled him in a bishopric. Thus we spent the night in relating our gilded prophecies, and building castles in the air. Then we looked from the starting place; but from the goal how differently do things appear.

"Hal., who, during his college course, had everything he desired, shortly after graduation had a hard struggle to get along. His father's investments in stocks turned out badly. Hal. was thrown entirely upon his own resources. By copying manuscript at night and contributing articles to the press, he managed to support himself until he was admitted to the bar. Then his troubles only began. He made a complete failure of his first case. The two succeeding cases were like the first, failures. He became disgusted with law, and despaired of ever being a success at the bar. He said he had mistaken his calling. For a year he would not accept a case, until he was moved by the entreaty of a friend, to undertake the defence of an ex-slave whom a master wished to drag back to
bondage. The case aroused considerable interest. Hal’s arguments were conclusive. His speech surprised his friends and himself. He gained the case, and from that day onward his course was upward. He practiced for years in the Supreme Courts; and, after suffering two defeats, at last represented his district in Congress. Those three volumes in sheepskin on the third shelf represent the result of his labor and researches in jurisprudence.

“Murry immediately plunged into literature. He found a place on one of the magazines and contributed articles of interest to various periodicals. He started a paper in the interest of science, which gradually merged into the well known Scientific Weekly of our own day. When the war broke out he enlisted a regiment and went to fight for the principles he so strenuously advocated. After his partial recovery from a wound, which finally led to his death, he spent months on the battle field in caring for the sick and wounded. Poor fellow, he never reached the goal of his ambition. I think his name is scarcely known outside of his friends and class, but his efforts in behalf of the Union were worthy of a memorial.

“Carey, noble fellow, had a short but useful life. When he was buried he carried the hearts of many with him. After he left the seminary he was placed over a church in the South, but on account of ill health was compelled to come North, where he did missionary work for two years, when he received a call to one of the most cultured congregations in his native city. He was a man of fine intellect, a polished speaker, and an earnest Christian. I shall never forget the effect his last sermon had upon his audience. I traveled fourteen miles to hear him, and to my surprise found he was about to return to his old friends in the South (which was infected with yellow fever). I took him by the hand for the last time. He seemed the same boy of our college days. Nine years had made little change in him. I entreated him not to sacrifice himself by pursuing his intention. His congregation offered him every inducement, but in vain. His answer to every entreaty was: ‘I have friends whom I must look after.’ He went. Three weeks after laboring among his old friends, he was taken sick and died,—a sacrifice to duty.”

I can see him yet, seated in his comfortable chair, gazing at the logs crackling on the hearth and toying nervously with the tassel of his gown. An expression of sadness overspread his countenance as he said, partly to himself, partly in answer to a remark of mine:

“Yes, three of the quartette, as we were called at college, are gone. I alone am left; not of the quartette only, but of my class. Daily am I reminded that our dear old class will soon have no representative to relate the history of its eventful career.”

REMINISCENCE.

Sweet memories of happy days gone by,
Come o’er me gently, slowly, one by one,
A summer evening, a glorious sky,
Thin cloud wreaths rosy with the sinking sun.
The distant mountains, dim with thin blue haze,
The noble river, gliding slowly down,
A sight to charm a poet’s raptured gaze,
From that high hill above the little town.
Above us rose the ivied belfry tower,
The little church, with porch of soft gray stone,
Often I live again that evening hour,
As we sat there upon the steps alone.
We spoke of love, of knights and ladies fair,
Who live upon the notes of deathless song,
Of Arthur, Lancelot, and Guinevere;
We heeded not the moments glide along.
And as we spoke, the moon rose clear and bright;
The time had flown, I knew that I must go.
We parted, I into the silent night,
Deep musing as I moved with footstep slow.
FIVE ACTS.

ACT I.

She was gazing at the fire-works. The cool Fairmount Park night breezes fanned her roseate cheek. The fallen leaves, crisp beneath her dainty tread, rustled faintly to the placid moon.

ACT II.

Ambitious sky rockets darted towards the distant twinkling stars.

ACT III.

Azure-eyed and limp-limbed, a youth, with ecru locks, had seen her. Nearer and more near he came.

ACT IV.

Her downcast eyes showed plainly she had perceived his glances. She turned, and he,

ACT V.

"Nice evening"—when that youth, "oh, where was he?" for (this is his epitaph)

ACT VI.

"The rocket stick descended, And his fresh career was ended On the spot."

Odds and Ends.

And now Novembre, with hys schowres swoôte, Forth from ye closett bryngs ye rubber boote.

—Atheneum.

SUBSCRIBER: "Why is my paper so damp every issue?" Editor: "Because there is so much due on it." Exit subscriber rapidly.—Ex.

A Texas Juryman snored so loud in the jury box that he woke the judge from a sound nap, and was promptly fined for contempt of Court.

CAN A Freshman asleep be called a kid-napping?—Amherst Student.

WHAT is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms? Hash.—Ex.

PROFESSOR IN PHYSICS: "What's Boyle's Law?" Diligent Junior: "Never trump your partner's ace."—Ex.

"Is it and can it be": A Bi-Centennial visitor wanted to "cel–bret–th–Univania–uf–Pennsylvers–ty." Where did he come from?

Full many a maid has toyed with kerosene, And sailed to glory in its gorgeous glare; Full many a man has poked at glycerine, And flown promiscuous through the desert air.

—College Rambler.

WHEN a fellow makes love to a girl for a long time, and then gets "No" for an answer, it is styled a sack suit. If, however, some other chap runs off with his girl, it is called a cutaway suit.—Ex.

AN EASTERN college man who had been expelled, thus announced the fact to his "dear pa":

"My Dear Pa: Fatted calf for one. I come home to-morrow. Your affectionate son."—Ex.

JUNIOR (who has borrowed Senior's umbrella): "Yes, it rains alike on the just and on the unjust." Senior (whose umbrella is borrowed): "No, it rains more on the just, for the unjust has borrowed the just's umbrella."

—Haverfordian.

One loves the soothing nicotine, And one the ruby wine, And one the gentle maiden's vows, When the soft moon doth shine; One loves to bowl the cricket ball, And one in chess to win, But I, my one ambition is To play the violin.

From morn till noon, from noon till night, From night till break of day, I sit enchanted in my room, And ever sweetly play. Though men may bawl adown the hall To 'stop that fearful din'— Though friends may chide, whate'er betide, I play my violin.

—Haverfordian.
Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Philosophy is an alluring subject; Metaphysics is doubly alluring, and Logic—well, if Sophomores took logic, what "a thing of joy" their class meetings would be. But Juniors, and even Seniors, occasionally come across a question which, in spite of the uniform courtesy of the Professor, who always respects a question, does not, in their opinion, receive the full attention that it merits. To these a Metaphysical Club would be a source of instruction as well as amusement. There are not enough such societies in college, anyhow. Philo., and Franklin—almost on the point of dissolution—are the only literary associations that the University can boast of; '82's Latin Club is an example worthy to be followed, and if there are a dozen men in the University who are willing to spend some time in addition to the regular course in the Department of Metaphysics, the fact would redound to their own credit, as well as to the credit of the University. Any member of '83 or '84 desiring to join a club for the discussion of philosophical questions, would confer a favor upon the writer by sending his name to the editor of the Magazine.

MESSRS. EDITORS: As considerable has been said con, would you allow a word to be said pro, the co-education of the sexes a priori impossible? The answer must at once be in the negative. There is nothing in the nature of the case that makes it impossible for a girl and a boy to go to school together, or for a young man and young woman to receive instruction in the same class, for all this has been, and is now being done, in various parts of the country. We next ask, is it expedient from a practical and moral stand-point? To be a little more plain, would it be expedient and practicable for the University of Pennsylvania to adopt the system? For this is the real question at issue. We all know that ladies have attended the instruction given by several of our professors, and will some one please name any impropriety that occurred at any time during said instruction? Can any one show that the same satisfactory state of affairs would not have existed if there had been five times as many lady students, and if they had attended all the professors instead of a few? There is no reason why young ladies, residing at their homes in various parts of the city, could not go to and from the University with the same safety that they do when returning from shopping or visiting. In fine, not one positive social or moral objection to the system has been mentioned. It has been asserted that there are many such objections, but strange to say they are not named. On the other hand, there is much to be said in favor of co-education in the University. In the Medical Department it has been tried and proved a success in one conspicuous instance. It has been partially tried in the other departments. Why not give it a full and fair trial? Try it, say, for five years. This would settle the question. This growing age demands liberality in matters of education.

REV. WM. STATES LEE is the only man living who was graduated from Princeton prior to 1812.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

Bullitt, '83, returned on October 22d from a trip to Kentucky.

The University Bicycle Club has died of cholera infantum.

"Semeramus" is the way it appeared in the grand night parade.

Prof. Rothrock has finished his course of lectures at Horticultural Hall.

J. F. Carson, formerly of '83, is studying theology at Allegheny Seminary.

Norris, formerly of '83, is reporting court news for Philadelphia newspapers.

December 8th has been decided upon for Philo's Biennial, subject to change.

The University had no representation at all in the Bi-Centennial celebration.

Beasley, '83, is a zealous Democrat, and has been making speeches for Pattison.

The Sophomores will have red and blue tassels on their mortar boards at Cremation.

Hampton L. Carson, '71, has been elected Biennial orator by the Philomathean Society.

There is a dead lock in the Class of '83, in the Medical Department, over the election of a President.

Cremation will take place on November 29th, the day before Thanksgiving. Quite appropriate!

At the fall sports, held at Stenton, on the 23d ult., '83 won no events, '84 won six, '85 eight, and '86 two.

Nineteen members of '85 have organized a Racket Club. Two meetings have been held. The Club is to be run on total abstinence principles.

Frequente ye bearded janitour from here caige doth make here weye, And seekethe up and down ye halle ye poore Freshmanne to sleye.

Five walk-overs in the fall sports are too many. Our athletes should be more enterprising. It is to be hoped there will be more entries for the next contests.

Dr. Edgar F. Smith, formerly assistant in Chemistry at the University, was here on Saturday, the 21st ult., with the Senior Class of Muhlenberg College, which he was conducting on a mineralogical expedition throughout this part of the country. Dr. Smith, who is now the Professor of Chemistry at Muhlenberg College, was a great favorite with the students while here.


The Mechanical Engineering sections of the Senior, Junior and Sub-Junior Classes in the Scientific Department, are accustomed to make regular visits to various machine shops, ship yards, etc., in the vicinity of the city. A 'bus is engaged every Wednesday afternoon, and the "Mechanical Engineering Coaching Club," as it is called, with two of the Professors as chaprons, starts down Chestnut Street, the members singing college songs, and having a good time generally.

The Silver tankard presented two years ago, by members of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity to the International Cricket Association, for competition each year between college teams, has been awarded for 1882 to the University of Pennsylvania. The inscriptions on the tankard are as follows:

1881. No award.

1882.

Awarded to the University of Pennsylvania.


The sports of the Young America Cricket Club were held on Saturday, October 21st.
There were entries from the University in five events. Biddle, ’85, won the mile walk, and Faries, ’85, the mile run. Croasdale, ’84, came in an excellent second in the mile bicycle race, in 3 minutes, 24 1/2 seconds; the winner, A. G. Powell, making the distance in 3 minutes, 24 seconds. In starting the half-mile run in which Faries, ’85, was entered, the referee’s pistol went off accidentally, causing a false start. Faries kept on running, and after completing the distance, claimed the race. The referee, however, decided that it must be run again. This, Faries, of course, refused to do, and the race was given to F. C. Coolidge, of Princeton. The University tug of war team could find no opponent, so they arranged a tug between themselves. Sergeant and Jones pulled against Barry and Thompson. The latter won by three inches.

The Clipper says: “Ellis Ward, the noted sculler and sweep manipulator, has had rather remarkable success as a trainer of amateur oarsmen this season. Commencing as instructor to the University of Pennsylvania crews, he prepared them so well that, rowing in a four-oared gig, the winners of the class race rowed the mile and a half course in 9 minutes 22 seconds. In the Schuykill Navy, regatta his pupils won eight of the nine races, Ellis winning five events with eight of the University boys, by changing them from one boat to another, taking the junior singles with a man from the West Philadelphia Club, the pairs with two from the same club, and the senior singles with Henderson, of the Quaker Citys. Next came the race for the Childs Cup, in which Ward’s University Crew defeated their opponents. Going to Lake George, they won again. He then trained the Columbia Crew of Washington for the Fredericksburg (Va.) regatta, in which they won their race, and last week the Columbia oarsmen, whom he had under his care for some weeks, won three of the events at the Potomac regatta, Washington, while two days afterwards the Columbia junior four beat the Rappahanocks in a match race. Surely, this is glory enough for one campaign, and the youngest member of a once famous crew has good reasons to feel satisfied with the result of his year’s labors.”

This is not glory enough; for since the writing of the above, the Columbia Boat Club of Washington, trained by Ellis Ward, were victorious in the four-oared and eight-oared shells in the Bi-Centennial regatta.

De Alumnis.

‘60. Prof. Lemuel J. Deal, late Professor of Chemistry in the Missouri Med. College, has been appointed to the same chair in the Artisans’ Night School of Philadelphia. He was also for many years Assistant in the Chemistry Department, as well as Tutor in the Auxiliary Department, in the Jefferson Medical College.

‘78. Wm. P. Breed, Jr., who graduated from Princeton Seminary last spring, is now at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

‘78. Lewis was married on Thursday, November 2d, 1882.

‘79. Freeland was in town last week to attend the marriage of his sister. He returns soon to Leadville.

‘79. The Triennial supper of this class will be held on Friday evening, December 1st.

‘80. Stout has resigned his position on the Duluth Iron Range R. R. in Minnesota, and is at home.

‘80. Patton is home on leave of absence, awaiting resumption of work on the Duluth & Winnipeg R. R.

‘80. Evans, who is down in the yellow fever district, in Texas, has been heard from, and is well.

‘81. McGonagle has been transferred to Moris, Minn., to extend surveys on the Middle Falls & Dakota R. R., through the Southwest.

‘81. Lownes has returned to Philadelphia, in consequence of the construction of the Little Falls & Dak. R. R., and has been offered a position by Col. Geo. E. Waring as Inspector of Sewer Construction in Buffalo.

Dr. John P. Bethel, a graduate of the Medical Department of the University, surgeon in charge of the United States forces at Fort Macomb, Ga., during the war of the rebellion, and a physician in the Philadelphia city hospital, died recently, at the age of sixty-five years.

“When I was a little boy,” lisped a society man to a young lady, “all my ideath in life were thentered on being a clown.” “Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition,” was the sharp reply.—Ex.
**Other Colleges.**

**Amherst.** '85 contains a professional stenographer, who has opened a class in short-hand writing.

The *Student* issued an extra, giving an account of the college sports—a commendable piece of journalistic enterprise.

**Columbia.** The boat club will give up the fall regatta, in order to devote their energies exclusively to foot ball.

**Cornell.** A Civil Service Reform Association has been organized, and preparations are being made for an active agitation of the subject.

Foot-ball has taken a sudden boom.

**Harvard.** There are over thirty men training for the foot-ball eleven. The foot-ball prospects are exceedingly bright.

The class of '60 has dedicated a fine memorial window to their fellow students who fell in the rebellion.

A flourishing Total Abstinence League has been formed.

**Williams.** The following records were made in the athletic games: Running broad jump, 18 ft. 9½ in., by Winslow, '85; throwing hammer, 93 ft., and putting shot (24 lbs.) 30 ft., both by Goodrich, '85.—*Yale News*.

President Carter has ordered the Sophomore class to rescind their resolution prohibiting Freshmen from carrying canes.

**Yale.** The Seniors have won the class races at Saltonstall. "Probably no class ever in college," says the *News*, "has so distinguished itself at the oar," this being the sixth, out of seven class races, in which '83 has been victorious.

The foot-ball game at Yale, on October 21st, between Yale and Rutgers, resulted in 9 goals, 3 touchdowns to nothing, in favor of Yale.

**Miscellaneous.**—The Lafayette Sophs. gave a reception and banquet to the Freshmen, on the night of October 16th, in order to show that no ill feeling remained, in view of the recent hazing troubles. This is said to be the first affair of its kind in the history of American colleges.

At Illinois College, those students who reach a certain standard in daily recitation are excused from examinations. The plan seems to give general satisfaction.

The first college paper in the United States was the *Gazette*, at Dartmouth, started in August, 1799. Daniel Webster was one of its contributors.

In the game of foot-ball, on Saturday, October 28th, between the Yale and Rutgers teams, the latter scored one touchdown, the first score made against Yale in three years. Yale's team scored five goals, two from the field, and one safety touchdown. Rutgers made three safety touchdowns.

**Exchanges.**

And still they come! What a curious medley there is, anyhow; papers of all grades and shades, "from grave (e.g., *Princetonian*, *Notre Dame Scholastic*, etc., *ad infinitum*) to gay (*Chaff*); from lively (*Argo et al.*) to severe (*Acta*)." But we welcome them all, even the *Acta*, of which more anon.

Especially do we welcome the Delaware College *Review*, a new aspirant for the honors of college journalism. Coming, as it evidently does, from a small institution, on which co-education has set its blighting seal, it makes, for a first number, a very creditable showing. The hand of a co-ed. is amusingly apparent in the first story, and some of the articles are a trifle musty, a defect that time, we hope, will remedy; but we are very favorably struck with the paper as a whole.

The *Nassau Lit.* is a publication that does Princeton great credit. Unlike many of the Western literary magazines (so called), it is eminently readable. In the September number we are particularly impressed with an article on "Becky Sharp," which is a masterly summing up of the character of Thackeray's immortal creation. "Ben-Hur," a review of a novel of that name, is graphically written, but is "all Greek" to those who have not read the book. A little more coherence would have improved it greatly. The remaining articles we have not space to notice in detail. The editorial and other departments are up to the standard.
The *Princetonian*, its neighbor, we cannot praise so highly. The editorials, of which there is a superfluity, are, in the main, good; but the contributors' department needs considerable bracing up. A poem on "Platonic Friendship" is entirely too long for the amount of point it contains, while the little story about "Edison's Pocket Phonograph" is as weak as anything of the kind could well be. We are glad to see, however, that the editors endorse our views of Columbia's conduct towards us in boating matters. "The action of Columbia," they say, "in not rowing on the Schuylkill, or at Lake George, last spring, is to be condemned quite as severely as the action of the Harvard crew at New London. Columbia promised to send a crew to Philadelphia. They not only sent no crew, but they sent no explanation. The crew treated the University of Pennsylvania no better at Lake George."

In looking over the Trinity *Tablet*, we are struck with the apparent inconsistency of its position. It professes to be distinctively a newspaper, and considered as a newspaper, we have little fault to find with its make up. The reader who looks over its columns expecting news will not be disappointed, for news there is in abundance, nor will his mind be distracted from its pursuit by anything but news—certainly not by that unutterably uninviting paper on "Chemical Literature." Yet a newspaper that comes out only once in three weeks cannot hope to be a success. By the time the paper reaches its subscribers, a large proportion of its news is stale, and to have a lengthy account of what one knows already, is of all things the most distasteful to the general reader. If it were only a weekly, now, it would be all right. Even a semi-monthly issue would be some improvement, but a tri-weekly newspaper that is nothing but a newspaper, decidedly fails of its mission.

"A small spark may make a mighty flame." So we think, in looking over the last number of the irrepressible *Acta*. (The spark in question is our celebrated editorial on Columbia, in the September number.) That truthful and courteous sheet, not content with running us down in every possible way, calling us "Ananias," and suggesting that "the belt for the vituperate-as-you-please match" be transferred from the Targum to us, goes farther, and indulges in spiteful flings at us as a college, calling us a "school," and patronizingly advising its foot-ball team to play us before attempting games with any of the real colleges. Now we are willing to admit that the aforesaid editorial was written before the facts about the July races had been as fully discussed as they have been since, and that Columbia has made out for itself a much stronger case, in its dispute with Harvard, than the editorial would seem to imply. Yet there we must stop. We not only do not retract, but we reiterate with emphasis, all that was said regarding Columbia's refusal to row us, either here or at Lake George. We now, as then, can explain her conduct upon no other grounds than that she was afraid to row. The death of her coxswain was indeed a sad occurrence, and Columbia had the sincerest sympathy of all our men in her affliction; but that it was any adequate excuse for her conduct towards us, we emphatically deny. And by the way, notwithstanding the *Acta*'s elegant language, it does seem to us that a "school" that has been outrowed by Columbia but once, and then by only twelve inches, that has outrowed her twice, once very badly, and that is able to run up such a cricket score as we did last June, can survive the ill will even of the great Columbia.

Hello, what's this? A class paper, the *Eighty-five*, from the University of California, to be published by the present Sophomore Class until graduation. The idea is a bright one, and so is the paper, which is to come out weekly, and be devoted exclusively to editorials and news. The first number is rather scanty, and a little too personal in places; while the way it "extends a friendly hand" to its hoary contemporaries, the *Berkeleyan* and *Occident*, exhibits Sophomoric cheek of a high order. But no matter; any class that is enterprising enough to start a paper of its own deserves all the praise we can bestow, and we wish our little friend all manner of success in this hitherto untried field of college journalism.

Prof. H. H. Boyesen, the celebrated novelist, late of Cornell, is now a professor at Columbia.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

"LITERAE SINE MORIBUS VANAE."

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Students and graduates of all the departments of the University are requested to contribute articles and news.

The Magazine may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper and Advertising Bureau (10 Sansome Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

O UR Freshman Foot-ball Team has verily commenced in the footsteps of the College Team; but we hope this first defeat will only spur them on, like their disciplined elders, to greater efforts and better results in the future. We were surprised to hear that the Academy boys so easily mastered them. Notwithstanding the Waterloo they met with on the 13th, with steady practice and their usual pluck, we are sure they will soon redeem their lost honors. A little more bracing, Freshmen; a little more bracing is all that is needed.

I T is not generally known among us that we are indebted to the Lafayette College Base-ball Club to the amount of thirty-six dollars. Our Base-ball Association agreed to pay their expenses if they would come to Philadelphia and play. It was found, however, that the receipts of the game did not amount to near the necessary sum to cover expenses. The Easton men had sufficient confidence in us to trust the Association the amount, and so returned home with the understanding that the money would soon be forthcoming, but up to this day it has not been paid. It places us in a very unfavorable light before our sister colleges. We will certainly not allow this debt to be charged against our college any longer; it must be paid. If the College B. B. A. is not able to pay it, let there be a subscription started, and the amount can soon be raised. Let this debt be liquidated immediately.
A GOOD part of the foot-ball season has already passed, and yet no class games have been played; indeed, we have not heard of any arrangements having been made for them. It cannot be possible that the series of class games, which was inaugurated and carried out so successfully last year, is not to be played this season. Those friendly contests between the classes were the means of reviving, to a great extent, the interest in foot-ball, by bringing upon the field many men who have proved themselves good players; men, who would, perhaps, have taken no interest in this sport, had they not been led by a desire to assist in securing for their class the champion foot-ball. The Foot-ball Association should make the necessary arrangements for this season's games to take place before the winter weather sets in, when no class would have the opportunity of proving its superiority upon the field and claiming the college championship. We hope this matter will be attended to, and that the class games will commence at once.

The Magazine has never been anything but a friend to those harmless exhibitions of freshness known as corner fights and cane-rushes. But when, in the exuberance of their spirits, the Freshmen or any other class so seriously incommode and annoy everybody about the college, as they have done several times lately, by blocking up the door of the Assembly room at the close of the recess, it is high time to say something. As a consequence of this foolish custom, the men who are not lucky enough to get out of the door before the bell rings, are some minutes late to the third hour recitations and lectures, and the professor is obliged either to delay his recitation till the stragglers come in, or to mark them late. The recess is too valuable an institution to be lost, and the Freshmen would be as indignant as everybody else, if, as was once done before, it were suspended for a time, in punishment for their thoughtless and inconsiderate conduct. Yet, it is difficult to see what else the Faculty can do, if the thing is not stopped in time.

All departments of the University of Pennsylvania are now open to women.—Yale News.

Indeed? We are always ready to make due allowance for the surprising statements that creep into the college papers, but we think that the above piece of news had better be nipped in the bud. We hasten, therefore, to correct the statement, and inform our esteemed contemporary that the question of co-education at the University has been settled, for the present at least, by an emphatic negative vote of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees, however, have given the friends (and we are glad they are not few) of the higher education of women an opportunity to come forward and prove their zeal in this cause, by securing the sum necessary for the endowment of a separate department, having all the superior advantages of our University, to be devoted especially to the education of women. This plan has been tried for the past few years at the Harvard Annex, and has proved eminently satisfactory. No one will doubt that the same result could be accomplished here.

The Magazine has for some time been desirous of interesting every member of the University in our athletics, and we were gratified to receive, a few days ago, from a committee of the Alumni, a circular, which we publish in our present number, informing us that measures were soon to be taken towards establishing a General Athletic Association that would bring the Alumni into closer connection with our athletic interests.
Few members of the University, outside of the undergraduates, have any idea of the disadvantages under which our athletics are conducted. We have no suitable gymnasium; no athletic grounds; no track upon which to hold our sports. When our representative teams visit other colleges, they are conducted to grounds adjoining and belonging to the college, but when the visit is returned, we are compelled to engage the grounds at Stenton or elsewhere at considerable expense, thus scarcely leaving us enough of the receipts to pay the expenses of the visiting team. Nevertheless, the students have borne up bravely under these disadvantages; and it is a surprise to many that they have been so successful in the various athletics.

The General Athletic Association, however, proposes to relieve us of these embarrassments. It will take under its patronage the five principal departments of athletics at the University: Rowing, Foot-ball, Cricket, Baseball and Athletics. It proposes to build a gymnasium and lay out a track for athletic purposes.

One might be pardoned for the envy he bears toward those who in after years will enjoy these privileges, but we can console ourselves with the thought that the victories which will be achieved in the future through this Association will bring honor to our Alma Mater. Every undergraduate will hail this scheme with delight. We do not think it necessary to add a single word to the appeal of the Committee. We are all deeply interested in it, and we are sure it will receive the hearty support of the students.

A SPORT which is rapidly growing in favor at several of the best colleges, and which promises to become in the future one of the most important of college games, is Lacrosse. It is a beautiful and exciting game to witness, always drawing a crowd, and as speed and agility, rather than "beef," are the chief requisites for a good player, it would seem to be better adapted than foot-ball to a college of our size. In foot-ball, weight is a prime necessity, and this quality is not always obtainable; but speed and agility may be attained by almost any one who will practise sufficiently. There is little chance that we will ever become famous at foot-ball, but at cricket we have few, if any, equals, and on the water we can hold our own among the strongest colleges. Why should we not be equally successful at Lacrosse? Once introduced, the game would, no doubt, rapidly grow in favor, and in no long time become one of the regular branches of University athletics.

FOOT-BALL.

UNIVERSITY VS. RUTGERS.

On Saturday, November 4th, the University Eleven met the Rutgers Team at Recreation Park, and met with their usual luck. Rutgers won the toss and chose the north-east goal, thus having the strong wind directly in their favor. This gave them, during the first inning, good opportunity to kick, and rendered attempts of the University to do the same fruitless. The University kicked off at four minutes before three, and Rutgers immediately got the ball. The playing at first was loose on both sides, and the University gained a little ground on their opponents, when Rutgers took to kicking. This the University tried in return, but Rutgers, having the advantage of the wind soon carried the ball to our goal line, and by a good rush made a touch-down in eight minutes. In four more minutes, by good rushing, and loose playing on the part of the University, they scored two
more. The tries-at-goal from these were all unsuccessful; the last was rendered so by Thompson's hitting the ball, which was soon after, by a good run of Remak, carried to the other end of the field. The play continued for some time in front of Rutgers' goal, when the University lost the ball and it was carried down the field again. Once more the University worked it up to a position in front of Rutgers' goal, where it remained until time was called, with the score standing, Rutgers, 3 touch-downs; University, 0.

After the usual intermission, play was resumed, the University now having the advantage of the wind. The University immediately got the ball and carrying it to Rutgers' goal line made a touch-down in five minutes. No goal was kicked from this, but Rutgers was, in a few minutes, compelled to make a safety. Neither side scored after this. The game continued for the most part in the neighborhood of Rutgers' twenty-five yard line for the rest of the inning. Although the University now had the wind with them, they did not kick as much as Rutgers did in the first inning, attempting rather to rush the ball through, which they had not the weight to render effective. The final score was: Rutgers, 3 touch-downs, 1 safety touch-down; University, 1 touch-down. The forward line of the University was the strongest part of the team. Burt, Barry, Gray and Remak played especially well for the University. Morrison, D. Rogers, Lilburn and Patterson distinguished themselves on the side of Rutgers. The teams were composed as follows: Rutgers: Rushers—W. Chamberlain (Capt.), Morrison, C. Rogers, D. Rogers, Plauvelt, Lilburn, Jenkins. Quarter-back—F. Rogers. Half-backs—Patterson, J. Chamberlain. Back—Myers. University: Forwards—Bradford, Biddle, Thompson, Barry, Mason, Sergeant, Quarter-back—Gray (Capt.). Half-backs—Bell, Remak, Burt. Full-back—Noble. Mr. H. M. Peters umpired for Rutgers; Mr. Clemens Jones for the University. Mr. E. C. Peace, Captain of the Princeton Foot-ball Team acted as referee.

UNIVERSITY VS. PRINCETON.

Although the University played unusually well in the game against Princeton at Recreation Park on November 11th, they were unable to prevent their opponents from rolling up a score of 10 goals, 4 touch-downs to nothing. The game was called at 2.55; Princeton taking the north-east goal, and the University kicking off. Our team had hardly realized that the game had begun, before the ball was at their goal line. They tried hard to force it back and did gain a little ground, but a touch-down was soon scored by Princeton in three minutes, from which a goal was kicked. The University now got down to work and did some good playing, but all to no purpose against a team that so far excelled them in weight, strength and skill. The ball was kept in the middle of the field for some time, but was finally forced to the University's goal line, and another goal was kicked in fifteen minutes after the first. The rest of the inning was but a repetition of this play; the University fought well and frequently gained some ground, but the ball was eventually carried to their goal. The inning ended with the score standing: Princeton, 6 goals, 1 touch-down; University, 0.

At 4.10 the second inning begun, and in six minutes, Princeton had scored another goal. The University played better now, and several times the contest was at Princeton's end of the field. In ten minutes, however, a goal was kicked from the field, and in four more, another was added to the score. Thus
the game continued, and when time was called, the Princeton team had increased their score of the first inning by 4 goals, 3 touch-downs. Too much cannot be said in praise of the playing of the Princetonians; it was simply perfect. There is not a weak point in the team. Harlan, Baker, Toler and Peace did the best work. Shober, Barry, Biddle and Hunter played well for the University. The teams were as follows: Princeton—Forwards—Flint, Peace (Capt.), Bird, Fleming, Haxall, Riggs. Quarter-back—Morgan. Half-backs—Baker, Toler. Full-backs—Harlan, Moffat. Substitute—Belknap. University—Forwards—Bradford, Barry, Biddle, Thompson, Harvey, Remak. Quarter-back—Gray. Half-backs—Bell, Hunter, Shober. Full-back—Noble. Umpire for Princeton, Mr. D. M. Look; for the University, Mr. Clemens Jones. Mr. J. C. Murdoch, of Princeton, acted as referee.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W e publish the following prospectus of the General Athletic Association, at the request of the committee, who are very anxious to interest every undergraduate in its success:

"For the purpose of interesting the Alumni, and all others who have been identified with the University in establishing and continuing upon a firm basis its various athletic departments, the organization of an Association upon the following scheme is in process:

"Any person who has been, or is now, matriculated in any department of the University shall be eligible for membership. There is no entrance fee; the annual dues are three dollars. The Association is to comprise five departments: Boating, Foot-ball, Baseball, Cricket and Athletics. These departments already exist at the University, and it is proposed to preserve their organizations apart and separate from the control of the General Association, except as to such powers as they may delegate from time to time; also, they shall be subject to the control of the General Association as to the use of all its properties, and the disposition of its funds.

"The governing and executive body is to consist of a President, four Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and an Executive Committee of fifteen, to whom the officers shall be added ex-officio. Of the Executive Committee, five members shall be elected by the Association, five shall be the Executive Officers of the five departments, and the remaining five shall be elected, one by each of the five departments respectively.

"It is purposed that the Association shall secure funds, and, with the permission of the Trustees, lay out, upon some of the property of the University, a running track, cricket, tennis, base-ball and foot-ball grounds, and build a gymnasium; and shall also establish a permanent fund, the interest of which shall be devoted by the Association to further the aims of its various departments. The property and grounds of the Association shall at all times be at the service of the members.

"The main object which it is desired to attain by this plan is to secure a fixed and calculable income to be applied for these purposes, by means of annual dues, small in amount, and contributed by all who have been at any time identified or connected with our University.

"In inviting you to join the Association, it is felt that the successes of the University in athletics, the reputation gained in them during the few years past, the increased health and vigor of the students, and the material advantages resulting to the institution in various ways, are arguments sufficient to convince
The flying leaden clouds,
The rustling rain,
The chill north-eastern wind,
The darting vane
That silently points out
The tempest's path;
The dead leaves fluttering at
The sudden wrath
Of the forest-bowing storm;
The towering hills,
The madly hurrying brooks,
The piping trills
Of frightened birds, the grouped
And dripping herd;
The rattling panes, the crackling fire
Fresh stirred
In the wide old-fashioned
Cheerful hearth,
The cosy chair, the laughing
Youthful mirth
Of red-cheeked royal rogues,
The sweet release
From care—abandonment to
Thoughtful peace.
And as the storm-winds moan
And sadly weep,
Relinquishment of consciousness
—in sleep.

C. S.
to the note, and we'll keep clear of the pew if anybody's there."

So together we composed the note, which was very carefully written, in order not to shock too severely the unknown fair one's sensibilities, addressed it to “Miss Josephine Ellis,” and the next Sunday evening put it in the book where it would easily be found, and awaited the issue. The Sunday after we entered the church in some trepidation, looking carefully at first to see that no one was in the pew. As soon as we were seated I examined the hymn book, only to find my note where it had been before. On the back, however, were scribbled in pencil a few lines signed by “Josephine Ellis,” saying that she would have no objections to corresponding with me, if only I would make no effort to find out who she was, and, particularly, would not come to the chapel on Sunday mornings. We read this over together, and before the service was out I had written on a leaf of my note book a suitable answer, which was duly placed in position.

This was the beginning of a correspondence that extended over several months. Tom's part in it soon took the form of merely looking over the letters before I sent them, and of reading hers as they came in. He did not lose interest in the matter, however, and often helped me out in the little difficulties that would sometimes arise. His surmises as to what she would do in particular cases were remarkably correct, and I remember thinking what a fine judgment my chum possessed.

Well, the weeks went on. Our letters, which at first had been somewhat desultory, treating of nearly everything under the sun, gradually narrowed down to conversation about ourselves. My correspondent's tone was becoming much less reserved, and, as I remarked to Tom, the temptation to find out more about her was becoming irresistible. I suppose I must have allowed some such hint to enter my letters, for, a week or two afterwards, she warned me, Psyche-like, that any such endeavor would be followed by an instant dissolution of our relations with each other. This only made me more eager, and I immediately wrote a note beseeching for an interview. This note, as usual, was read by Tom, who immediately objected, but, in spite of his opposition, it was placed in the book as usual.

The next Sunday evening Tom excused himself from going with me to church, saying that he had a headache, and I went alone. As I entered the pew, I noticed a peculiar looking man in a heavy ulster sitting in the pew behind me, but, supposing him to be some stranger, I gave him no further thought, and reached for the hymn book. Judge of my horror at finding, instead of the usual dainty note paper, a leaf from a writing pad, bearing these ominous words:

"MR. (My nom de plume). SIR:

Going to church this morning in my daughter's absence, I found in the hymn book a note from you to her of a character that I cannot believe she would ever willingly receive. As she is out of town, I have not been able to find out from her what you mean, but shall get my information direct from you. I am sitting in the pew behind you, and shall see you after service. Yours,

"GEO. H. ELLIS."

"Well, this is a pleasant situation," thought I. "There he sits, all ready;" and, giving a scared glance over my shoulder, I met his frightful scowl. There was nothing to be done, however; I was in for it, and decided to make a clean breast of it, as there was nothing really bad to tell. And then I began to think of the absurdity of the situation, and of the numerous chances I had run of being caught before, and I trembled and laughed
by turns. The service was soon out, and we met at the door. "Come with me," he said in a gruff voice, and in a short time we had reached a lonely part of the village. As we walked together, in response to a severe cross-questioning, I gave him the history of the affair. When he heard of his daughter's conduct in the matter, he became strangely lenient. "I thought this was the first letter," said he. "From your account, Josephine, in permitting the correspondence, was more to blame than you. I guess that's all I want with you to-night. Good evening, and don't be so foolish again," and he vanished around a corner. Utterly dazed by the strangeness of his conduct, I wandered slowly back to my room, where I found Tom eagerly awaiting me.

"Well," said he, "did you find a letter?"

"Oh, yes," I replied, "but it wasn't from her." And I related the occurrences of the evening, at which he laughed immoderately. Waiting in vain for him to stop, a light burst upon me.

"See here, I believe you're at the bottom of this whole business," said I suddenly. "Tell me, do you know who Josephine Ellis is?"

He nodded assent.

"Well, who is she, anyhow?"

"Why," said he, stopping his laughter for an instant, "she was an old maiden lady that used to go to church there. The sexton says she died some time last May."

"But," gasped I, "who wrote the letters, then? Did you?"

"Yes; and Thompson's sister copied them off for me, and put them in the book Sunday mornings."

"Who's Thompson?"

"Oh, he's an '85 man. He's the one that met you to-night. I hope you appreciated his moustache—it cost a pile. Say, old fellow, don't get mad; it was only a joke, you know, and it was such fun! Come, let's take a walk, and I'll find Thompson and introduce you to him; he's a mighty nice fellow."

And we sauntered out together.

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A PSALM OF FOOT-BALL.
WHAT THE HEART OF THE YOUNG MAN SAID TO THE PSALMIST.

Although our team eleven numbers,
They of conquests yet do dream!
They have conquered but in slumbers—
Things are seldom what they seem.

If 'gainst Rutgers we in earnest
Had but kicked that single "goal,"
But alas! Ball, thou returnest,
Though lifted by a solid sole.

But we haven't time for sorrow,
It's not entirely in our way;
We will beat you sure to-morrow,
Though you may have won to-day.

While the "inning" first is fleeting,
Though your "forward line" be brave;
Then you'll get a solid beating—
Will your smiling mien be grave?

And then its not so sweetly pleasant,
To "run in" when the ball is "dead,"
For you know our umpire's present—
And the ball comes back o'erhead.

All great foot-ball teams remind us,
We can make our play sublime,
If a "score" we leave behind us,
When the referee calls "time."

One defeat and then another,
Though we struggle might and main,
'Gainst a stronger foot-ball brother,
May be our ill-starred luck again.

But you'll find what we've been doing,
When it is your piteous fate,
To be our "half-back" swift pursuing,
And for "touch-downs" you will—wait.

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PRESIDENT WOOLSEY is reported as having said: "When I was President of Yale College, I was asked if I would be willing to admit women students there. I replied that I would if Vassar College would admit young men. That ended the discussion."—Ex.
Odds and Ends.

PERSONAL: "John, come back; all is forgiven. Pa kicked the wrong man. He did not know it was you. Stella." — *Varsity.*

GREEK RECITATION.—Benevolent Prof. (prompting): "Now then Eipas—" Somnolent Soph. (remembering last night's studies): "I make it next."

GOVERNMENT official: "Patrick, were you a minor when you landed in America?"
Candidate for naturalization: "No, your honor, I was a bricklayer." — *Ex.*

AN IMPATIENT CORRESPONDENT writes: "Why is the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania like good coffee?"
Because it has no grounds. Try us again.

A FRESHMAN wrote his father: "Dear Par: I want a little change." The paternal parent replies: "Dear Charlie: Just wait for it. Time brings change to everybody." — *Ex.*

PLACE—Continental hotel corridor; time—November 4th. Gentleman from New Brunswick (Spain): "Gad, the last time we played the University, we only had one man on the team who was not in college."

THE SALUTATORIAN at Yale, last year, was a German; the Valedictorian a Hebrew; the prize Declaimer a Chinaman. But when it came to real classic culture, our native land came to the front. The pitcher of Yale's Base-ball Club was an American. — *Ex.*

"Well," remarked a young M. D., just from college, "I suppose the next thing will be to hunt a good location, and then wait for something to do, like 'patience on a monument.'" "Yes," said a bystander, "and it won't be long after you begin before the monuments will be on the patients." — *Ex.*

IMPORTANT to the mathematical Seniors: The authorities of Johns Hopkins University offer a prize of $300, open to students of any college, and to any person interested in mathematics, for the valid proof or disproof of the following proposition: A ground form and a syzygant of the same degree and order can not appertain to the same binary quantity.

Mr. Peet, a rather diffident man, was unable to prevent himself from being introduced one evening, to a fascinating young lady, who, misunderstanding his name, constantly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much to the gentleman's distress. Finally, summoning courage, he bashfully but earnestly remonstrated: "Oh, don't call me Peters, call me Peet." "Ah, but I don't know you well enough, Mr. Peters," said the young lady blushing, as she playfully withdrew part way behind her fan. — *Yale Record.*

ROBBERY.

In childhood days, ere yet she knew
The words of gifts, she'd freely take
The presents—sweetmeats, toys and such—
He offered her, for friendship's sake.

In later years when older grown,
Quite different things she took, like this:
His arm at parties,—hat and stick
Whene'er he called,—perhaps, a kiss.

In turn, she took his purse, his time,
His love, this thievish dame.
Not then, it seems, was she content:
For last of all she took—his name.

—Lampoon.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Notwithstanding the many appeals the MAGAZINE has made to the undergraduates to support more heartily the athletic interests of the University, there is still a great lack of money in the various treasuries. And this deficit must be made up in some way, if we hope to keep up our reputation among the other colleges. As an instance of the disgrace which this lack of interest has brought upon our Alma Mater, it is only necessary to mention the fact that we owe the Lafayette Base-ball Club thirty-six dollars for their expenses, which we guaranteed to pay them a year ago. Any college man would feel insulted if he were accused of not paying his debts, yet, in order to save himself a dollar, he will allow the fair name of his college to suffer the disgrace of being accused of just such a dishonorable transaction; a part
of which odium must be shared by every undergraduate. Last spring each branch of our athletics was given a separate organization, in the hope that in this way a larger amount of money could be collected. There are five of these organizations, and we do not think that it is too much to ask of most men to subscribe to all of them. Five dollars a year is a very small amount for each one to contribute towards the expenses of having ourselves properly represented when we meet in contests with other colleges. If every man who is able would subscribe this amount, we would hear no more of deficits, for the revenue would be amply sufficient to pay all our running expenses. There is only one way in which our athletics can ever be placed on a proper footing, and that is for these men to pay a dollar to each organization; and until they do this they must expect to see their college refuse to pay its just debts. But we feel sure that there is still enough college spirit left among us to cause them to answer to this appeal for subscriptions.

L. F.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The end of the first term will soon be here, and with it the bowl fight. Of course, the Sophomores will make it as strong as possible, and the Freshmen will do everything in their power to break it, but to fight four hours or more in such a place as the last fight was fought in would be sheer nonsense. The best plan would be for representatives of the different classes to meet and limit the fight to two hours or less. This would be ample time to determine which is the stronger class, and would be satisfactory to both sides.

Another good thing would be to appoint a referee, who would be empowered to prevent any man from fighting in an unfair manner. In foot-ball, catching a man around the neck is not allowed. Then why should it be allowed in the bowl fight? The bowl fight is not a battle, but a friendly contest, and, although it is the last and most important one of the year, this is no reason why men should strive to take advantage of one another. There would not so many personal quarrels arise, I think, if there were a referee who could rule out any man whom he saw fighting in an unfair manner.

Messrs. Editors: I beg leave to call attention, through your columns, to a serious defect in our chapel, which I think you must have noticed; I myself have heard it strongly commented on. I refer to the defect in the ventilation; there being no sufficient escape for the impure air, and only a meagre supply of the pure. I should think that some of our architects might devise some remedy, and thus help to make the chapel services more endurable.

C. L., '85.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

CALENDAR.

November 29th.—Sophomore Cremation.

30th.—Thanksgiving.

December 15th.—Philo.'s Biennial.

21st.—Junior Supper.

23d.—Christmas Vacation.

The Gun Club held its first contest on the 17th inst.

Lambert, formerly of '83, was at college last week.

Another month left in which to write your article for the Magazine prize!

A Challenge has been sent to Johns Hopkins University to play our foot-ball team on the 25th inst.

Petry, formerly of '83, who left college in his Sophomore year, expects to return and graduate from the Department of Arts.

Prof. McElroy is preparing a text book on Rhetoric, for the use of his classes in the
University. He hopes to have it ready for the next Sophomore Class.

The Times sent a color-blind reporter to the University—Rutgers match. He was, however, able to distinguish that the predominant color of the Rutgers uniform was red.

Chapel Speaking began on November 1st. Without making mention of the matter, the manner of the speakers, in general, shows that such an exercise was very much needed.

The Freshman Foot-ball Team played a game with the Germantown Academy Eleven on November 11th. The Freshmen were beaten by a score of 4 goals, 3 touch-downs to nothing.

The Glee Club will try to live again this winter. A meeting of the Club was held on the evening of November 11th. No new talent has been discovered among the Freshmen.

Foot-ball.—The University played a game on the 18th inst., at New Brunswick. Matches will be played with Columbia and Wesleyan the latter part of this month, or the beginning of next.

The Rutgers College Foot-ball Team beat the Lafayette College Team 8 goals, 2 touch-downs to nothing. Oh! Lafayette, do, please, send your team down here and give us an opportunity to break our record.

A letter of Prof. Jackson on Co-education, has been published in circular form by one of the Board of Trustees. The Professor espouses the negative side of the question, and very ably asserts his position.

Mr. John F. McClure, one of the editors of the Wheelman, the new bicycling magazine, paid a visit to our sanctum on Wednesday, the 8th inst. Mr. McClure was formerly on the editorial board of the Knox Student.

Owing to the fact that the Towne School is not self-supporting, the resolution establishing the free scholarships in the school will probably be repealed next year. The scholarships granted in return for the Almshouse grounds will more than make up for this.

At a meeting of the Class of '83, held on Friday, November 3d, it was resolved to postpone, until the February meeting, the elections of Class Orator, Poet, Prophet, Historian, Presentor and Ivy Orator, thus enabling the class to be guided in its choice by the speaking in chapel.

The Juniors held a class meeting on Nov. 3d, and finally, after much discussion, decided to pay the deficit due on their last class supper. The class has hitherto repeatedly refused to appropriate the necessary funds, because the deficiency was caused by the bad management of the committee having the matter in hand.

The Sophomores held a meeting on November 10th and resolved to cremate Livy and Schmitz's German Grammar. They elected, as eulogists, J. A. Scott, to deliver the panegyric upon Livy, and J. S. Durham, to deliver that upon Schmitz. The poet of the occasion is to be chosen by competition by the Cremation Committee.

A University Gun Club has been formed, consisting of about thirty members. A gold medal will be shot for at each meeting of the club. The officers are: C. W. Taylor, '84, President; C. H. Small, '84, Vice-President; L. Finletter, '85, Treasurer. The President has appointed Messrs. Claghorn, '84, Benners, '85, Cuthbert, '85, and Patterson, '85, on the Executive Committee.

On the afternoon of November 2d, the University Eleven played a practice game of foot-ball with a team composed, for the most part, of graduates. The forms of George and John Thayer, Stewart, '81, Ballard, '81, and Hunter, '82, called up memories of the times when the University used occasionally to win a game. The score was: University, 1 goal, 1 touch-down; graduates, 1 touch-down.

We were a little premature in our announcement in our last number, of the decease of the Bicycle Club. It was not dead, but was simply in a comatose state, from which its death notice immediately awakened it. A meeting of the Club was held on Nov. 9th, at which officers for the year were elected, as follows: Noble, '85, Captain; Fergusson, '83, First Lieutenant; Croasdale, '84, Secre-
Every wheelman in college should become a member.

The Sophomore Foot-ball Team went to Princeton on Monday, November 13th, to play with the Princeton Sophomores. The game resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of five touch-downs to nothing. The good playing of Noble and Brockie was noticeable. Toler and Wanamaker played finely for Princeton. The team was composed of: Forwards — Stoever, Biddle, Scott, Thompson, Wiltberger, Harvey. Quarter-back — Ilsley. Half-backs — Welsh, Noble (Captain), Shober. Full-back — Brockie.

Faries, '85, won the strangers' half-mile run at the fall meeting of Lafayette College Athletic Association, on Founder's Day (Nov. 1st). There were six entries, all of whom came to the scratch. At the crack of the pistol, Faries bounded off with the lead, and for the first two laps was closely followed by the other contestants. On the third lap he gradually drew away from them, until he had a lead of about fifty yards, and came in an easy victor, in 2 minutes, 11¾ seconds. The prizes were handsome silver cups.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held November 7th, it was finally decided that it is inexpedient, at the present time, to admit women to the Department of Arts. This settles the question for a time, but we may be sure that the favorers of co-education, finding in the decision of the Trustees no opposition to the principle of co-education, will bring the question up again next year, and continue to bring it up as long as there is hope of success. The Board has further resolved that it will organize a separate collegiate department for the education of women whenever the necessary funds (not less than $300,000) shall be provided.

Medical Notes.

Dr. Harte, '75, has been appointed Demonstrator of Osteology.

The Third Year Class has 140 members; Second Year, 115; First Year, 128.

Mr. John S. Atlee, grandson of the celebrated Dr. Atlee of Lancaster, is a First Year man.

The Second Year Class have elected the following officers: President, Bradford; Vice-President, Scott; Secretary, Penrose; Treasurer, Hare.

Dr. Deaver has taken Dr. Hunter's place as Demonstrator of Anatomy. Dr. Hunter has not yet recovered sufficiently from his late attack of typhoid fever.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'22. Charles Ingersoll, whose death occurred recently under such peculiar and melancholy circumstances, was a gentleman of eminence at the Bar, and had gained no little distinction as an author. He visited Europe a number of times, and had studied the institutions of every country on the continent save one, and that country he intended to visit last summer; but on his arrival in England, he suddenly made preparations to return home, probably conscious of his failing health. His prescience was but too true. He died on ship board, and was buried at sea. He left a host of friends. A crowded meeting of the Bar was held in October last, at which speeches eulogistic of Mr. Ingersoll were made by Judge Ludlow, who presided, Hon. Richard Vaux, Hon. Henry M. Phillips and others.

'70. T. E. Brewster is practicing law in this city, in the office of his father, Hon. F. C. Brewster.

'70. J. M. Campbell is also a member of the Bar, and is a Democratic politician of high renown.

'70. Rev. G. M. Christian is Rector of Grace P. E. Church, Newark, N. J., one of the largest churches in the Diocese of Northern New Jersey. For some time he was assistant priest in St. Marks Church, this city.

'70. Harold Goodman, the first honor man of the class, is practicing at the Philadelphia Bar.

'70. Arthur V. Meigs, M. D., has a very flourishing medical practice in this city, following in the footsteps of his distinguished grandfather and father.

'70. Rev. A. James Miller is assistant to the Rev. Dr. Davies in St. Peter's Parish, this city.
'70. Francis F. Rowland, M. D., is a practitioner at Media, Chester Co., Pa. He received from his class the wooden spoon.

'70. H. G. Ward, second honor man, is also a member of the Bar, with a very large practice.

'70. George F. Martin is Principal of a school for boys in West Philadelphia.

'70. Wm. D. Neilson entered the Bar in '74, and is a very successful lawyer.

'73. H. C. Adams is engaged.

'73. P. H. Hickman was married lately.

'73. A. B. Williams is still contesting the seat in Common Council with Thomas Dunlap from the Fifteenth ward.

'74. Benson has published a poem which appeared during the Bi-Centennial, entitled "Praise of Penn." It attracted a great deal of attention.

'75. Casper Morris' son is the possessor of the class cup.

'75. John Marston is the chief of the engineer corps of Vanderbilt's road, running from Harrisburg to points in West Virginia.

'75. J. M. Townsend was married April, 1881.

'75. Bernard Gilpin is assistant solicitor for the sheriff.

'79. J. S. Elliot is chief of a party on Mexico Central R. R.

'80. J. W. Adamson, Mr. Elliot's transit man, is second in command.

**Other Colleges.**

**Amherst.**—It is reported on good authority that the college catalogues will be out the first week in November.

Some of the records in the late athletic meeting:

- Mile walk, 8 minutes, 23 seconds
- Running long jump, 20 feet, ¼ inch
- Throwing hammer, 83 feet, 3 inches
- Standing long jump, 10 feet, ¼ inch

**Cornell.**—'86 excels the other classes in athletics. The same is true at Harvard.

The library has received a bequest of Wisconsin pine lands, which is said to be worth over $2,000,000. Vanderbilt and Gould will have to look out for their laurels.

**Dartmouth.**—The class of '86 has eighty-six members.—*Harvard Herald.*

A daily paper is going to be established.

**Harvard.**—The Freshmen class held a very good athletic meeting on the 25th ult. The entries were numerous, and the different events well contested.

On the 28th, the University athletic meeting was held. No records were broken, but some good time was made. W. Baker, '86, distinguished himself in running, easily distancing all competitors. He is evidently Harvard's coming man.

'82 has, so far, chosen occupations as follows: Business, 54; law, 45; medicine, 20; teaching, 11; ministry, 6; chemistry, 6; journalism, 5.

**Yale.**—The latest odds given on the foot-ball championship, according to the Yale *News*, are: four to five against Yale, even money against Princeton, eight to one against Harvard, and Columbia not quoted.

The "extempore" speeches are the most carefully prepared work done in the college.

A college hospital is in great demand.

**Princeton.**—The game with Columbia on Tuesday the 7th, was won by a score of 8 goals and 5 touch-downs to nothing. This virtually seals Columbia's fate with regard to the championship.

**Williams.**—A "reserve fund" has been created by the class of '81, each class to collect and contribute $1,500, the amounts to be invested, and the whole to be left untouched until it reaches $100,000, which is expected to happen in 1891. The collections have not been very brisk so far.

**Miscellaneous.**—At Swarthmore, the gas is turned off from all the students' rooms at ten o'clock. Early to bed, etc.

The regents of the University of Nebraska have appropriated $150 to the Hesperian Student, the students' publication of that institution.

An attempt has been made in London to play foot-ball by the electric light, but without success, owing to the heavy shadows. The players nearly jerked their legs out of joint by kicking at the shadows of other players' heads.—*Michigan Argonaut.*

In the college games the past season, Brown had the best batting average, .295, and Princeton the best fielding, .831.

At the request of the Chinese government, five Chinese youths will be admitted next September to West Point, and five to Annapolis. All of these are of the rank of princes.—*Varsity.*

**Exchanges.**

It is a fact almost universally overlooked by exchange editors that they are not the persons for whose benefit the various college papers are especially written. College papers are intended to interest their subscribers, and any paper that succeeds in doing this may rest content, in spite of criticisms from every quarter. This is suggested by the appearance of *The Tech*, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Judging it by the standard of some papers, we should immediately proceed to criticise it severely. Neither
short stories nor original poetry can be found between the aesthetic covers of this October 25th number, and too much space is devoted to outside scientific notes. Yet, to students at the institute; the paper must be exceedingly interesting. Their practical minds cannot be expected to make the ascent of Parnassus with the facility that comes natural to the more soulful inhabitants of Cambridge or Williamstown. And that little description of a fireless steam locomotive, for instance, is, no doubt, infinitely more attractive to them than the best story the Argo could get off in a whole year. Therefore, we reverse the above decision, and pronounce The Tech to be one of the best college papers on our table.

Just here it may be pertinent to allude to a subject that has received the attention of nearly every exchange editor in the country, namely, the best method of conducting an exchange column. This depends, of course, upon the object and uses of the column. In spite of the teaching and practice of several high-class papers, notably the Amherst Student, we consider a well edited exchange column to be a very important adjunct to any college paper. Its object is not, as some assert, solely to benefit, by its judicious criticism, the other papers; that is only a very small part of its use. Its principal use is to give its readers some idea of the inner life of the other colleges, in a more extended and definite way than can be accomplished by simple news items. As every other paper aims to “hold the mirror up to” its own college, the exchange column, by giving its readers a peep at each mirror, shows then the other colleges in the best and easiest way. That the column is interesting to our readers, we have never had the slightest reason to doubt, and, until such reason appears, we shall continue to follow what some papers are pleased to call “the hackneyed methods” of the exchange editor.

The Yale Record is a record only in name: But three pages are devoted to departments, the remainder being occupied with editorials, stories and light articles, most of them very good. The story entitled “A Summer Romance” is severely criticised by the Harvard Herald, that remorseless critic and satirist of everything from Yale. And, in truth, the close of the story, where Madge nestled closer to him, while he, daring his fate, poured out the full flood of his love in strong, eager words, and the merry heart was bound to his, the tiny form was clasped close in his arms,” does smack too strongly of the Seaside Library to be in good taste for a college paper. No fault, however, can be found with the other articles, and the editorials are excellent. The manly way in which the paper stands up for what it believes to be the right view of the professional athletic question, in the face of a large majority, both of the faculty and students, is worthy of all praise.

The Swarthmore Phoenix has at last put in an appearance. It is bright and readable, ever so much better than the majority of the other coeducational college papers. Now, friend Phoenix, if thee ever gets short of matter, don’t, for goodness’ sake, print any long essays about Goethe or Rome in the ’steenth century, B. C., but get off a lot of nonsense about Dingus and Chubbins and Tenafly, or their Swarthmore representatives. That’s the way the Acta does when it runs out of available matter.

The Michigan Argonaut is a new venture on the troubled sea of journalism. The cover reaches the highest pinnacle of utterness, and is really handsome, judged by the modern standards of taste. But the inside—well, it is a very curious commentary on the journalistic ideas of the students at Ann Arbor. It was started, we understand, by a number of students who were dissatisfied with the style of the Chronicle. Well, as a conscientious exchange editor should, we have read this third number nearly all through, and breathe a sigh of relief as we finish the twentieth and last of its finely printed pages. The trouble evidently is, that there are too many editors (fifteen, we believe), and they do entirely too much talking. Those five pages of long-winded gossip at the beginning might be replaced by stories to great advantage. And then that deluge of notes at the end—five pages more. They would do very well in a daily (and why the University doesn’t start one we can’t see), but there are entirely too many of them for a semi-monthly. The paper is too heavy, and, with eastern college students at least, that is a serious fault. It may be up to the standard of western journalism, but it falls far short of our ideal.
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The Magazine may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper and Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

We are glad to announce that the Biennial Celebration of the Philomathean Society will be held in the University chapel on Tuesday evening, December 19th, at 8 o'clock. The oration will be delivered by Mr. Francis A. Lewis, Jr., of the class of '77. The Glee Club will appear for the first time this season and sing some choice selections. The instrumental music will be furnished by the Germania orchestra. Upon that evening the halls of the Society will be thrown open, and an opportunity given to its friends and the students to visit them.

There will be an associate editor selected from the Freshman Class, during the second collegiate term, to represent his class upon the editorial staff of the Magazine. As this appointment will be made solely upon the ground of fitness for the work, it is desirable that all Freshmen who wish to be considered candidates for the position will begin at once to hand in articles for publication. In making the recommendation for selection the board will be guided by the amount and quality of matter furnished.

The Glee Club, like all other institutions among students, needs, from time to time, recruits to take the places of those who have left college. The Class of Eighty-two took with them several of the best singers the club had, thus leaving vacancies which the leader is anxious to fill. This organization should be one of the most attractive and profitable in college, and can be made so, if all who have any talent for music or a good voice will take an interest in and give it their hearty support. The vocal culture and knowledge of music that is received under the efficient training of Prof. Clarke will amply repay any one for the time spent at rehearsals. In addition to this, every member who gives his time and talent to promote its success is also assisting our other organizations; for the financial aid which the Glee Club concerts have in past years furnished our Athletic Associations is by no means unappreciated by the college.
THE disturbance caused by the lower class men during the chapel speeches is very annoying to a great majority of the students who desire to hear the speeches, and exceedingly disrespectful to the speakers. These facts alone should be sufficient to show those who indulge in such “freshness,” not only that their conduct is not approved, but that it is severely condemned by most of their fellow students. To interrupt a man by unnecessary applause in the midst of his speech tends to disconcert his thought, and make what would be a good speech a failure. We ask, therefore, the few who are not interested in this exercise to preserve quietness, so that every speaker may have an equal chance to deliver his oration without interruption. Remember, the time will soon come when you will occupy the same position, and will need the sympathy of every auditor.

NOW that the report which caused a wail to go up from the Senior Class, that five chapel speeches and three essays would be required from each member during the year, has been denied, the class is trying to find the fellow who originated such a fabulous story, which caused many members sleepless nights and untold misery. A moment’s consideration of the report would have convinced any member of the class that the fulfillment of the demand presented a barrier Senior industry even could not surmount; but instead of stopping to consider the question, and thus relieving their minds of anxiety, they jumped at the conclusion that the Faculty had overestimated their ability, and would burden them with extra work the rest of the year. Joy once more, however, reigned throughout the class when they were informed that no more work would be expected from them than from their predecessors.

THE Sophomores are indignant, and justly so, over the mistakes the committee allowed to creep into the Cremation programme. We hoped this committee, warned by the errors that appeared in the programme of last year, would either submit the proof for correction to some competent person or avoid entirely the use of a language they apparently do not understand. Of course the compositor, poor fellow, will be compelled to bear a good share of the blame, and we are willing (for we have considerable dealing with that class of men ourselves) to make all due allowance for his carelessness in the matter, but don’t put all the responsibility upon him: he is not supposed to be a critical Latin scholar, and the Cremation Committee are, you know.

ON the 18th of November the University Foot-ball Team visited New Brunswick, New Jersey, to play a return game with an eleven of that place, Rutgers by name. The name Brunswick savors of chivalric memories of dukes and noble gentlemen, and suggests the lingering history of ancient feudal times. Tradition clings about it; hospitality was its law. But prefixed by New, it shrivels up, replaces the picture of a kingly seat by the passing vision of a squalid hamlet in a barren waste, as divest of hospitality as of loveliness, and infested with a motley crew, of whom no synonym for boorishness but Rutgers can ever be invented. With this to contemplate, it is sufficient to say that the memory of every man who visited that unholy spot is still haunted with a vivid recollection of a most unsavory gang. As strangers, they were ignored and despised; as guests, they were neglected and unentertained; as gentlemen, they were insulted. That as a college we, in the person of a representative team, should be so treated cannot be too strongly resented;
that we do so shall presently be seen. We will not stain our hands, but we publish this to the world outside, that “he who runs may read.”

W HY does this college support athletics? In view of the interest taken in the subject, in view of the recent efforts at organization of the various athletic interests, and in view of the time and money they annually consume, this question demands the careful consideration of everybody. If it is that we may gain victories over other colleges and over each other, well and good; that is certainly an object, and is worth some effort; although it is a very debatable question whether they are worth as much effort as we and other colleges put forth upon them; whether, in money, in time, in loss of study, we do not pay a great deal too much for our whistle. But if we support athletics in order to give ourselves opportunities for physical development, in order to make ourselves better fitted for life’s work, then our efforts are resulting in failure. Who are the men who most need physical training? Who will most feel the need of it in after life? The hard students and the weak, ill-developed men. Who do the greatest amount of physical training? As a rule, the indifferent students and the strong men. The healthiest people take the most medicine; the sick take none at all.

Now, is this the normal and proper state of affairs? Would it not be infinitely better if the training could be more equably distributed—if those who now take far more than is necessary or desirable should take less, and that large class—fully seventy-five, if not ninety per cent. of the whole—who take little if any regular exercise, could be induced to take more? The accomplishment of the latter would be an unmixed blessing, and the possession by every student of a broad chest and strong, vigorous limbs would be more a matter of congratulation to the college than a victory over Columbia or a goal scored against Yale.

A most timely and sensible suggestion comes to us from Harvard in reference to this point, in the establishment there of three prizes for the best general development in the next six months. As it is well known that weak men at the beginning make greater relative development under the same conditions than strong men, these prizes offer a special inducement to the men who most need the training they call for, and hence admirably solve the problem. They are open, not as are the prizes at the athletic games, to the few strong men of the college, but to everybody—the pale, consumptive-looking Senior and the diminutive Fresh.

Cannot something of the kind be introduced here? Our gymnasium, small and inconvenient as it is, is not destitute of appliances for general physical culture. Cannot the General Athletic Association take the matter in hand and do something to bring the mens sana and the corpore sano into coincidence, and not develop them, as at present, in separate individuals?

ORGANIZATION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A LARGE number of graduates and undergraduates met at the University Club, on November 21st, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers of the “Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania.” Mr. Geyelin presented the report of the Committee on Constitution, which was adopted as a whole. The officers of the Association are to be elected at the annual meeting to be held on the Wednesday preceding
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Commencement. An Executive Committee was appointed, and also five committees to look after the five departments of Athletics at the University. The dues were fixed at three dollars per annum, but any student who is a member of any two organizations which the Association embraces, can become a member upon the payment of one dollar.

After the adoption of the constitution, the meeting proceeded to an election of officers to serve until June, with the following result: President, Thomas McKean; Vice-Presidents, E. Coppée Mitchell, Edwin N. Benson, John Markoe, J. Wm. White, M.D.; Secretary, Effingham B. Morris; Treasurer, Wm. R. Philler; Executive Committee, John C. Sims, Henry C. Olmstead, James P. Scott, Charles Townsend, Alfred G. Baker; Chairmen of Committees—Athletic Department, H. Laussat Geyelin; Base-ball Department, Thomas G. Hunter; Foot-ball Department, Wm. M. Stewart; Boating Department, Reginald Hart; Cricket Department, John W. Hoffman.

After the election, Dr. Pepper made an address, in which he complimented the undergraduates for having done so well in Athletics without any help from the Alumni, and urged prompt and vigorous action on behalf of the Association. He recommended that the Trustees be communicated with at an early day in regard to sufficient ground for the purposes of the Association. Mr. Frazier also made an address seconding the remarks of the Provost, after which the meeting adjourned.

Considerable interest was shown by the older members of the Alumni for the welfare of the Association. We may expect before long to see a suitable gymnasium erected and a track for athletic purposes laid out upon the grounds connected with the University.

FOOT–BALL.

RUTGERS vs. UNIVERSITY.

A return game of foot-ball was played at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Saturday, November 18th. Our team, upon arriving at the depot, walked through the mud across the college campus, where placards of the game were exposed, and into a hall—the only building with a door open—where they remained for a half-hour before a single Rutgers man appeared to welcome them. After wandering about they discovered a restaurant, where they got a lunch.

Returning to their improvised quarters, they donned their suits and walked to the grounds. As the visiting team, they took Mr. F. Burt with them to referee the game. Mr. Burt was objected to, and a Mr. Peters, who attends the Columbia Law School, and who was, of course, a perfectly neutral man, was suggested by Rutgers' captain to act instead. To this, of course, we did not assent, and a long delay occurred. Presumably to affect a compromise, the Rutgers Team decided to accept Mr. Burt as referee, on condition that they reserve the choice of goal. This we finally agreed to do, as the hour had long since passed, and we were desirous of playing. So play was commenced, and, favored by the very sharp incline in the choice of their goal and a strong wind, the following was the result of the first inning: Rutgers, 1 goal, 2 touch-downs; University, 0.

At the commencement of the second inning the sun had already set, and before its conclusion the darkness was such it was scarcely possible to see the ball; despite this our team did nobly, and the following is the result: University, 2 touch-downs; Rutgers, 1 safety touch-down.

Barry, Remak, Thompson and Shober did some capital playing.
Mr. Peters acted as umpire for Rutgers and Mr. Clemens Jones for the University, Mr. F. Burt acting as referee.

LAFFAYETTE vs. UNIVERSITY.

On Saturday, November 25th, the University Eleven played a match game with the Lafayette Team at Easton, Pennsylvania, resulting in the defeat of the latter.

Play was begun at 3 o'clock. Lafayette won the toss and selected the east goal, thus compelling the University to play up hill and against the wind. The ball was kicked off by the University, but, being promptly stopped, was returned to the twenty-five-yard line. It was thus demonstrated that the kicking game was adverse to the visiting team, and Remak (captain pro. tem.) wisely changed his tactics, and resorted to the decidedly up-hill work of rushing. The advance was slow, however, the ball hovering near the centre of the field. Lafayette was emboldened by this delay, and at once developed a strength and alertness entirely unexpected, and getting possession of the ball, secured a very clever run, only bringing up in close proximity to their opponent's twenty-five-yard line. The University, now thoroughly aroused, fought gallantly, and after gradually forging the ball up hill, by a good run by Remak, and another by Bell, secured the first touch-down, which was cleverly scored by Bell. Sergeant failed to kick a goal, and time was called a few minutes later without further result for the first inning. On account of the short time remaining, play was resumed after five minutes intermission, and the University launched into the second inning with vigor. After this the ball passed the centre of the field but once. Thompson next secured a touch-down, from which the try at goal by a punt out was unsuccessful. The ball being in play, waivered about Lafayette's goal line, when Harvey, by a good rush, scored a third touch-down. The try at goal again failed. Play being continued, Biddle made a fourth touch-down, from which Remak kicked a goal. A few minutes before the second inning closed, Lafayette, by a fine run of Campbell's, urged the ball as far as the University's twenty-five-yard line. Thus ended the second game, in which the University Team came off victorious. The score is as follows: University, 1 goal, 3 touch-downs; Lafayette, 2 safety touch-downs.

Mr. A. J. Gray umpired for the University. Mr. F. Burt was the referee.

THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

It is more than thirty-five years ago that I graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and in all that time, strange as it may seem, I have never once set my foot in Philadelphia. Though I should feel much pleasure in taking another look at a city which is very dear to me, and in visiting the new buildings in which my department is now established, I have not enough courage to risk the consequences which might follow the reopening of old wounds which time has done much to heal. Let my story speak for itself.

It was in the autumn of 1845 that I first met the man who played so important a part in the events of my student life. How I came to be intimate with him I hardly know; a sort of chance acquaintanceship, I believe. During that winter, however, I saw more of him and learned to know him much better. His name was Paul Heide, a German by birth; he was, at the time I met him, about twenty-five, and was pursuing a special course in the Medical School. He seemed to live very much alone; he had no friends, apparently, and went and came among the other men without drawing
any particular attention. He seemed to take a fancy to me from the time when he discovered me in one of the libraries reading an old folio on alchemy. I soon found the secret of his solitary life. I had for some time taken a profound interest in strange astrological and alchemical works of the middle ages, and here was a man who would talk by the hour of the theories of Albertus Magnus, Raymond Lully, Ventura, and Paracelsus. In mystic philosophy, too, he was deeply read, but alchemy was his darling study. His college work he did in an absent-minded, perfunctory way, but when once started on his favorite subject his pale face glowed, and he seemed transfigured by his enthusiasm. I had known him for more than a year, and, though I had often spent an evening in his company walking in the country, he had never visited me at my rooms, and had always declined invitations to do so. One rainy night in the latter part of November he met me as I was leaving college after a late chemical lecture and asked me to come home with him to his lodgings, as he had something of importance to say to me. I was so much impressed with his earnest manner that, in spite of the lateness of the hour, and a feeling of great weariness that prompted me to go to bed, I yielded to his request. We had far to go, and on the way he said very little, seeming to be much wrapped up in his own thoughts. At last we came to a little dingy house in a small back street; he entered and led me upstairs to a poorly-furnished room. He apologized for having given me so much trouble. “But,” said he, “you are the only man with whom I have even the slightest acquaintance, and I need the counsel of some one.” He handed me a chair, and busied himself about lighting a fire. I looked around the room. It was very bare and meanly furnished; a table, two or three rough wooden chairs and an old stove were all the furniture. Books, most of them old and well worn, lay about everywhere. One side of the room was completely taken up by chemical instruments. When he had lighted the fire, he drew up a chair and began to talk. “I won’t say any more,” said he, “about the strangeness of my talking to you about this subject—some one I must tell. When I came to this country first some few years ago I lived for some time with the widow of an old merchant who had failed just before his death, leaving her and one child in very destitute circumstances. She supported herself by taking one or two students as lodgers; her daughter assisting her by sewing for the clothiers. There is no use for me to tell you all the circumstances; it is enough to say that I became attached to the daughter and she returned my affection. A few days since she gave me a bundle of papers belonging to her grandfather, a Philadelphia merchant, who was ruined by the Revolutionary War. In looking over them I found a document relating to some money hidden in an old warehouse in the lower part of the city. I want you to go with me to-night and investigate the matter.”

It was quite late and a very disagreeable night, but I was so much impressed by the earnestness of his manner that I yielded to his request and went with him. What took place that night has no vital importance as connected with the story, though our walk to the warehouse, the weird dream-like impression produced upon me by the search and discovery, I can never forget. We found quite a considerable sum—enough to put the distressed family into comparative comfort. When I left him at his door he thanked me over and over again for the trouble I had taken, and said he would see me the next day.
When I got back to my rooms I found a letter calling me home, as my father was in a dying condition, and I left the city early the next morning. My father’s death detained me longer than I had expected, and it was more than six months before I got back to Philadelphia. In my hurried departure I had left no word for Heide as to where I could be found, and consequently had no communication with him.

As soon as I reached the city I went to see him; I found him at the same place. When he opened the door to me he gave a start of astonishment, but soon recovered himself, and giving me a chair began to talk quite volubly about things in general. This was very unusual with him; he was usually so silent and constrained; yet there was a fearfully haggard look about his face that impressed me strongly. He gave me no opportunity to ask him about the money; said he was very busy just now with some experiments, and gave evasive answers to my questions. I noticed that his stock of instruments seemed much larger than when I saw him last, and a heap of old folios almost filled one corner of the room. I did not stay with him long, and for several days saw nothing of him. One night, however, when I came home quite late I was told that Mr. Heide had called twice to see me and had left a note. It was a small piece of paper hastily written:

“Come and see me as soon as possible; I must see you to-night. Paul Heide.”

I was soon at his lodgings. He took me to his room, shut and locked the door, and carefully plugged the keyhole. I looked at him in astonishment; there was something so strange about his look and actions that I was almost afraid of him. He was dreadfully pale, his cheeks were sunken, his eyes preternaturally bright, his beard and hair were matted and unkempt. I looked at him expecting him to speak, but he stood staring at me; then throwing himself upon his knees beside the table he buried his face in his hands, his whole frame shaking as if with some terrible inward convulsion. I did not know what to do or say. Suddenly he got up, and opening a drawer took out two or three small silver coins and threw them on the table.

“There,” said he, staring at me with the same wild stare, “is all that is left of that money we got six months ago.”

I started; it all flashed upon me in an instant. The books, the instruments, his wild, haggard look,—I knew it all now.

“And she—” I almost gasped.

“Dead!” he cried; “both dead. I watched them die. Day after day they starved—froze to death, and I—I who had money that would have saved them—their money—stood by and saw it all and never made a sign.”

I leaped to my feet. What I said I do not know, but in a moment his tone changed from gloomy melancholy to the fiercest excitement.

“What!” he shouted, “do you come here to curse me, to upbraid me for what I have done? What! is life then of so much account? I would have given a hundred lives—my own life—for what I have accomplished. Look here.”

He tore away a curtain that hid the further end of the room, and showed me a strangely-constructed furnace, with a crucible in which some strange substance was fusing.

“I have found it; found it at last; the philosopher’s stone—the secret that has cost such endless toil, such precious lives—it is mine, my own immortality—an enduring name forever and ever.”

He was standing close by the furnace gesticulating wildly, his whole countenance transfigured. Suddenly he paused, a look of
horror came over his face, and his eyes were fixed on something behind me. I turned and there, not an arm's length off, stood a figure that was no human form—a fair girl, with wide blue eyes and a face of ghastly paleness, her lips close pressed as if in deadly pain. It was but a moment, yet it seemed an eternity that I stood as if turned to stone by the light from those blue eyes. I heard a heavy fall, and in a moment the whole room was in a blaze. What followed I never knew; I was conscious of being dragged out of the burning house, and I shall carry the scars of the fire to my grave.

I have told this story now and then to a few of my friends, but they always look incredulous and talk wisely about "overwrought nerves" and "optical illusions." But nothing can convince me that what I saw on that dreadful night can be explained on any such principles. I am an old man now; perhaps before long I shall know the whole truth.

SOME LATE ADDITIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

Among the late additions to the University Library, one of the most valuable is "Duncker's History of Antiquity." This is a work which would not have been possible twenty years ago, and which even now is hardly more than a progress report in the great work of discovering and interpreting the scattered records of the history left us by the nations which obtained civilization while the world was still young. Ancient history as we know it is as different from that of a century ago as astronomy and chemistry are from astrology and alchemy. It is true that but few manuscripts of any importance have been found of late years, and, indeed, the effect of a more careful criticism has been to discredit the authenticity of many of those formerly acknowledged; but our information is coming from a more ancient source, and is translated from more enduring and more reliable documents. The tombs of Egypt, the tiles and palaces of Babylon and Nineveh, the buried ruins of Troy, Mycenae and Cyprus, tell stories of an ancient civilization and development of which before we had little idea. The work above-mentioned traces the development of the nations along the valleys of the Nile, the Euphrates and the Ganges, on the tablelands of Iran and Armenia, and in Phœnicia and Palestine under the supremacy of the successive great Semitic powers until the rise and spread of Persian dominion connected India with Hellas, and thus extended Aryan ascendancy from the Ganges to the Atlantic Ocean. This record, imperfect as it necessarily must be, is the most satisfactory effort yet made to bridge over the great gap between the time of the origin of contemporaneous history and that early dawn of the life of the human race whose dim twilight we cannot hope ever to penetrate.

Another contribution to our knowledge of antiquity is the little volume "Kleine Mythologie der Griechen und Römer," which, although from a Leipzig publisher, is printed like so many late German scientific works, in the Roman characters. It is merely a handbook, and derives its value from the numerous fine plates and other illustrations taken from the most noted classic sculptures of mythological subjects.

"Walks in London," "Walks in Rome" and "Cities in Northern Italy" are three more books, by the Rev. Augustus J. C. Hare, whose books, although they are neither deep nor brilliant, yet are so evidently written con amore and with such a genial, refined diction, that they find a place on the shelves and a
spare hour for reading even in preference to books of perhaps greater merit.

Several more volumes have been added to the English Men of Letters Series, and volumes on Schiller, St. Simon, Corneille and Racine, Calderon and Cervantes, to the "Foreign Classics for English Readers," a series which comes by way of sequel to the excellent "Ancient Classics for English Readers," and which is designed for the same purpose of enabling those who cannot have access to the originals to gain a comprehensive idea of the literature of other nations besides their own.

The heavy paper, broad margins and delicious printing of the publications of the Early English Text Society are an expensive luxury that one can hardly avoid grudging. Pleasant as it is to collect books which are nice to have, there is a much more enduring satisfaction to be derived from the possession of those which one wants to use.

FOOT-BALL.

If you're anxious for to shine
In the college foot-ball line
As a player of value rare,
You must punt and quickly line,
You must charge, pass, rush, in fine
You must study the rules with care,
You must dodge about the field,
And must never flinch or yield
When you have to tackle a man,
Though he's running like a deer,
And's as heavy as a steer,
Still pursue the braver plan.

And every one will say,
As he sees your splendid play,
If this young man in truth evinces superior pluck
to me,
Why, what an exceedingly plucky young man this
fine young man must be.

L. M. N. R.

"Oh, George!" a Boston girl intensely exclaimed, while gazing at the comet, "how transcendentally beautiful and rapturously precious it is; I should love to study botany!"—News.
Communications.

To the Editor of the Magazine.

The world moves and the University does likewise, and the inhabitants of both must change their habits accordingly. The past three years have witnessed many changes, each one small in itself, but the union of which has put a new face on our Alma Mater. But none of these changes will be as deeply felt as the latest.

The time-honored division into four classes has gone; a fifth class has sprung up in the Towne and Wharton Schools without a corresponding one in the Classical side. At first it seemed as though the Sub-Junior Class would be a sort of an asylum for the men whose presence at the University was particularly agreeable to the faculty, and with whom a longer acquaintanceship was therefore solicited; but the Sub-Junior Class has come to stay. From this year the five-year course in the Scientific Department is no longer optional but compulsory. The matter at present then, stands thus: The Freshmen in the Department of Arts belong to the class of '86; those in the Science to the class of '87. This fact gives rise to various questions. Should Freshmen teams be selected from '86 and '87 or not? What is to become of class spirit, if '86 and '87 are to be united for two years and divided for the rest of the college course? Could '87 support separate organizations, and would her men be willing to fraternize with the incoming Freshmen in the Arts next year? The last question is almost sure to be negatived, since class feeling is strongest in the earlier years of the college course. Nature and the faculty, therefore, seem to have pointed out the proper course. '86 and '87 are to remain together during Freshmen and Sophomore years, but when the Sub-Junior Class is reached the Scientific and Wharton Departments should form a separate class, its individuality to be expressed by means of a separate crew and foot-ball team. The present Sub-Junior Class does not number thirty, yet it contains some of the best rowing and foot-ball material in college.

Since five crews and five teams are bound to come, it would be just as well to begin this year as any other. In the matter of rowing it certainly looks at present as if a Sub-Junior crew would have as good a chance as a crew from any other class.

In the natural course of events the present Sub-Junior Class will graduate in '85 and will, therefore, presumably join the Sophomores in all their class exercises. It would be unfair to '85 for the Sub-Juniors to join '84 this year, and as it would probably be distasteful for the middlemen to join '85, the best thing they can do is to set up on their own account. The whole is a serious question which must be settled some time, and the sooner the better.

In conclusion I would explain (like the celebrated artist who always informs you in large letters when he has painted a horse) that this communication is intended merely to present and not to settle this question.

C. A.

Messrs. Editors:—There is a want among our students which cannot fail to be recognized. I refer to the want of instruction and practice in elocution. What is given to us by the college in this branch is very spare, and that much is yet to be done cannot be better shown than by the chapel speeches. The question is, "What can insure for us more instruction and practice?" It does not seem politic to the authorities that more hours
should be given to what seems to me to be a very important study; therefore nothing remains to be done but that the students take the matter into their own hands and instruct themselves as well as possible. The theory must be left to each student individually, but I wish to call the attention of students to a place for practice. Philo, as a literary society, offers the place and opportunity; the skill acquired by those who strive "to labor and to learn" is more than an adequate recompense for all dues and the time spent at her meetings.

At a meeting of the Class of '86, held November 22d, 1882, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst our comrade and fellow student, Charles E. Warburton, Jr.;

AND WHEREAS, We sincerely mourn the loss of one, whom all of us respected as a classmate and many loved as a friend, recognizing at the same time that these afflictions come from a power, in whose presence we can but say, "Thy will not mine, be done," and wait in patience until it shall please Him to bring us to a glad reunion hereafter;

Resolved, That our warm and earnest sympathy is hereby extended to his afflicted family in their hour of sorrow;

And Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and preamble be sent to the family of the deceased, and also be published in Chaff and THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Francisco Valdes, Samuel M. Wright, Charles Willcox, Edwin J. Sellers, Linn Hartranft, Henry D. Todd, Jr., H. J. Trueman,

Pres. Class of '86.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

All contributions for the prize must be in before Christmas.

The Provost's Reception is to be held on the evening of the 15th.

Dr. Krauth lectures twice a week to the Seniors, on philosophy.

Rumor has it that the Juniors will be called upon to speak in chapel next term.

A few philosophically inclined Seniors have organized a Metaphysical Club.

Cremation was postponed on account of the snow, and will come off this week.

An order has been sent to Europe for a number of valuable books for the Library.

A new society will soon occupy the rooms formerly used by the Franklin Scientific Society.

The Gun Club held its first contest on Friday, November 17th. L. Finletter, '85, was the successful competitor.

Dr. Fletcher, who was Prof. Barker's assistant last year, is at present instructor in Physics at Wesleyan University.

H. H. Sleeper, formerly a member of '84, was at college last week. He intends to return and join his old class next term.

The standard for entrance to the University will not be raised in 1883 as has been stated, but will remain as it is until 1884.

The foot-ball match which was to have been played with Columbia on November 29th was declared off on account of the snow.

The students were largely represented at young Warburton's funeral. His classmates sent handsome flowers, as did also his friends in '85.

A typographical error in the last Magazine made the 15th the date of Philo's Biennial. It will be held on the 19th, in the chapel.

College exercises were suspended on Wednesday, November 22d, on account of the death of Charles E. Warburton, of the Freshman Class.

If the Freshmen would show a disposition to fight oftener and at more seasonable times, they would cover themselves with more glory and run less risk of being facultized.

Several Philomatheans are desirous of incorporating the society. Messrs. Audenried, Smiley and Adams have been appointed to consider the advisability of the step.

The president of the Senior Class has appointed the following Supper Committee: Messrs. Baker, Cheney and Audenried. The supper will be held on the 12th of January.

The Princeton Glee Club will sing at Asso-
ciation Hall on Friday, December 8th. We hope many of our men will find it convenient to attend the concert and give them a right royal welcome.

The Library is open from 9.30 A.M. to 12.30 P.M. All the students in the Art and Scientific Departments, with the exception of a part of the Arts Seniors on Tuesday, are engaged from 10 A.M. to 12.10 P.M. The inference is clear.

The Biennial Oration before the Philomathean Society will be delivered on the evening of December 19th, by Mr. Francis A. Lewis, of the Class of '77. The music will be furnished by the Germania, and the Glee Club will render several selections.

Inquiring Soph.: No. The chapel has not been converted into a pool-room. The man you saw on the platform a few days ago was not McG— endeavoring to induce the students to put their money up on Parole. It was Mr. Blank, of the Senior Class. He was making a speech.

In the course of his remarks at the meeting of the General Athletic Association, Provost Pepper advised the Executive Committee to communicate with the Trustees as soon as possible on the subject of procuring suitable grounds, as there were already under consideration projects which would consume a large part of the land belonging to the University.

The following subjects for prize essays have been announced: For the Henry Reed Prize, open to Seniors, "The Causes and Tendencies of Obscurity in Modern Poetry." In the Junior Class, the subject for the Historical Essay is "Gustavus Adolphus;" that for the essay in the Department of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy is "The Doctrine of Cause and Effect."

An account of the initial meeting of the General Athletic Association may be found in another column. All undergraduates should become members. The dues are small, one dollar a year for those who are members of two of the subordinate associations of Athletics, Foot-ball, Cricket, Base Ball and Rowing. For those not members of two of these the dues are three dollars.

The second contest of the Gun Club, held on November 24th, was a class match between teams from '84, '85 and '86. '84's team won, breaking every ball. The score was as follows: Taylor, '84, 10; Small, '84, 10. Total, 20. Finletter, '85, 7; Fischer, '85, 2. Total, 9. Patterson, '86, 5; Chew, '86, 3. Total, 8. A match will be held on December 8th, when a college team will be selected.

We hear from a gentleman, prominent in athletics, that there is a scheme afoot for consolidating the treasuries of our various athletic associations as far as dues are concerned. The plan proposes that every one should pay five dollars, and thereby become a member of all the associations. This presumes a willingness on the part of students to pay five dollars, and will ensure larger receipts to the associations.

We are in receipt of the following statement in regard to the errors in the Cremation programme:

"In regard to the mistakes that have been made in our Cremation programme and songs, we desire to state that they were altogether printer's errors. The proofs were entirely correct on Friday, after we had corrected a few trifling errors, which were all that were made in the proofs."

"Naudain Duer,
James F. Bullitt,
"For Cremation Committee."

The following rules have been posted in the Library within the last fortnight:

I. The Library in all its departments will be open from 9.30 A.M. to 12.30 P.M.
II. All the students in the various undergraduate departments of the University are allowed to take out books.
III. Each student can have out two volumes at one time.
IV. Each volume taken out must be returned within two weeks to the librarian in charge.
V. No books of reference, or periodicals can be taken from the Library.
VI. Rare and valuable books and editions de Luxe cannot be taken out.
VII. No books can be taken from the Library without first being entered on the record kept for that purpose by the librarian in charge.

On Saturday, November 18th, the Fresh-
man Foot-ball Team visited Wilkesbarre and defeated, in a closely contested game, the team of the Wilkesbarre Academy. The latter was the heavier team, but was out-played. The first inning was well contested, neither side scoring, but in the second '86 made two touch-downs and compelled their opponents to make the same number of safeties. On Friday night the Academy gave the Freshman team a complimentary hop. The team was as follows: Forwards : Frazer, Jefferys, Tilghman, Wilcox, Holsman, Woodruff. Quarter Back : Packard. Half Backs : Rut- ter, Posey (Captain), Thayer. Full Back: Stoops.

The Regatta Committee has begun work. Its first meeting was held on the 27th ult. It is composed of Messrs. Hart, Horner and Reath, from the Boat Club, and Messrs. Bullitt, '83, Sergeant '84, Gummey '84 and Bodine '84, from the college. Mr. Hart was elected Chairman, Mr. Gummey, Secretary and Mr. Bullitt, Treasurer. The Committee contemplate giving a benefit at one of the theatres during Christmas week. The Treasurer is now ready to receive subscriptions, and the classes will be requested to appropriate something towards the fund. The Committee will also take steps towards the formation of an Inter-Collegiate Regatta Association.

**Medical Notes.**

Dr. John Attle, of Lancaster, grandfather of Attle, first-year man, performed the first operation of double ovariotomy ever attempted in this country.

The third-year class, after forty ballots, succeeded in electing the following officers: President, Coddington; Vice-President, McIntosh; Secretary, West; Treasurer, Johnson; Historian, Mercus.

Dr. Constantine Novoselsky, of Petersburg, a graduate of Vienna, Paris and London, has entered the third-year class to complete his medical education.

Bowen, second year, is a graduate of New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. Scott, '84, was the first-honor man of '81 Wesleyan.

More heat is required in our dissecting room. If this is unpracticable, something ought to be done to stop the drafts.

We would like to call the attention of medical students to the fact that the Magazine is the only paper which contains medical notes. Your subscriptions will be welcomed by the Medical Editor.

We have not heard of our gallant foot-ball team lately. It is a shame for it to stop after such good work.

A chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity has been started in the Medical Department, and has already initiated a dozen or so men. Next month it will start in the Academical side. The college has about as many fraternities now as it can stand.

All the first-year men are, or are supposed to be, hard at work dissecting.

It is wonderful to see how the young Drs. stay at the office between 2 to 3:30. It is only discipline for future work.

**De Alumnis.**

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'71. William Wharton Thurston is President of the Bethlehem Iron Co.

'71. E. P. Miller has been Rector of St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J., since October, 1879.

'71. Griffith Evans Abbott, after studying for some years in Europe, is now a physician with a flourishing practice at the Falls of Schuylkill, this city.

'71. Robert Henry Neilson has acquired some reputation as a musical composer, and is organist at St. Timothy's Church, Phila. He is also a member of the Bar.

'71. John Bingham Roberts is assistant to Dr. Levis of 16th and Walnut Sts. He is making a special study of diseases of the eye.

'71. Herbert Welsh, son of Hon. John Welsh, Ex-Minister to the Court of St. James, is gaining great distinction as an artist.

'72. James S. Fenton is now Rector of a Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City.

'72. Hood Gilpin, assistant U. S. District Attorney, was married October, 1882.

'72. Charles Bloomfield Goldsborough is at present in the U. S. Marine Hospital service.

'72. James Monroe is a surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

'72. Henry Robert Percival is Rector of the Church of the Evangelist, this city.

'72. George Taylor Purves is a Presbyterian clergyman, and has charge of a church near Baltimore.

'72. Franklin Lawrence Sheppard is Superintendent of Isaac A. Sheppard's Iron Works in Baltimore.

'76. William Lawrence Saunders is now the engineer of the Ingersoll Royal Drill Co., and is introducing his patented Submarine Drilling Apparatus in government work.

'79. F. V. Jardin has left the U. S. Engineers' Office to accept a position in the Draughting Rooms of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co.

'80. W. B. Patton has returned to Duluth, having received notification of the resumption of work on the Duluth & Winnipeg R. R.
80. C. Gaul is a member of the Phila. Conference of the M. E. Church. He is now stationed over the churches of Lykens Circuit.

82. Ballentine is studying Theology in the Bost. University, and in addition has charge of a Parish. He was married on November 15th, 1882.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—A petition signed by 664 students asking for a recess of three days at Thanksgiving has been ignored by the Faculty. A foot-ball match was played recently by teams from the Glee Club and Pierian Sodality. Cannot Philo and the Gun Club, for instance, imitate this good example?

There are, at present, 1,453 students in the academic departments, and there are open to them 162 elective studies.

The Crimson has taken sides with the Courant, in opposition to the proposed Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

Yale.—Over two hundred students chartered a train and went to Cambridge on the 26th ult., to see the Harvard-Yale foot-ball match.

Since 1876, Yale's record in foot-ball has been: Yale, 82 goals, 89 touch-downs; opponents, 1 goal, 3 touch-downs.—Herald.

The usual number of men are delaying the picture committee in the vain hope that "that blamed moustache" will take a brace.—News.

Columbia.—More interest should be taken in foot-ball. The University lately has several times been obliged to divide and play against each other, thus losing almost all team practice.—Spectator.

At Columbia, too, an indignant city is after the Trustees for their refusal to admit women to the academic departments. The Spectator is in favor of establishing the Harvard annex plan.

Cornell has been having some lively times lately. A party of students, the other night, broke down a bridge leading to the campus, and the Faculty have been investigating the matter. The participants, when found out, are being summarily dealt with.

The Sun thinks the students take too little exercise, and the interest in boating is said to have died out. Is Cornell going to lose her place in the inter-collegiate athletic world? We sincerely hope not.

Williams.—On Thursday and Friday, November 2d and 3d, the Association of College Presidents held its annual meeting at Williamstown. The ten colleges in the association were all represented. The principal subjects discussed were "The Study of Philosophy in College," "The Causes of the Lack of Growth in the New England Colleges, Proportionate to the Increase of Population," and on "The Establishment of a Chair of Pedagogy in Colleges." The next meeting will be held at Boston University, at which "Modern Languages" will be discussed.


Exchanges.

The Inter-Collegiate Press Association (what a nice long name it has! fills up space beautifully) is progressing at a rate that must be exceedingly comforting to the Acta, after its weary years of working and waiting, and within a few short months will spring into existence, a living reality. At least, so it seems at present, as paper after paper comes into line as a supporter of the scheme. The Harvard and Yale papers in general regard it with suspicion, and the Yale Courant comes out strongly against it; but this is only natural. You see, the idea originated elsewhere. In spite of the Courant's opposition, however, the project has already received the votes of enough influential journals to assure its success. This being the case, it strikes us that the time has come for the Acta to begin to take some definite action; to publish a list of papers that will enter the Association (put us down, please), to engage the caterer, and other such preliminaries. For if something definite is not done, all this incipient energy and zeal will be wasted away like the fumes of the fragrant cigarette, and every one will relapse into that Laodicean state of lukewarmness from which the Acta found it so hard to rouse us. Besides, if the Association is going to be such a good thing, have we not better be enjoying its benefits as soon as possible? At any rate, let us have some idea of what is going to be done, what particular things besides discussion the Association proposes to undertake. Speak, Acta.

Ah, here are our twin friends from Williams again—the Athenaeum and Argo. The former is a little ahead of its younger contemporary this time, both as regards size and quality. Those photographs of the foot-ball field are immense, and as to the other illustrations, the less said about them the better. The Athenaeum wants the Inter-Collegiate Press Association to take in hand the suppression of the various false reports that go flying around from paper to paper under the name of "notes from other colleges." It doesn't use so mild a term, either; it calls them lies, and thinks that "a more exasperating plague never infested student journalism" than the "other college" column. This may be putting it a little too strong, but it certainly is annoying, as we can testify, to have some statement about our college made, and copied over all Scissordom, of which we had previously had no knowledge whatever. And the worst of it is, there is no stopping them. Captain Eads may some day succeed in damming up the waters of the Nile with bulrushes, but who can stop a slanderous report in its progress through the papers?

But there is another side to the question. In spite of these abuses, the column of college news is one of the most interesting parts of the paper, and our readers, we fancy, would not like the idea of our doing away with it altogether. A little care and accuracy on the part of the editors will remove all objectionable features, and if every one imitates the Amherst Student, and takes no news second-hand, there will be no need of the I. C. P. A.'s intervention.

But by no means the least of the many excellences of these two Williams papers is the number of poems they publish, all of them written in the pretty French forms now so fashionable.
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THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

"LITERAE SINE MORIBUS VANAE."


The University Magazine

Published on the 5th and 20th days of each month throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

FRANCIS E. SMILEY, '83, Editor.

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The University Library should be the most attractive spot about the college buildings, and it should be within the range of possibility for every student to have the privilege of its use. We fear, however, neither of these objects are accomplished under the new rules. These may be necessary for the preservation of the books, but they certainly prohibit many of us from enjoying its advantages. The library is now open from 9.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M., and during that time, except twenty minutes, we are supposed to be at recitations. This condition of affairs will be altered, no doubt, when some kind friend comes forward and furnishes a sufficient sum to employ a librarian who can give all his time to the duties of the library.

As we draw near to Christmas vacation we naturally turn for a retrospective view of the past few months, and are at once struck by the absence of an old landmark, as it were, that has attracted the attention of travelers over the way we are going for past decades. The college term has been shifted; Christmas does not bring, as of yore, the end of our first third; we go right on, and though we have our usual vacation (shortened a little, however), we will not reach the landmark until the end of January. The lower class men will not notice this change as much as the upper class men, and the conservative element among them will mourn its loss, but, after all, we are carrying out in practice only what formerly we carried out in theory, and there is no doubt but that the change is most satisfactory to both professors and students.

A FEW months ago a notice upon the door of the Franklin Scientific Society announced that the rooms were closed by order of the Dean. This announcement was no surprise to those who knew anything of the condition, financial or otherwise, of that Society, for it had been tottering upon its last legs for the past year. The rooms were not destined, however, to be left long in oblivion; they have been fitted up and given to a new
society. The honor of reclaiming old Franklin's halls from dust and silence is due to a few members of the Scientific Department, who have organized the Scientific Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

Now that a constitution has been adopted and officers elected, the Society is in a condition to receive members and begin work. We call the attention of the students to this new Society and bespeak for it their hearty support. There is no man in college who should not be a member of some such society as this. A full account of the organization will be found in another column.

WHILE our modesty will not permit us to publish, like some of our contemporaries, a list of the favorable opinions that have been passed upon the MAGAZINE, yet the many encomiums that reach our sanctum from professors, graduates and students, not to mention the college press, are by no means unappreciated by us. These kind words will, we trust, stimulate us to put forth greater effort in making the MAGAZINE still more interesting to its readers. We now have under consideration a proposition which, if acted upon favorably, will permit us to add an additional page of reading matter of especial interest to our Alumni. This, together with the four pages that were added at the beginning of the scholastic year, will enable us to furnish our readers with thirty-two columns of reading matter in each number. To do this will entail upon us considerable expense, which, however, we hope will be covered by additional subscriptions.

THE MAGAZINE has pursued the even tenor of its way so far, asking and receiving but few favors from "the powers that be." Now, however, it has a petition to present which is certainly reasonable, and the grant-
thought that the extra $21 probably went for hiring a trainer for the cricket eleven; so we swallowed our choler and telegraphed an acceptance. The grounds were hired, game advertised and tickets sold. But then came the climax in the form of another telegram the evening before the match. "We can't play to-morrow; six of our men have examinations." This may stand for itself. We think that a captain who accepts a challenge on one day and finds on the next day that the match cannot come off on account of examinations is either strangely incompetent to fulfill the duties of his position or, as we would rather think, was afraid of spoiling Columbia's proud record on the football field.

The Seniors will soon be called upon to elect their speakers for Class Day, and of course it will tax their judgment to decide who are best fitted for the respective positions. The class has a splendid opportunity of judging from the chapel speeches of the oratorical ability of each member, and we are glad to learn, from a motion passed at one of their meetings to postpone all elections for Class Day until the meeting in February, that they intend to be guided in their choice by the chapel speeches.

Too often in the past have the elections for Class Day degenerated into mere political caucusing. A secret or other society works zealously for a position upon the programme for one of its number, or, what is more likely, a ticket is slated beforehand by certain members of the class, and, by promises and no small amount of chicanery, they manage to win the support of a bare majority. Thus, without regard to the wishes of the respectable minority or to the ability of the several candidates, the ring elect their ticket.

What is the result of this manoeuvring? The audience on Class Day is compelled to sit for two or three hours gazing at the gesticulations of speakers whose voice cannot be heard beyond the orchestra, and the friends of the class go away with no very high opinion of the ability of its members.

We hope for better things, however, from Eighty-three. We believe her members have always had the interest of the class more at heart than the gratification of personal ambition, and this, to a great extent, has caused the remarkable success that has always attended her various class celebrations. We hope every member will pursue this spirit at the elections in February, in order that the Class Day exercises may be most successful—the crowning event of their four years' course.

The Provost's Reception.

In answer to Dr. Pepper's invitation to be present at the Provost's Annual Reception to the Faculties and Graduating Classes, about four hundred professors and students representing all the departments, assembled at the University on Friday evening, December 15, when they enjoyed one of the most pleasant social gatherings that has ever been held in the college.

The entire building occupied by the department of Arts and of Science was illuminated, presenting an exceedingly attractive and cheerful appearance. All the rooms were opened, and the medical and dental students seemed to take great interest in visiting them.

The Provost received his guests in the chapel, where he stood for almost an hour shaking hands with the students, many of whom had the privilege of meeting him for the first time. After the reception in chapel, the undergraduates and students in the professional departments readily embraced the
opportunity afforded them of becoming better acquainted with each other.

At 9:30 o'clock the guests adjourned to the assembly room, where a collation that would satisfy the palate of the most sensitive epicure was spread, under the supervision of Mr. Stevens, the well-known caterer. There was no time spent in speeches or toasts, but each one amply occupied his time with the savory dishes before him.

The most pleasant part of the evening was reached, however, when the class and college songs were sung. Eighty-three of Arts and Science, led by members of the Glee Club, sang; as only Seniors can, "Ben Franklin, Esq.," and several other college and class songs. The medical students followed with their song, which was a novel one, and created much merriment among the other classes. After each class had entertained the others with its favorite song, the whole body of students united in singing "Here's to Good Old Penn," with such a spirit that the very halls joined with them, and echoed back, "drink her down, drink her down."

There is no telling how long the boys would have continued in this happy mood, had not the numerous strokes of the bell in the tower warned them it was near morning; so after a hearty cheer for the several Faculties and three times three and a tiger for the Provost, the students separated for their homes, feeling a deeper interest in their Alma Mater, and rejoicing that the old spirit of rivalry that had animated the different departments in past years was buried forever.

Miss Society (idly turning her music): "Do you know 'When the Leaves begin to Fall'?" Fresh. (thoughtfully): "Why, yes, generally along in the first two weeks of October. It depends somewhat on the weather."

—Ex. •

LIKENESSES of the young ladies that have been engaged to Hardy at various times," suggested one visitor to another, when asked by the latter the meaning of so many photographs around the walls. "You really have no idea of the damaging qualities of that man as a professional lady-killer."

As this was purposely said above a whisper, Hardy himself, who was at the other end of the room, turned around on the speaker and smiled sympathetically. "My dear Chetwyn, I see you don't read the illustrated papers, or you would recognize these photographs as likenesses of 'types of American beauty' which have appeared from time to time. I have had each likeness photographed as it has come out, and here they are," he concluded, with a wave of his hand.

"An idealistic crank," mused Chetwyn, with an air of superior pity. "Are you so fond of our newspaper beauties that you must decorate your rooms with them?"

"Ah, but I have psychological reasons for that," returned Hardy. "They afford me amusement in trying to solve their characters from their faces; it is a metaphysical recreation."

"Humph!" exclaimed Chetwyn dryly.

One of the visitors proposed that Hardy should entertain them with the analysis which he had formulated in regard to the beauties. The Racket Club was having its meet in his rooms. Cigars and refreshments were brought in at this moment, and the guests arranged themselves comfortably to listen to the impressions of their host.

"They are nothing more than guesses," he said, unpinning one of the faces on the wall and looking at it for a few seconds. "There is a young lady who lives in Massachusetts; I am
just as certain of it as if I had heard her say:
'I am going to take the boat down to Gloster.' Her lips are what place her among
the 'types.' They are lovely; but I would
rather look at them here than see them move
in speech. Associate, if you can, the nasal
twang and lips like those, and if you don’t
shudder you have not the fine sensibilities I
give you credit for. She has her ambitions,
poor girl. The eyes are rather watery; I
think she has cried a good deal. Her father
is a fisherman, perhaps, with an almost num-
berless family, which he can scarcely support.
She has not had those advantages which, etc.,
etc. She tries to write poetry, poor thing,
in which she is fond of rhyming ‘lone’ with
‘moan;’ she reads the ‘poetical column’ in
the village paper for inspiration, and she sighs
when she feels that she cannot come up to
that high standard. It is a fortunate thing
for her that she is so much occupied with the
dishes; otherwise, I fear, it would turn into
melancholy. She will marry some jolly sea-
dog, let us hope, who will fall in love with
those lips, and who, for their sake, will over-
look the watery eyes. He will have just
enough romance in his composition to satisfy
her little ideals, and she will have just enough
hard work in her life to keep her from longing
too much.

"Here is a dark-eyed beauty," he moved
on to the next, "whom I, for one, should be
afraid to meet. I think she must live in Ohio.
The eyes have a deep, deep look; the mouth
has a treacherous curve; the nostrils are too
capable of expanding with passion. She is a
tremendous tyrant at home; her mother is
afraid of her and her father is her slave. She
has a host of local lovers, whom she severally
teases and individually snubs. She is the
belle of the town, and leads off in all the
country dances. Her dominant passion is
rule. She will meet her fate some day; some
Petruchio will come riding into town; she will
stoop to conquer and—be conquered. He
will laugh at her, and this will drive her mad,
for none of her other admirers ever dared to
do that. Petruchio will finally get his Kath-
line, and I hope, for the rest of the humanity
of her town, that this may occur soon."

"This is an interesting ‘type’—what of it?"
asked one of the visitors, indicating a blonde,
rather weakish in color, but of extraordinary
prettiness.

"That has puzzled me, I confess," Hardy
replied. "My impression is that two forces
are contending within her. Perhaps the
chiefest of these lies hidden deeply in her
soul; it is a force which would raise her above
the level plain if only the other force was not
allowed such vantage ground. I almost fancy
I can see this nobler force lightening and
giving grace to her face as I study it; but
then, alas! I feel that it is fleeting, and the
second power takes its place, and the level
plain is enough for her. Her manner is very
sweet, and everybody is fond of her; her
social strength fascinates her; her very lov-
bleness is dangerous to herself; her friends
are too many. If she could only meet with
some spicy rivalry, the deeper force within
her would have its play; but girls of this sort
disarm rivalry; and perhaps it is better for
her that it is so.

"But this is becoming too serious. I must
close my little lecture with this strictly Phila-
delphian ‘type.’ Can you doubt it? The
high, proud beauty which has ‘I have a grand-
father’ written all over it; the stateliness of
carriage which seems to tell of a perfectly
secure social position; the cold, gray eyes
that have a trick of assuming a glassy stare
when necessity demands; the thoroughbred
gentility of the entire bearing. And yet there
is a painful dissatisfaction about this 'type'; there is not enough warmth; you shudder when you look at it. There is too much local color, which, in Philadelphia, means no color at all. For my part, I would rather marry a girl with a soul than a girl with a grandfather."

Chetwyn still clung to his cynical air. He had crossed the room and was examining a miniature on the mantel. "Ah, Hardy!" he said, with an amused expression, "I presume that this young lady has a soul and a grandfather to boot. I wonder if you would mind giving us an analysis of this?"

"Oh!" said Hardy, confused. "But, really, now, you know, she is not one of the 'types,' and, then, we have had enough of this, and, besides, don't you know"—and here, for the first time, he blushed—"perhaps I might not be an impartial judge of that case." B. L.

KNIGHT ERRANTRY.

My lady's glove upon my crest,
My stout lance in my hand,
Full armed in steel from head to heel,
I ride from land to land.

I cannot stray or lose my way,
All paths are one to me;
Where'er they lead some noble deed
I seek right gladsomely.

I ride o'er many a sloping lawn
Sparkling with morning dew,
By many a dancing, pebbly brook
Winding the thickets through.

Beneath the spreading beechen boughs,
Through fern beds green and deep,
Where the fox-glove shakes his crimson bells,
Where the ivies twine and creep.

I ride among the fields—I hear
The sky-lark's carol sweet,
As he hangs aloft in the morning air
High over the waving wheat.

I climb the hill to the heathery down,
Where the breeze blows fresh and free,
And I look away o'er the rocks so gray
To the sails on the far-off sea.

Or where the village nestles close
In the valley deep below,

The castle frowning from the crag,
The mill wheel turning slow.
By wood and wold, by heath and holt,
I ride by night and day,

With none to bar my onward path,
With none to say me nay.

My lady's glove upon my crest,
My stout lance in my hand,
Full armed in steel from head to heel,
I ride from land to land.

FOOT–BALL.

'84 vs. '86.

The first of the class matches was played on December 7th between the Juniors and the Freshmen. The Freshmen won the toss and selected the west goal. The ball was kicked off at three o'clock, and, favored by the strong west wind and some bad fumbling by their opponents, the Freshmen were able to force the ball to 84's goal line and even beyond it, but by good runs of Gray and Sergeant it was soon carried to the other end of the field. In a few minutes two touchdowns had been made, from the last of which a goal was kicked. The ball was again kicked off and the same play repeated. The inning ended with 3 goals, 1 touchdown for '84; 2 safeties for '86. In the second inning the Juniors had the wind with them and the contest was at 86's goal line the greatest part of the time. At one time Rutter got away with the ball and appeared to have an open field before him, but he was soon stopped by Gray. The play this inning was all one-sided. The final score was: '84, 6 goals, 6 touchdowns; '86, 4 safety touchdowns. Gray, Sergeant and Scott played well for '84, while on the other side, for the Freshmen, Woodruff and Rutter did some very good work. The teams were as follows: '84: Forwards—Jones, Biddle, Gummey, Smith, Burton, Russell. Quarter-back—Lindsay. Half-backs—Scott, Gray, Sergeant. Full-back—Price. '86: Forwards
—Frazier, Jeffreys, Graham, Valdes, Fox, Woodruff. Quarter-back—Packard. Halfbacks—Rutter, Posey, Walker. Full-back—Stoops. T. L. Montgomery, '84, acted as umpire for '84; P. Thompson, '85, for '86. The referee was C. S. Harvey, '85.

CREMATION.

On the night of Wednesday, December 6th, the Sophomores celebrated the annual cremation. One of the books cremated by Eighty-five has never before been honored by ghostly ceremonies at the pyre. The books were Livy and Schmitz's German Grammar.

At eight o'clock the procession started from the historic rendezvous behind the Mint. The Sophomores, as usual, wore caps and gowns and carried torches. The column was headed by a brass band and the coffins were borne by students dressed to represent skeletons. The route was longer than usual, taking in Prof. Seidensticker's residence, as well as Provost Pepper's and Prof. McElroy's. At Eleventh and Cherry the procession was joined by the Freshmen, bearing torches and headed by a fife and drum corps.

After showing the admiring citizens the great respect in which the departed were held by the students, the procession arrived at the campus at about ten o'clock, followed by the usual ignobile vulgus. Here the class grouped themselves around the pyre and the ceremonies were begun. The President's Oration was delivered by Mr. J. F. Bullitt, during which the pyre was lighted. Then, standing in the ruddy glare of the fire, Mr. G. A. Shoemaker read the poem of the occasion. The Latin Hymn, sung by a selected chorus, was followed by the "Eulogy of Livy," by Mr. J. A. Scott. Another hymn was then sung by the whole class and the "Laus Schmitzi" delivered by Mr. J. S. Durham. After which the ceremonies were closed with the "Doxologia," sung by the college. And as the flames died away the departing crowd declared the whole affair a great success.

THE BOAR'S HEAD.

Upon a Christmas eve long years ago,
When all outside was glistening in the snow,
A student plodded through the weary night
On Aristotle's works so dry and trite.

At last with arduous study growing weary,
Taking his book, out in the moonlight cheery
He wandered, building castles in the air
Of holidays, of home, of pleasure there.

Knowing that he must learn his tiresome Greek,
He stopped and turned, his homeward path to seek,
When sudden, as he peered into the night,
A boar both wild and fierce came into sight!

He saw his fiery eye, he felt his breath,
He paused, then grasped the monster tight as death,
And, clinging to the creature's shaggy coat,
He jammed old Aristotle down his throat.

The effect was instantaneous on the boar:
He quivered, tottered, fell—and breathed no more.
"Graecum est," roared the student, "he is dead,"
And with his knife severed the creature's head.

Then going home in triumph o'er the beast,
He had the head cooked for the morrow's feast.
Thus merry England gained a custom old,
And handed down to fame the student bold.

L. M. N. R.

THE NEW SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The Franklin Scientific Society having ended its existence, certain members of the Towne Scientific School have very properly undertaken the formation of a new society, which, for obvious reasons, will not bear the name "Franklin."

"The Scientific Society of the University of Pennsylvania" starts, like many another enterprise, with bright hopes and an empty treasury. Its object is, of course, similar to that of "Philo," with the important difference that the subjects discussed are scientific instead of literary. It will occupy the rooms formerly held by "Franklin," which are now being
put in order and partially refurnished for its reception. The founders of the Society are confident of success; but their success will depend largely upon the class of men they induce to become members, and, while their effort will be to obtain the best men, i.e., those most interested in the subjects discussed, they will not feel content until the roll of membership is much enlarged.

At a recent meeting a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: President, William J. Serrill; First Vice-President, Frank M. Day; Second Vice-President, Frank Thibault; Secretary, Lino Rondinella; Treasurer, S. W. Cheyney; Curator, Hermann Hering; Librarian, Marshall R. Pugh. The regular meetings are to be held every Friday, but whether in the afternoon or evening has not as yet been decided.

It ought not to be necessary to urge the scientifically-inclined undergraduate to join a society of such manifest advantage to him. Ask any Philomathean whether he does not consider that "Philo" has furnished an element of his education entirely unprovided for in the college curriculum. The returns which a properly conducted literary or scientific society makes to its members are vastly greater than the labor given by the individuals.

We have been asked what the pleasures of an editor's life are. After diligent search we have been able to find only one or two. The principal one is to be told by the printer that you are only four pages short, and must have those four pages in without delay or you will not be out in time.—Acta Columbiana.

And the other is, after having reserved a column and a half and delayed the presses six hours for the report of a football game, to be informed that it did not come off.

A CHRISTMAS EVE OF LONG AGO.

It was impossible for Harmer and I (Hарmer was my transit man) to attend our class re-union on Christmas Eve, '67; so we determined to make the best of our isolated situation among the mountains and spend the night and following day with the jolly host of the Boar, at Cañon Springs, a few miles from our station. About dusk we took the coach, in which we found a single passenger—a middle-aged man muffled up in a cloak, so that you could see nothing of his face but a pair of small black eyes that seemed to read your very thoughts. When he learned that we were traveling to the same place as himself, he joined in our conversation, and we soon found in him a congenial companion. In a few hours we arrived at the inn, and, after a hearty supper, we gathered in the small parlor about the big open fire-place, with huge logs crackling on the hearth, and spent most of the night in mirthful conversation. After we had filled our pipes several times and each had exhausted his store of jest, Harmer proposed that, before retiring, each should give a short account of that crisis in his life which most influenced his after history. The stories were all interesting—even the old landlord's—but none affected me more, nor clung to my memory more tenaciously, than the following, which the stranger, after considerable hesitancy, told at our earnest solicitation, remarking that the time, the place and the season seemed to join in our request.

THE STRANGER'S STORY.

"Twenty years ago I came to these Springs to spend the last few weeks of my summer vacation. I stopped at the hotel on the heights, where I met, for the first time, the maiden who influenced my after life more than any other person in the world. Edith Mar-
vale taught school during the winter in the village two miles from here, but during the summer she supported herself and mother by acting as a guide to pleasure parties going among the mountains. None knew the intricacies of these canyons better than she; the greater part of her life had been spent among them. I heard of the maiden guide, as she was called, before I was here three hours, and, like every young man, was eager to see her. She was employed for the following day by a party of young folks whom I joined, as much out of curiosity to meet the strange girl as to see the wonders of nature. At first I was struck with her beauty; then with her lady-like manner. Her charming description of the places; her interest in the scenes about her; her every action,—all soon dispelled from my mind the impression that I would see in her the type of a wild, romantic woman. The more I watched and talked with her the more I was charmed with her company, and before I reached my hotel I tried to laugh at the idea that I was in love with her. The next day and the third found me with the party who selected the maiden guide. In this way we both became acquainted, and before I was at the Springs two weeks I had the happiness of visiting her at her own home. There was no use in denying it, we were both in love, and before I left for home Edith and I were engaged. The last night I called upon her I found at her house an old suitor, Jasper Storel, the young postmaster of the village, whose offers had been rejected months before. I was angry to see him there, and, after a few harsh words passed between us, I told him my relations to the young lady, and, at her desire, requested him to cease his visits.

Upon my arrival home I told my parents of my love for Edith, whom they had seen at the Springs. My father considered it an insignificant affair—childishness on my part; he laughed at the idea, and said a few weeks of Latin and Greek would soon drive all such nonsense out of my head.

The day after I arrived at college, I wrote a long letter to Edith, telling her of my father's feelings in the matter. I soon received an answer from her; she felt confident my parents would yield to my wishes, but she would not hear of such a thing as a secret marriage. From that time until the middle of October, I received an answer from her regularly every week. I sent father several of her letters, that he might judge for himself of her feelings toward me, and I told him of my determination to marry her upon my graduation. About this time a week passed in which I received no letter from Edith; two weeks, and, though I had written thrice, I received no answer. At last one came bearing the familiar post-mark, but not the familiar hand-writing. With trembling fingers I broke the seal, and was rejoiced to find it came from Edith. Her hand had been injured so that she could not write, but she finally persuaded her mother to act as her amanuensis.

"Christmas vacation was drawing near, and its contemplation was a source of pleasure to me, for I expected to spend the greater part of it at the Springs. Two days, however, before Christmas, I received a letter forbidding me to go to Cañon Springs and ordering me to come immediately home. I then made up my mind that, if I could not go to Cañon Springs, I would not go home, but would spend my vacation at college: hoping by this method to bring my father to terms.

"Christmas Eve found me alone in my room amid the silence of the dormitory. I was disappointed, angry, wretched. I lit my lamp and tried to read, but could not; I never felt
the weight of loneliness so great before. I, the picture of misery, passed the evening walking up and down my room until I heard the tower clock strike eleven, when I lay down, but could not sleep. My mind led me into the future. I thought of Edith passing her hard life in a village school; of how happy we might be in a little home among the mountains. How long I lay thinking of such things I cannot tell; suddenly I was disturbed from my reverie by the appearance of a form clad in a long white robe stealing noiselessly into the room. I could neither speak nor move; I gazed panic-stricken as it approached nearer and nearer my couch; until bending over me it whispered the few words: 'Go home and learn the truth.'

I recognized the voice at once; it was Edith's. I tried to grasp her, but she was gone. In an instant the room was flooded with light: I jumped from my bed and stood bewildered. What could it all mean? The full moon was shining through the window, casting a broad path of pale light across the bed and along the floor, so that I could distinguish everything about me. I was not at all superstitious. I knew, after a moment's reflection, that I had been dreaming. I looked at my watch; it was past two o'clock. Christmas morning! I piled the logs high on the hearth and sat down to anxiously wait for daybreak; all the while those ominous words kept ringing in my ears: 'Go home and learn the truth.' When day dawned, I had fully made up my mind what to do; I would go home and learn the truth.

'I took the first train, and on my arrival home found that my parents were out. I determined to write Edith that I would be with her the day after Christmas. On entering the study I found, to my surprise, a letter which arrived in the morning mail, addressed to my father, bearing the post-mark Cañón Village. I boldly opened it, and found a few lines, signed Jasper Storel, stating that no letter had been received from me for the past week and that the girl had not been heard of since her disappearance. It all flashed across my mind in a moment. My letters had been intercepted by the young postmaster and forwarded to my father, and I had been receiving letters from some one personating Edith. This was all clear, but what could be meant by her disappearance? He must have referred to Edith. Could it be possible that— No! I could not think my father guilty of such an act. I was distressed with the thought of the ambiguous expression. When my father returned I could only ask, handing him the letter, 'What does this mean?' He was very much impressed with my haggard, care-worn look, and said, 'I will explain all tomorrow, you are ill and need rest.' I saw he was nervous and confused, but I demanded an explanation. He then told me what I had already anticipated. Neither mine nor Edith's letters ever reached their destination. I had been completely deceived by the scheme. Poor Edith, never receiving any answers to her letters, was almost distracted. Her mother died, meanwhile, and she, in her misery and loneliness, took the veil.

The revelation was too much for my overstrained nerves. For months I tossed upon my bed with raging fevers, hovering between life and death. At last I was able to get about. The summer had come again, but it had little attractions for me. My class had graduated and the convent had prepared Edith for the tomb. My poor father—that I forgive him—little thought we were so wrapped up in each other; to the day of his death he did all he could to make my life happy.'
IN MEMORY—CREMATION NIGHT.

A heap of embers dying
In the moonlight’s silver glow,
That softly now is lying
On the scars of an hour ago.

Orion silent watching
Seems to guard these shadowy halls,
As of old in lofty Camelot,
Arthur’s music-built walls.

From the gilded tower falling
The strong tones of the bell,
Like some old watcher calling:
“Eleven and all’s well.”

The night wind breathes in silence,
As the bell’s clear echoes cease,
And beneath the holy moonlight
The world all sleeps in peace.

Odds and Ends.

Her lips were like the leaves, he said,
By autumn’s crimson tinted;
“Some people autumn leaves preserve
By pressing them,” she hinted.

CHRISTMAS “greens.”—Men who give
their wives twenty-five dollars with which to
buy their husband two dollar and a-half
Christmas presents.

PROFESSOR (to student who writes not for
the masses, but the educated few): “You
should write so that the most ignorant of
your audience can understand all that you
say.” Student (puzzled): “What part of my
production is not clear to you, sir?”—College
Record.

A LITTLE BOY quietly watched a bee crawl-
ing on his hand till it stopped and stung him,
when he sobbed: “I didn’t mind its walking
about, but when it sat down it hurt awful.”
—Ex.

“MY SON,” said a tutor of doubtful moral-
ity but severe aspect, putting his hand on the
boy’s shoulder, “I believe Satan has got a
hold on you.” “I believe so, too,” replied
the boy.—Ex.

BASE-BALL is played by eighteen persons
wearing shirts and drawers. They scatter
around a field to try to catch a cannon ball
covered with rawhide. The game is to get
people to pay to come inside the fence.—Ex.

FACETIOUS FRIEND to young lady engaged
in an entre nous with a Soph.: “Kittie, do
you think you could be saved if I threw you
a rope?” Young lady, momentarily relieved:
“Why, do you think me in danger?” Face-
tious friend: “I do, indeed, seeing you are
overbored.”—Amherst Student.

THEY say we have a Freshman who is so
short that when he is sick he don’t know
whether he has headache or corns.—Targum.
And we are painfully conscious of a man con-
nected with this paper who is so short that he
can’t pay his election bets.—Argonaut. That’s
nothing! We have a Freshman so short that
he can untie his shoes with his teeth without
stooping.

Penn and Pennsy Sketches.

WHAT is Christmas without a bowl fight?
The Meds were happy on Cremation night.
LEVICK, formerly of ’84, is studying art in
Florence.
W. A. PARRY, formerly of ’83, was married
on the 12th.
86’s TURNOUT on Cremation night was very
creditable to the class.
The Senior Class in the Arts Department
is larger than the Junior Class.
The number and zeal of the Freshmen who
have gone into training gives promise of a
good crew for ’86.
T. G. HUNTER and L. M. Bullitt are dele-
gates to the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Associa-
tion, which meets in New York on Decem-
ber 27th.
The Sophomores who give vent to their
freshness by the perpetration, in the halls, of
a revised yell, would do well to sit down on
themselves.
DR. KRAUTH is quite ill, but in spite of the
remonstrance of the Faculty and Trustees, in-
sists upon performing the duties of his posi-
tion until the present week.
Training for the crews began on December 4th. The number of those who have gone into training is quite large. Among them are several Medicals.

Freshmen are eligible to membership in Philo after Christmas. All those wishing to become members should get their friends in Philo to propose their names.

The subject for the prize essay in the Department of Social Science, by a member of the Senior Class, has been announced. It is "The Nationalization of Land."

The first of the class foot-ball matches was played on the 7th. Better late than never; but the object for which these contests were instituted fails of accomplishment.

The holding of college exercises on the Friday after Thanksgiving was a surprise to many. They depended upon the precedent of the last few years and were too trustful.

They found him in the gutter
And they took him to the station,
And all that he could utter
Was, "Sophomore Cremation."

Since Cremation many Sophomores have appeared at college in mortar boards. By some it is considered a good idea, but by the more conservative is denominated "fresh."

Notwithstanding the new division of the college year into two terms, Philo will continue to divide the year into three. Election of officers for the second term will be held on the 22d.

The transit of Venus was observed by Profs. Kendall and Barker. The Seniors were given a lecture on the transit by Prof. Barker, and an opportunity of observing it through the glass.

A benefit for the Regatta Fund will be given at Haverly's Theatre on January 17th. The play will be "Hazel Kirke." To benefit the fund students must buy their tickets of the committee before January 12th.

The Board of Editors have elected Mr. F. E. Smiley delegate to represent the Magazine at the meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association, which will probably be held on December 21st and 22d at New York.

At a meeting of the class of '83, held on December 1st, Mr. W. K. Wharton, Jr., a Junior of the Wharton School, was declared a member of the class in full standing. Here is a precedent for the lower classes.

The Gun Club offers a medal to the member breaking the largest percentage of balls in each term. The standing at present is, Taylor, 93 per cent.; Small, 80; Finletter, 75; Patterson, 50; Dallett, 40; Chew, 30; Croasdale, 20.

The Mining and Civil Engineering Sections of the Scientific Seniors have petitioned the Trustees for a course of lectures on Surgery. The proposition is favored by Provost Pepper. If the petition is granted the lectures will be delivered by Dr. J. W. White.

The meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association, which meets on the 28th, will be attended by delegates from Princeton, Cornell, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and the University. The Association will arrange a series of races to be rowed at Lake George during the summer.

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of the new catalogue of the Society of the Alumni. It contains the names of all the Trustees, Officers and Professors of the University, as well as those of the graduates including the class of '80. The book is provided with a full index and is full of interesting and valuable information.

The last day of college before the Christmas recess has heretofore been characterized by the bowl fight. But since this day no longer coincides with the last day of the term we will separate this year without any special observance. There is now an opportunity for some class to immortalize itself by the inauguration of some appropriate institution.

The President of the Scientific Society has appointed the following committees: Committee of Arrangements, Messrs. Hering, Cheyney, Harris; Committee of Appeals, Messrs. Thibault, Harris, Rondinella; Committee on Subjects for Debate, Messrs. Day, Whitaker, Durham. The Society has now upon its roll about twenty members.
At the private meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Foot-ball Association, recently held in New York, the rules were materially altered. A very satisfactory scheme to prevent the "block game" was presented and adopted. Under the revised rules the scoring is based on the safety touchdown. Two of these equal a touchdown; a goal from the field counts five, and a goal from a touchdown six. In case of a tie on other points, if one side makes two safeties more than the other they lose the game. Two warnings disqualify, instead of three, and tackling in "fair" invariably brings a warning. In punting out from a touchdown the kicker is allowed six feet on the line. Mr. Peace endeavored to bring Princeton's claim of a drawn game with Harvard into the convention, but the motion to introduce was lost. The championship was unanimously awarded to Yale.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. Charles Claxton, of last year's class, has resigned his appointment as the resident surgeon of the Orthopædic Hospital and has gone to St. Augustine, Florida, to practise. Quite a number of the students went over to New York to see the Yale-Princeton match and had a royal good time of it.

Dr. George M. Boyd, '82, has been appointed resident at the Episcopal Hospital.

What has happened to the Saturday afternoon prayer-meeting? Nothing has been heard of it for some time.

Some of the second-year men went down to Jefferson's dissecting last week, but not meeting with a very pleasant reception they retreated in good form through the door which the courteous attendant assured them would lead them out into the street.

The third-year men enjoyed themselves immensely at Dr. Pepper's reception. This annual meeting of the graduating classes of both departments goes a great way toward establishing good feeling between the departments.

Examinations on chemical reactions for first-year men begin December 18th and last until the 28th.

The behavior of some of the men in Dr. Leidy's room toward one of the doctors on Thursday, December 7th, was, to say the least, ungentlemanly and cowardly, as it gave the doctor no chance to resent the insults showered upon him.

We nominate Tom Bradford, second year, for captain of next year's football team. This would go a great way toward getting some of the medicals interested in the game.

Dr. Robert Carter, who graduated in last year's class, is now practising in Augusta, Georgia. He finds the climate there better suited to his health.

There are seven Princeton men in the first year, the largest number that has ever joined one class.

Anything of interest to the medical students, if sent to the editor before the 10th and 25th of each month, will be inserted in this column. It is nearly impossible for one man to attempt to do full justice to a department like the Medical, but if every one would turn in and help him it would be a great assistance, and would also, to a far greater extent, help to awaken the interest of the medical students.

Medicals who have subscribed, or who intend to do so—and we hope their name is legion—will find their Magazines in Mr. Salvador's room on the mornings of the 6th and 21st of each month.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

Of the University graduates whose nominations for various political offices were noticed in the Magazine, the following were successful: Benjamin Markley Boyer, '41, elected Judge of Montgomery County Courts; Robert Adams, Jr., '69, to be State Senator from the Eighth Pennsylvania District; William C. Bullitt, '76, to be State Representative.

'39. Rev. Nicholas Collin Hughes is one of the oldest of the Episcopal clergy and is rector of a church at Chocowinity, North Carolina.

'62. Rev. Jesse Y. Burk, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University, is rector of St. Peter's Church, Clarksborough, N. J.


'65. Thomas Mitchell is practicing law at Black Hawk, Col.

'65. Beauveau Borie is with the Philadelphia Warehousing Co., and is also a member of the firm of C. & A. Borie, stock brokers, Philadelphia.

'65. Rev. James Hutchins Handy Brown, son of the distinguished Philadelphia advocate, David
Paul Brown, is now chaplain at the United States Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'66. Dr. Isaac Minis Hays, a graduate from the Medical Department in the Class of '69 and member of the College of Physicians, is editor of the Medical Times.

'69. R. Francis Wood is Secretary of the Philadelphia Civil Service Association.

'69. Ellis Yarnall Brown holds a position in the office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

'69. Rev. John Grant Bawn is minister at St. Barnabas Church, Haddington.

'70. Rev. G. M. Christian, rector of Grace Church, Newark, N. J., has received a call to St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, Cal., one of the leading churches of that city. Mr. Christian, however, has declined the call.

'74. William H. Winslow, Ph. D., M. D., has a large and increasing practice as an eye and ear surgeon in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'79. Rev. Henry Scott Jefferys is now in San Mateo, Cal., and is officiating at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Belmont, Cal.

Harvard.—The Harvard papers unanimously condemn Yale's conduct in the championship foot-ball game as unfair and ungentlemanly.

The oldest living graduate at Harvard is dead.

Ex.

Yale.—The Football Association is reported to have lost a large amount of money at the Princeton game by the sale of bogus tickets.

A prominent Senior expressed the hope that to-night would be pleasant, so that the transit of Venus could be seen.—Yale News of Dec. 6th.

The Christmas vacation will be twenty-one days in length.

Williams—The Argo wants a Co-operative Association similar to that at Harvard.

Equestrianism is becoming popular among the students.—Argo. One form of equestrianism has been popular here for some time.

On the evening of Nov. 18th the Lambda Chapter of the Delta Psi Fraternity gave a reception to the Senior and Junior society men of the college. A large number were present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Glee Club is expecting to accompany the Orchestra next vacation. They will probably give several concerts in the Western cities.

Exchanges.

The Virginia University Magazine leads off with a thirty-six page article on “The New Time,” which might have been condensed with profit, but which, even in its present prolix condition, is very readable and interesting. Its discussion of politics from a Southern point of view is novel and startling; notably its justification, on the ground of expediency, of the corruption of the ballot-box, which it acknowledges to be common in many parts of the South. This it treats, not as we should, as a gigantic iniquity to be earnestly reprehended and striven against by every man of moral feeling, but rather as a political necessity, a calamity to be deplored and remedied if possible, but for which no compunctions of conscience are necessary. Evidently, one-half of this country does not know how the other half thinks, and a freer interchange of views, North and South, would be a great blessing.

The Cornell Era jogs along in its usual quiet way. As a weekly paper is a rather scarce article, the only ones on hand to compare it with are the Crimson, the Chronicle (University of Michigan) and the Notre Dame Scholastic, the two former of which are decidedly its superiors. The statement in an editorial that our objections to co-education are based on its “manifest failure at Cornell” is by no means true, and—but we’ve sworn off on co-education for a while, and therefore can’t discuss the point here. The Era adopts the very questionable plan of publishing continued stories, a plan which the best papers, for very good reasons, discountenance. By far the best thing in the Era is its scissors department, which is a capital collection of college poetry.

Our western exchanges are, as a rule, flat, stale and unprofitable. This may seem a harsh and rather sweeping judgment, but, with a few notable exceptions, it is a true one. To a western editor’s mind, that paper is the best which publishes the greatest number of learned essays and has the highest literary tone. It never seems to occur to his mind that the writing of a good short story calls for a far greater amount of literary talent than the production of an essay on some literary or scientific subject. Anybody with brains enough to stay in college can get off some sort of an essay, but few and far between are the men who can write a story, even a poor one. And as to readability, comparison is absurd. The almost total neglect of short stories by western papers, then, seems to us to be nothing but an open admission of inferiority.
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Soldier of Christ! now lay thine armor down.
The Master calls thee; victory is thine:
For thee above there waits a deathless crown,
A fadeless diadem shall ever shine.

Not friends alone thy bitter loss deplore,
Nor in thy home does grief its limit find,
Thy generous life was loved from shore to shore,
The world thy mourner, as thy sphere mankind.

"Another useful life has passed away."

Vain weeper, hush! On high, in glorious song,
"Another saint called home," the angels say,
"Forever safe from earthly toil and wrong."

In ripest, fullest manhood called to part
From fame and friends, and all the world holds best,
Oh! noble, generous, loving, trustful heart,
God's faithful servant, enter into rest!

E. F. S.

It is indeed hard to realize the mournful truth
that one, whom we had all learned to honor
and to love, has gone from among us, never to
return. Though none could fail to see the physical
weakness that grew daily more apparent as he
filled his accustomed place, there were but few
who felt any serious apprehension of the impend-
ing calamity. Even when, at last, his place was
vacant, we all had hope that, before long, he
would again go in and out among us as he was
wont. When we met, however, after the Christ-
mas vacation, it was whispered that there was but
little hope, and the shadow of the coming event
grew deeper and deeper. It was not long before
our worst fears were confirmed and we were
stunned by the intelligence of our great bereave-
ment. Great indeed—well-nigh irreparable—has
been our loss. Even by those who had not the
privilege of the intimacy that was permitted to
some of us his death must be keenly felt, for the
influence of his genial presence reached every
student of the collegiate departments. But to
those of us who met him almost daily in the class-
room, who knew what it was to listen to his in-
structions, to hear his comments on the subjects
of our study, to join with him in argument or
discussion—to us his loss comes with almost over-
whelming force. His influence for good was felt
by every one of us. No member of the Faculty
was more highly esteemed by the undergraduates.
We looked upon him not only as a master at
whose feet we might sit to learn wisdom, but also
as a sympathizing friend, who took an interest in
each of us individually. He has gone from among
us; the face we knew so well we shall see no
more; the voice we daily heard is silent on this
earth forever; but the lessons he taught us
by precept and by example, by the genial breadth
and depth of his mental powers, by his hearty
kindliness and Christian courtesy, will live and
bring forth fruit in years to come. Time will bring
many changes, the influence of other great and
noble minds may sway and guide our lives, yet it
may be safely said that none will ever fill the
place held in our hearts by our late beloved Vice-
Provost, Dr. Charles Porterfield Krauth.

CHAS. PORTERFIELD KRAUTH, D.D., LL.D.

DIED JANUARY 2, 1883.

The opening of the new year had, doubtless, a
peculiar significance to Vice-Provost Krauth.
Scarcely conscious of what was happening around
him, time was for him already lost in the infinitude
of years, the happiness of earth swallowed up in
"the things which God hath prepared for them
that love him." The pleasant greetings of the
season—greetings that he was ever first to offer,
and with a grace that constituted a rare charm in
his manner—these had come too late for him. A
Happy New Year! Nay, a blessed Eternity in the
bosom of God!

Dr. Krauth was born at Martinsburg, West
Virginia, in 1823. His father, Charles Philip
Krauth, D. D. afterwards became President of
Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg; and here
the future Vice-Provost was graduated, in 1839.
Ordained in 1842, he was pastor successively at
Baltimore, at Winchester (Virginia), at Pittsburg
and of St. Mark's and St. John's Lutheran churches
in this city. In 1861 he became editor of The
Lutheran and Missionary; in 1864, Professor of Dogmatic Theology in the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia; and, in 1868, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in the University of Pennsylvania. Later (1872), he was elected Vice-Provost of the University, and held this position, together with his Seminary and University professorships, at the time of his death. During the recent vacancies in the Provostship and the John Welsh Professorship of History, he also performed duties connected with these offices. Besides, throughout his life, he was a diligent and voluminous writer, contributing papers on many and different subjects to the current literature, as well as publishing valuable works, to be named presently. His failing health compelled him, a year ago, to lay aside an unfinished Life of Luther.

It is hardly to be wondered at, hence, that even his robust health should have succumbed before his sixtieth birthday. Overwork, that no doubt brought on the obscure form of kidney disease from which he died, had undermined his constitution, and the race with Death was soon run. Fortunately, he possessed his faculties in the main unimpaired until very near his end; and, throughout the term of his failing health, as well as in the supreme hour of death, he suffered but little. How fitly both these things happened, all who knew his blameless life and amiable character will confess.

Dr. Krauth’s most noticeable intellectual traits were a passion for study and an exquisite taste. As a theologian, he became deeply learned, notably in the creeds and the history of his own church, but also in theology and church history in general. The story is told of his twice putting to the blush his family in the hour of their bereavement; yet it shows to us all.

As an expression of these feelings, be it resolved that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in the hour of their bereavement:

That we attend his funeral in a body.

That this statement of our recognition of the good and great character of our departed Professor be transmitted to his family, and be published in the Philadelphia papers and The University Magazine.

COMMITTEE.

FRANCIS E. SMILEY,
EDWARD P. CHEYNEY,
JOHN S. ADAMS,
JAMES F. BULLITT,
FRANK M. DAY,

CHARLES W. BURR,
EDWARD G. FULLERTON,
CHAS. F. GUMMEY, Jr.,
V. FRANCESCO VALDES,
CHARLES Y. AUDENRIED,

Secretary.
WITH the present number our paternal supervision over the contents of the Magazine ceases. While we have tried to make it voice the sentiments of the students, and use it as an organ in bringing their wants before the powers that be; while, in a word, amid the pressure of other duties, we have tried to make it a students’ paper, yet none are more conscious of our shortcomings and of our inability to give universal satisfaction than ourselves.

Before laying down the editorial pen we wish to thank all who have assisted us in placing the Magazine upon its present basis; the associate editors for the manner in which they have conducted their several departments; the professors, Alumni and students for the interest they have taken in our work; and finally, our thanks are due to Mr. Wheeler, the efficient foreman in the employ of Donaldson & Co., for his care and kindness in carrying out all our wishes in its publication.

SPIRANTS for aquatic honors have been training for the past month, and if the enthusiasm that now exists among the men continues, we will be able to put as good a crew upon the water this season as last. We can congratulate ourselves that we still have with us three of the old crew that has already done such good service: a fourth man is to be selected from the class crews after the races in the Spring. Now that the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association is formed, we may expect to meet some of the best crews of American colleges, and it behooves us to put forth every effort, muscular and financial, to sustain our good record in this branch of athletics.

WE have had our season of pleasure and a short rest from the pressure of college duties, and each one has returned to present his clean scroll, bearing the familiar title, “New Resolutions.” The Freshman leads off with no less than fourteen “r’s,” from the underscored resolution that he will put forth every effort to pass all examinations uncon-
ditionally, to the promise that he will no longer defile his lips with the filthy weed. The Sophomore follows with last year's scroll somewhat abridged, among which we find no more time spent in rushes or cane fights; no more engagements that will interfere with studies; a determination to carry off at least three prizes and a first honor. The crafty Junior, still self-confident, and hopeful that he may yet redeem his neglected opportunities, offers as the fourth and last resolve, that he will not spend so much of his time in equestrian exercises, but will, in the future, devote himself to the acquiring of useful knowledge. And lastly comes the philosophical Senior, determined yet cautious, having learned by experience the weaknesses of human nature, and remembering his discomfitures in past years, he centres his energies upon a single purpose, "the best work of the four years." Thus we return, fully armed, as we think, against the assaults of our subtle enemies.

It is well, my boys; it is well. That your scroll may be as free from blots at the end of 1883 as at the beginning, is the best wish the Magazine can give you.

We are in receipt of several communications presenting pleas for the extension of the elective system of studies at the University, but want of space prevents us from publishing any of them. The interest of the students in this question, and a desire on the part of many to pursue certain studies in the natural sciences, leads us to make the following suggestion: If it is impracticable at the present time to extend the election of studies, there might be an opportunity given the students, especially in the Department of Arts, to take some voluntary study, biology, for instance, that would prove both interesting and profitable. How often in our reading do we meet allusions to the laws of life of which we must be entirely ignorant unless we have made some study of them? This study would introduce us to that of comparative anatomy and physiology, and would furnish us with instruction in the use of the microscope, all of which would be of great advantage in after life. If a student was started only in such a study it would be an incentive for him to continue it farther. We ask, therefore, in behalf of the industrious student, can he not have the privilege of some such study in addition to those of the regular course?

At this period of the college year the hitherto debarred Freshmen are received with open arms into the various societies and organizations connected with the University. The secret societies vie with each other in giving them a hearty welcome and in painting in glowing colors the advantages of their respective organizations. The man who intends to join a fraternity will be largely influenced, no doubt, by the number of friends he may have in it, and if he has no personal friends among them there will not be wanting those who will be ready to direct his choice. We may, therefore, safely leave the fraternities to see to it that they are well represented in Eighty-six, and turn the attention of the Freshman class to two societies which, though moving along in a quiet way, offer excellent opportunities to their members for literary improvement. We refer to Philo and the Scientific Society; the former now in its seventieth year. These two societies furnish the student with that which cannot be obtained in the regular college course, a drill in parliamentary law and extempore speaking, necessary qualifications for all who propose to take any part in public life. These two alone, not
to mention their other literary and social advantages, ought to be sufficient to induce every student to enroll his name among their members.

EVERY class upon graduation is very desirous of leaving behind some memorial to remind future classes that such predecessors have passed the trying ordeal of college life and are now battling their way through the world. The form of this memorial is different at different colleges. At some a scholarship or prize is founded, at others a tree or vine is planted. It has been the custom of the graduating class at our own institution to erect upon the college building a tablet, and plant an ivy, indicative, we suppose, of the affection with which the class will ever cling to their Alma Mater. The ivy, however, seldom survives the frosts of a single winter, thus giving the tablet the conspicuity of a tombstone, and the front of the building the appearance of the entrance to a grave yard.

Now, the question that presents itself to our mind is whether the present Senior Class could not leave behind them a more ornamental and beneficial memorial than the ivy tablet. Would it not be of far more benefit to succeeding classes, if they should present to the library fifty volumes, or found a prize for proficiency in some branch of study, than the erection of a tablet at a cost of seventy or eighty dollars, that is soon to crumble to sand? Such an action would be a lasting memorial to the wisdom of the class. Notwithstanding the murmurings of the conservative element, which already buzz about our ears, we feel sure that the radical spirit which has animated Eighty-three since its entrance into college, will not hesitate to act upon the above suggestion, if there is any good to be derived from it.

THE introduction of dancing at the recent Biennial is something new in the history of that venerable institution. Heretofore, Philo has refused to permit any such levity, considering it not only as beneath the dignity of the society, but as tending to lower the character of the occasion. But the experience of last month seems to show that it is perfectly practicable to introduce a little dancing at the close of the evening without changing the character of the entertainment in the least, and few will doubtless be found to regret, if, as seems probable, the custom has come to stay. Our only fear is, that it may fall a victim to that foolish spirit of emulation so noticeable in nearly all our college celebrations, and which resembles nothing so much as two freshmen chasing a foot-ball across the campus, each trying to kick it out of the other's reach. If the Biennial committee of 1884 is content to imitate the last one, all right: but if, as a result of absurd endeavors to surpass all predecessors, the thing develops into a Philo ball, with the oration as a mere appendage, it will be a great loss to Philo, and no gain to anybody else. One such affair in a year is quite enough for the college, and it will be much to their discredit if the future Philomatheans allow the time-honored Biennial oration to trench upon the province of the Ivy Ball.

PHILO'S BIENNIAL.

On Tuesday evening, December 19th, 1882, the Philomathean Society held its Biennial celebration (not its Bi-Centennial, as some that evening erroneously imagined). The friends of the Society were out in full force, and when, a little after eight o'clock, the members, in cap and gown, marched slowly up the aisle to the stage, the chapel was filled to its utmost capacity. After an impressive
salutatory by the Moderator, and some very good singing by the Glee Club, the orator of the evening, Mr. Francis A. Lewis, Jr., was introduced, and began his address.

After a brief introduction, in which Mr. Lewis expressed his faith in the Society's methods of work, and acknowledged his indebtedness to her training in the past, he announced his subject. He would discuss, he said, the well-known advice of Bunthorne, "Be eloquent in praise of the very dull old days which have long since passed away." Denying the truth of this precept, he would try to show that "the good old times" were in reality far worse than those of to-day. After showing, in the first place, that the phrase "old times" is itself a misnomer, and that the present is really the old age of the world, he cited the present and past condition of the Christian church to prove his position. He showed that the ethical standard of Christianity was far lower in the days of the early Christian fathers than it is now. In those "good old times" things were said and done by bishops and councils that the civil authorities would not tolerate to-day. Space forbids us to narrate the able and exhaustive manner in which this part of the subject was gone over.

The same great improvement was shown in other spheres of human activity. In medicine the times had changed for the better, no less than in religion. Even that most conservative science, the law, had developed along with the rest. And lastly politics, which we are apt to consider the disgrace of our century, was shown by the orator to be not only no worse, but even much better, than in earlier days. Mr. Lewis closed his oration with a beautiful tribute to a former moderator of Philo, Chief Justice Sharswood, who, he said, was about to lay down the mantle which thirty-eight years of judicial service had left without a stain.

After the oration and another selection by the Glee Club, the orchestra struck up a march and the Society withdrew, followed by the audience, most of whom accepted the Moderator's invitation to inspect the building. Although the Philo rooms received their share of attention, the interest centered in Dr. Easton's room, where dancing was soon in progress, and it was nearly midnight before the visitors retired and the rooms took on their usual dreary and desolate appearance.

In all its parts, the entertainment was a brilliant success, its diversified character forming a notable contrast to that of the last Biennial, and thanks are due all around. To the orator, for the care and preparation displayed in his address; to the audience, for their presence and attention; to the Glee Club, for their kind assistance in making the entertainment enjoyable; to the committee, Messrs. Smiley, Cheyney, Adams, Steele and Busch, under whose efficient arrangement everything passed off so satisfactorily; and lastly, to the Philomathean Society, who footed the bills.

THE JUNIOR SUPPER.

THE annual banquet of the Class of '84 was held on the night of December 21st, at Finelli's. Either the proximity of Christmas, or the bad state of the weather, made the attendance rather small. About twenty-five of the members of the class were present, and the Faculty was without a representative. The class assembled in one of the upper rooms of Finelli's and at nine o'clock crossed to the supper room, where they partook of the delicacies which the aesthetic menu cards informed them the famous caterer had prepared to satisfy their epicurean sensibilities. The supper was an enjoyable affair, and the con-
vivium was delightfully mingled with the con-coenatio. Mr. Bodine acted as toast-master. In reply to "The Class," the president, Mr. Farnum, dwelt particularly upon the great success and victories which the class had gained in every field of action, and attributed them to the marked class feeling which is more pronounced in '84 than in any other class in college. In response to "The Crew," the glorious records of the college and the class were elaborated by Mr. Sergeant, the stroke of both the college and the class crews. Mr. Gray, who resembles Mr. Sergeant in being the captain of the college and class teams, replied to the toast of "The Foot-ball Team." Mr. Adams responded to "Philo," praising literary societies in general and our own in particular. "The Glee Club" called forth a few appropriate remarks from Mr. Gummey, and Mr. Work answered the toast to "Fraternities" in a neat speech. The ladies got their full share of praise from Mr. C. E. Ellicott. Mr. Townsend answered for "The Committee," and after singing numerous college songs and giving a cheer for Eighty-four, and another for the University, the banqueters separated.

THE RETURN.

[FROM THE FRENCH OF LAMARTINE.]

Valley, with my strain resounding,
River, ruffled by my tears,
Meadows, hills, and woods surrounding,
Birds, whose song the forest hears;
Zephyrs breathing perfume sweetly,
Pathway that I oft have trod,
When her hand did kindly lead me,
Boyish truant from the wood.

Gone that time! My eye, dull, freezing,
Which beholds you through its tears,
On your borders, once so pleasing,
Seeks in vain the by-gone years.

Meantime earth is just as lovely,
And the sky is just as pure—
Ah! I see it. Always does she,
And not you, my steps allure.

J. S. A.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SUICIDE.

I DARE not live! A second Prometheus, I too have stolen from Heaven its immortal fire. All men, since first the fatal thirst for knowledge was aroused in the human breast, have been peering ever deeper and deeper into the secrets of the universe; and all such seeking, with whatever immediate aim, has tended, ultimately, towards one point: empiricism and speculation, physical science and mental; all branches of human study, have ever been striving to fathom one mystery—the mystery of life.

My God! I have discovered that secret. I have created human life, and I am appalled and overwhelmed with that knowledge. I am afraid to live. The circumstances are easily told. Organic chemistry has always been my passion, and since leaving college my work has led me into a line of research into the chemical characteristics of the lowest forms of animal and vegetable organisms, and the hydro-carbon compounds that seem to form the link between the mineral and vegetable worlds. Who can look at an amoeba and a drop of some colloid substance along side of one another, with no difference distinguishable to the eye and identical in chemical composition, yet the one being a mere piece of unorganized matter while the other is instinct with the mysterious principle of life, the same life that animates the last product of evolution, man himself—who can thus look upon matter inanimate and matter living, and fail to think how narrow is the gulf between them, and even dream (audax Japeti genus) that this gulf may be bridged? This thought took firm hold upon me and I have followed it to its legitimate end. I reasoned in this way: We see nothing in this world but mat-
ter and force; therefore all things, including life itself, must arise from combinations of matter with force. I then went into a long course of experimenting and analysis to find out what proportions of the chemical elements bodies contained and how they were affected by being subjected to various degrees of pressure, atomic and molecular heat, light, and electricity. I need not tell of the sleepless nights and days without food which I spent in my investigations, nor detail my processes and results, but at last I considered that I had enough facts to try my theory, enough material and knowledge to span the chasm between death and life. I had found that by slightly modifying the color and intensity of the moonlight, it would better serve my purpose than the direct light of the sun. So last night (years seem to have passed since then), the night of full moon, I carefully prepared my apparatus and utensils. I made the most perfect vacuum possible, and, introducing the calculated quantity of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, submitted the mixture to the various physical agencies in the degrees which I had determined upon.

Nothing remained but to subject the bell-jar containing the substance to the modified light for the proper length of time. I stood the bell-glass (which I had covered with tin foil) on a table by the jar in which I kept some living rhizopods and amoebas, and then walked up and down the room to await the time to examine the result. I need not say I was under a terrible nervous strain. A single hour was to decide whether man is a god who can create or a worm who can only perish.

At last the time had expired; the moonlight fell clear and cold upon me as I slowly removed the tinfoil from the glass and peered within. There, clinging to the side of the jar, was a jelly-like mass upon which my eyes were riveted as if turned to stone. What was it, inanimate matter, or life?

Slowly, slowly a projection became visible upon one side, and the mass with an almost imperceptible motion crawled, or rather glided up the glass. The sight struck me like a thunderbolt; it was living; I had created a living being!

The secret of life once obtained, what limit is there to its use? If I can create an amoeba, why not something higher? Higher and higher, through a thousand forms of being till we reach humanity itself—the immensity of the thought absorbed, overwhelmed me. The cold moonlight in the room brightened till it fairly blazed around me. I was carried on and on by it until the bounds of finite thought were reached, and a glimpse of the infinite shattered my very soul. I am afraid of life—I dare not live.

FROM THE PROMETHEUS VINCTUS.

Indeed, in empty boast no more
The earth is shaken deep;
And now the thunder's bellowing roar
Rolls by me, and in ringlets curled
The lurid lightnings leap!
The eddying dust on high is whirled,
The blasts are driving by,
Struggling together, and the sea
Is mingled with the sky.
Such is the billow which on me
Is hurled by angered Zeus.
O mother dread! O ether pure!
Who dost thy common light diffuse,
You see the wrongs that I endure. G. S.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATIONS.

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

A MEETING for the organization of an Inter-Collegiate Press Association was held in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, on December 27th and 28th, 1882. There were ten colleges and fourteen papers represented.
The Vassar Miscellany was represented by letter. After the usual preliminary business was finished the secretary pro tem. was instructed to cast a ballot for the following officers to act for the ensuing year: Mr. J. K. Bangs, Editor of the Acta Columbiana (to whose zeal the organization of the association is due), president; the Junior Editor of the Amherst Student, vice-president, and the Harvard Daily Herald, secretary and treasurer.

The object of the association as set forth in the constitution is to raise the standard of college journalism by admitting to membership such papers only as have attained, in the judgment of the Board of Reference, a certain standard of excellence. The constitution also provides for a corresponding secretary on each editorial board, whose duty it shall be to furnish information concerning the college that may be desired by any paper represented in the association. These are two of the most important points of the constitution, and in themselves will tend to benefit undergraduate journalism. The initiation fee was fixed at ten dollars and the dues at five dollars per annum. The following papers signed the constitution: Brunonian, Argo, Acta Columbiana, Williams Athenæum, Chronicle (University of Michigan), Amherst Student, Michigan Argonaut, Harvard Daily Herald and University Magazine.

The closing session was devoted to the discussion of the best methods of conducting a college paper, during which many valuable suggestions were made. The Association adjourned to meet in Cambridge, Mass., in 1883. An association dinner was given at Martinelli's, on Thursday evening, when the delegates passed a very enjoyable evening.
meet during the last week in December of each year. The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1883: President, Mr. Swartwout, Cornell; Vice-President, Mr. Hart, University of Pennsylvania; Secretary, Mr. McDonald, Wesleyan; Treasurer, Mr. Howell, Princeton. The Regatta Committee consists of Mr. Francis, Cornell, Mr. Eustis, Wesleyan, and Mr. Hart, University of Pennsylvania.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

Far o'er the glistening Christmas snows
And out in the freezing night,
The moon a cold white radiance throws,
In a ghastly flood of light.

The north wind's chill and wintry blast,
Sweeps through the narrow street,
And a villager homeward hurrying fast,
Stays not his weary feet.

Up in the deep cerulean sky
A straying cloud drives on;
Its shadow catches the villager's eye,
As it comes like the spread of dawn.

Like the wall of a falling wave at sea,
Towering aloft in the gale,
Rolling down with a savage glee,
It hurls at the villager pale.

And rooted fast, but nerved by despair,
The villager turns in flight;
And the cold wind whistles thro' his hair,
As he speeds in the dead of night.

His weary limbs are trembling with fear,
His brain is whirling in fright;
And weakening fast—the shade follows near—
The demon of Christmas night.

Over his shoulder he looks in dismay—
His sight is now growing dim;
He sees his pursuer, and hope gives way,
For close is the monster grim.

Terror gives strength to his tottering frame,
And high in the midnight air
He leaps—descends like a meteor's flame
In the snow drift heaped up there.

* * * * * * * *

A shivering watchman near the dawn,
Idles along that way—
The path of duty is sometimes drawn
Where the dutless chance to stray.

And from the expanse of a spotless mound,
Two objects dark he views,
Which he finds, as he cautiously walks around,
To be—a pair of shoes.

And further down, as he pulls them out—
Deep in the snow drift sunk,
He finds the owner—stiff no doubt—
The result of a Christmas drunk.

CHARACTERISTICS.

"A dream that was not all a dream."

"Well, really, Mr. Dignus, you must ask papa." Such were the waking words of Miss Becky Smith. When I say "waking words," of course, I infer that the young lady had been in the "land of Nod," seeing visions of—well, what visions it is my present task to relate. Miss Smith was romantic,—so romantic that it was a great source of sorrow to her that she possessed such a prosy name, but she made up in other respects what she lacked in this, however, and was, to use the slang of the day, a "daisy." Now I don't mean to say that I know just what color of hair and eyes, and what style of complexion are necessary for the making up of that commodity, but I do know that I echo the sentiments of her many admirers, when I repeat, emphatically, that Miss Becky Smith was a "daisy."

Among the admirers aforesaid, were quite a number of college boys, from the Senior even down to the blooming Freshmen, for Miss Becky was exceedingly democratic in her tastes, and smiled upon them all. At the time of which I write, she had just returned from a wedding in which her "bosom friend" had been one of the principals, and as her mind was, of course, filled with diamond rings and bridal veils, it was but natural that Morpheus should bring with him visions in which Cupid and his attendants prominently figured,—and so he did. But isn't it strange that all the actors in her dream should be
college boys, and that her mind turned towards these in preference to the others? Does it not prove—or rather second what has been proved already—that the college man is more of a favorite with the ladies than any other?

Well, she finds herself in a curtained recess of one of the deep windows of old Philo, on the night of the Ivy Ball. What a pretty picture! The old, time-stained walls, adorned with musty book-cases and pictures of by-gone fogies—of whom no one knows or cares to know—and this flash of white, seen for the moment from between the dark-red curtains that overhang that deep window—a veritable star in a cloud rift. But our pen fails. We will have to shine with a borrowed light, and tell the rest of our story in the words of Miss Becky herself, whom we were base enough to overhear during the recital of the dream to a friend.

"Well, Jennie, there I was, waiting for my partner to bring some ices, and who should come up but Harry Snodkins—you know Harry; he's a Freshman. He had such a solemn look on his face, just as if he had lost all his friends, and—oh my! My heart gave such a jump! Suppose he should propose to me! I wouldn't have him for the world, but he mustn't know it, for he has a beautiful pair of horses, and—oh dear! but I'll go on. He came and sat down and talked about ever so many things, till I knew at last it was coming, for he got so pale he was fairly green—oh, it was awful!—and began trying to say something—I don't know what, he stammered so, but I distinguished 'love' and 'broken heart' and 'till death,' so I knew what he was at. I'm sure he would have tried to take my hand if it had been in reach, but I'd taken care to have it out of the way. When he got through I sat awfully still, with my head down, for I saw my partner coming back, and, if I could only hold out till he came, I needn't accept, or give up riding behind those grays either—for a while, anyhow. And he did come, so I was safe.

But I wasn't done dreaming then—oh no! It was an awful funny dream, for I had four distinct proposals, and they were all from college boys. When I got safely down stairs I was carried off by Charlie Harris, who is a Soph'more. I guess you don't know him, but I can't describe him better than by saying that he's a genuine Soph. He's real nice, of course, but he's awfully 'cheeky,' and talks slang, and is so rude to the Freshmen. Well, when we had danced we got a quiet seat, and I began talking about the building, but Charlie interrupted me. He didn't blush and look scared; he didn't get pale and stammer one bit, but he said just as coolly: 'Miss Becky, I think you're an awfully jolly young lady, and I've always thought so; I guess I might as well tell you now as any time that I love you, and I kind of half think that you're pretty fond of me.' The impudent wretch! Of course I told him that I thought he was horrid to talk that way, and that I was very young and all that, and so couldn't think of accepting. I don't believe he cared; I don't think a Soph'more is capable of very deep feeling, anyhow.

"My next victim, or I guess I'd better say I next was a victim, to Mr. Augustus John Worthington Vantley, a nice little Junior, with a nice little empty head and a nice little bang on it. He is real sweet, and awfully fond, not of me in particular, but of girls in general—it's a way all Juniors have—and he thought I would do as well as anybody. It never occurred to him, I guess, that I wouldn't have him, for he calmly stood there and told me I was a Venus, and—and—a lot of heathen I used
to read about, and he said he adored me, and
now was my chance to make him ‘surpass-
ingly happy,’ as he said, and so on. I man-
aged to get through it without vexing him,
for he’s real stylish, and all the girls are wild
about him, and managed to turn him on Gertie
Cassatt’s track. Poor girl! I pity her.

Why is it, Jennie, that a Junior is so sensible
in other things, but as far as girls go is a sort
of mild lunatic? I won’t tell you the rest of my
dream, dear, until you pr-r-romise n-never to
tell anybody about it. It’s the only part I
wish had come true. Will Dignus was the
hero of it, and — and, Jennie, don’t you think
he’s splendid? This is his Senior year, and
he’s so nice! He told me that while he sits
over his Greek and philosophy his mind is far
away, haunted by a sweet, sweet face — and
then he said a lot of awfully nice things about
me — and that it was the wish of his life to
link his fate with mine, and then he said ever
so many things that I can’t remember, but
they were too sweet for anything. They
sounded like the ‘Midsummer Night’s Dream,’
or some of Mrs. Browning’s poetry. Oh dear!
And I dreamt that I let him take my hand,
and I was telling him he might ask papa, and
— and I had to go and wake up before I had
time to see what he would do next. But I
know one thing, Jennie dear, whether my
dream, or any part of it, comes true or not, I
think the Senior’s way of proposing was ever
so much the nicest — don’t you?

Now cometh the young man of the city to
his tailor, and saith unto him: “Build me an
ulster. And make me a pocket in the sleeve
thereof, of the space of three inches wide, that
a maiden’s hand may go in. And see thou
build the pocket over against my funny bone.
For it shall come to pass that she shall say
unto me, ‘Go to now’ and shall tell me that I
am horrid, and shall squeeze my arm.”

Odds and Ends.

We stood at the bars as the sun went down
Behind the hills on a summer day,
Her eyes were tender and big and brown,
Her breath as sweet as the new-mown hay.
Far from the west the faint sunshine
Glanced sparkling off her golden hair.
Those calm, deep eyes were turned towards mine,
And a look of contentment rested there.
I see her bathed in the sunlight flood,
I see her standing peacefully now;
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud,
As I rubbed her ears — that Jersey cow.

—Advocate.

How many swallows make a lark?

BIBLICAL joke: A little leaven; Freshman
foot-ball team.

Our esteemed janitor has demonstrated the
proposition “that five quarters may be had
from a circle.” Behold his pies!

A good joke: The following, for which we
are not responsible, however, is a good thing
that is seldom excelled, and — but we won’t
get it off.

An advertising canvasser was in bathing at
Long Branch when a huge shark swam in
shore. Their eyes met. After a moment
the shark blushed and swam away.—Ex.

It is the dog that has the “pants” and the
young man the pantaloons; but it is not un-
frequently the case that before the young man
can get safely over the fence it is he who has
the “pants” and the dog the pantaloons.

“What did you say the conductor’s name
was?” “Glass—Mr. Glass.” “Oh, no!” “But
it is.” “Impossible—it can’t be.” “And why
not, pray?” “Because, sir, glass is a non-
conductor.” Deafening applause from the
scientific passengers.—Ex.

Visitor: “I should think the ladies of the
Seminary would feel a little down at the
mouth.” Madame (somewhat puzzled): “In-
deed! I see no reason why they should.”
Visitor: “Oh, ’tis nothing, only I see some
of the college boys are raising beards.”
(Madame catches on.)—Ex.
Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The editorial in your last issue concerning the hours during which the University library is open, while perfectly accurate, did not go far enough in its complaint against the management of the library. Permit me now to call your attention to the rules governing the Rogers Engineering Library, which, were it not for these rules, would be of the greatest usefulness to the students of engineering in the University. These men, however, are, with the exception of twenty minutes, occupied during the entire time that the library is open. This would be of but little consequence if they were allowed to use the books at home. But here comes the rub. They are allowed to take out only such books as are of immediate use to them in writing their theses. Even then a written permit for each volume so taken out must be obtained from the librarian. Now, we are sure that Mr. Rogers never intended his munificent gift to the University to become, so far, at least, as the undergraduates are concerned, practically valueless. Let those in charge of the library see to it that students are no longer restrained from making use of books which stand idly on the shelves of the Rogers Library.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

THE prize will be announced in next number.

PHILO's Biennial was a grand success in every way.

THE Freshmen have caught the mortarboard fever.

THE Seniors will hold their class supper at the Continental on the 19th.

DON'T forget the benefit. Buy your tickets of the committee before January 12th.

NO COLLEGE in the country has a shorter Christmas recess than the University.

THE foot-ball season is past, and only one of the class matches has been played.

THIRTY-SIXTH and Pine has been selected as the site for the Veterinary Department.

THE candidates for the crews have been hard at work the whole month on the machines.

THE Times of last Sunday contains a sensible article on Inter-Collegiate Rowing.

THE Glee Club sang for the first time this season at Philo's Biennial. The club seems to become worse every year.

THE new division of terms deprives us of two virtual holidays, the last day of the old and the first day of the new term.

WE have at last discovered what is more useless than pouring water on a duck's back—throwing salt on a lower-class man.

THE Scientific Society has initiated several new members, and is making all the progress that its zealous founders can expect.

IT is reported that the Freshmen will be given a course of lectures on "Health." Prof. Barker will probably deliver them.

OUR Editor in Chief has been paid the unusual honor of a unanimous election to the Moderatorship of the Philomathean Society.

HAPPY the Fresh whose lucky chance Has placed him high upon the roll, Before whose mind no visions dance Of dreaded bowl.

THE person who pilfered the cakes and pies from the restaurant, on Biennial night, is, in plain Anglo-Saxon, a low thief. It is to be hoped he was not a student.

THE annual address to the Alumni of the Medical Department, by Dr. Hiram Corson, on "Thoughts and Facts in Relation to Insanity," was read by Dr. James Tyson on the evening of December 21st, in the chapel.

THERE being no bowl fight on December 22d the Freshmen made things lively by producing a cane and a bag, both of which were, however, soon destroyed. The combatants were shut out of the building and compelled to fight in the cold rain.
The University Club has elected the following officers for 1883: Bishop Stevens, president; Dr. Wm. Pepper, Samuel Pepper, Attorney General Brewster and Judge Mitchell, vice presidents; Wm. H. Klapp, secretary; Henry Rogers, treasurer.

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Philomathean Society to serve during the second term: Moderator, F. E. Smiley '83; First Censor, J. S. Adams '84; Second Censor, J. F. Bullitt '85; Secretary, J. D. Steele '84; Treasurer, F. B. Muhlenburg '85; Recorder, L. M. Bullitt '83.

Yale and Harvard have the right, of course, to found an Inter-Collegiate custom, and after a short time abandon it to better and stronger oarsmen, but they have no right, in view of this fact, to claim to be the representative rowing colleges while at the same time confining their races to meetings with each other.—The Phila. Times.

We fail to see what the objection is to such an innocent amusement as a cane fight. But even if there is any objection, it is certain that the lower-class men will continue to give vent to their superfluous animal spirits in this manner. Compelling them to fight in the mud and rain will not put an end to cane fights, and the Faculty would best do as formerly, disregard them.

Dr. Pepper has lately subscribed $13,000 to the funds of the University, to be divided as follows: $500 to the Leidy Fund; $5,000 to the Department of Chronic Diseases, University Hospital and $7,500 to the General Fund of the University. Dr. Pepper had previously subscribed $2,500 to the General Fund, and requested that his total subscription of $10,000 be devoted to the maintenance of three of the scholarships pledged to the city of Philadelphia, to be known as "The Benjamin Franklin Scholarships."

MEDICAL NOTES.

West Philadelphia looked quite deserted during the Christmas holidays.

The lectures to the Scientific Seniors on Surgery will be delivered by Dr. Wm. White.

It is rumored that Dr. Robert Carter of '82 has had partial paralysis of his right arm, but is now recovering.

About half of the men left town on Friday, the 22d ult., on their way home, some going as far as Indiana.

Every one who could possibly scrape up enough of the necessary article struck out for the gentle influences of home.

Instrument makers say there was quite a demand for pocket cases and microscopes during Christmas week. We hope some of the fellows were lucky.

Dr. Morris, who quizzes the third-year men on Practice, has offered a prize of $100 to the man in his quiz who passes the best examination on the Practice of Medicine before him.

A few Medicals have started in training for the college four, but with five hundred men why should we only have one or two, particularly when the training hour is between two and three.

Several of the Medicals were invited to a private seance which Professor Kennedy, the mesmerist, gave "for the benefit of physicians and scientists." Though they tried very hard they were unable to detect any fraud or trickery in any of his trials.

The examination of the first-year men in analytical chemistry was entirely omitted at the last moment; the Faculty did not think Doctor Marshall's health would permit him to hold it without material injury to himself. The men are to be marked on their work in the Laboratory during the second term.

It was with great sorrow that the Medical students heard of the illness of Dr. John Marshall. At the last date the Doctor was much better and had started home for a rest of an entire month, when it is hoped that he will be able to resume his work. His sickness started with a hemorrhage and was caused by overwork.

Apropos of rowing, why would it not be a good idea to try to enter a medical crew in the Spring races? The entire expense, in-
cluding everything, would only be about $25, which could easily be raised by open subscription. With such material to work upon as we have, there could be no doubt of our showing up well in the race.

Dr. Forbes of Jefferson is a man who ought to have the sympathy of every intelligent man, although it is reported that his colleagues at Jefferson are not standing by him as they should do. Whether Dr. Forbes is guilty of the charges brought against him is not for the writer to say. What he did do was done solely in the interest of medical science, and not to benefit Dr. Forbes personally at all.

The question of why the Scientific Seniors had petitioned the Faculty for lectures on Surgery has given rise to much debate among the Medicals. After much inquiring it has been found that the engineers, mechanical and mining, are much exposed to dangers in pursuit of their professional duties, e.g., gunshot wounds, fights, falling into mines and from bridges, etc., so it was thought expedient to give them a knowledge of practical surgery.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'28. Hon. George Sharswood was tendered a complimentary dinner by the Bar of Philadelphia at the Academy of Music, on the evening of Dec. 20th, 1882, the occasion being his retirement from the Bench. Many distinguished persons were present, including the eminent English barrister Sergeant Ballentine. Judge Sharswood is one of the most distinguished sons of the University. The Degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by the University of New York and by Columbia College in 1856. He was also a Professor in the Law Department of the University from 1850 to 1868, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1872. Judge Sharswood was also a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature from 1837 to 1843. He was a judge in the Philadelphia District Courts from 1848 to 1867; on the Supreme Bench of the State from 1867, and Chief Justice until his recent retirement. Among those present we noticed the following Alumni of the University: '40, Hon. M. Russell Thayer, who responded to the toast, "The Bench of Philadelphia;" '41, Wm. Henry Rawle, to whom was assigned the duty of responding to the toast "Our Bar," '34, James W. Paul; '65, J. M. P. Wallace; '70, John M. Campbell; '46, Edward Shippen; '60, Charles Stuart Patterson; '59, Col. Wm. McMichael; '67, Wm. Henry Lex, and Morton P. Henry, '43.

'46. General S. Wylie Crawford has been honored with a statue, which was recently placed in the State capitol, Harrisburg.

'46. Thomas H. Bache has been a member of the American Philosophical Society since 1877.

'49. Dr. Wm. H. McFadden is making an active canvass for re-election as Chief Engineer of the Water Department.

'50. W. S. Fortescue is now a professor in the Iowa Wesleyan University. Mr. Fortescue was also the founder and first Principal of the Georgia Institution for the Blind.

'50. Rev. James W. Robins is Head Master of the Episcopal Academy, this city.


'59. Benjamin West Frazier is Professor of Mining and Metallurgy in Lehigh University.

'61. Charles J. Little is Professor of English Literature in Dickinson College.

'61. Charles A. Shaeffer is Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy in Cornell University.

'62. Dr. Wm. Pepper, Provost of the University, was made a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf, Denmark, in 1877.

'62. Rev. Robert Ritchie is Rector of the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill.

'64. A. Haller Gross is Councilman from the Eighth Ward, this city.

'65. Thompson Mitchell is Judge of the First Judicial District in Colorado.

'65. Rev. R. N. Thomas is Rector of Trinity Church, Maylandville, this city.

'65. Rev. George W. Hodge is Rector of the Church of the Ascension, Eleventh and Lombard Streets, this city.

'79. Richard Montgomery, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, has accepted a call to the Ashbourne Presbyterian Church, in the Presbytery of Philadelphia North.

'80. Henry H. Bonnell is the Editor-in-Chief of Chaff.

'80. E. F. Dawson is Assistant Engineer on the Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewiston Railroad, a new road which the Reading Railroad is constructing from Sunbury to Milton, in this State. Mr. Dawson is engaged on a bridge across the Susquehanna at Sunbury, which will be half a mile long and curved at one end—quite an anomaly in bridge building.
Other Colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—The Library has received a gift of 750 volumes of Shakespearean literature.

The Seniors have decided on the black silk plug as the “class hat.”

WILLIAMS.—The much talked of Western trip of the Glee Club will only extend as far as Buffalo.

The Juniors are to give a play this term.

Mr. Harry A. Garfield was the successful competitor for the vacant position on the editorial board of the Athenaeum.

MISCELLANEOUS.—A whist club has been formed at Amherst and is now in active operation. Good idea.

Trinity College is to have a new president.

Lacrosse has been introduced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'85 and '86 are sporting mortar-boards at Columbia.

The Vassar College Faculty have changed the weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday.

Since 1868, when Dr. McCosh became its President, Princeton College has received $2,500,000 in donations of various kinds.—Harvard Herald.

Students not infrequently growl because their text-books are too hard, but the Amherst Student complains because the Astronomy used by the Senior Class is too simple.

At Dartmouth, recently, a cow was found peacefully reposing in the chapel at the hour of service.

President Potter of Union College has been requested to resign by reason of financial mismanagement. Out of last year’s two hundred students but forty-seven paid tuition.

The University of Michigan has a Free Trade Association.

The Brown Sophomores are going to publish a history of their doings during Freshman year.

Chess-playing is the leading amusement at Bowdoin.

A class in broad-sword practice at the University of Michigan has been proposed.

Exchanges.

The Lafayette College Journal would make a capital newspaper, if it only came out a little oftener than once a month. It gives careful and exhaustive accounts of all the doings around college, Sophomore Reception, Founder’s Day exercises, etc., etc. Some of these accounts are rather long, and we must take exception to the publication of over a page of press comments on the Sophomore reception. But as a whole the paper is bright and quite creditable to Lafayette. The editorials are loud in their praise of our professors, our method of grading, etc.

Its near neighbor, the Lehigh Burr, is built after a totally different model. It is evidently trying to imitate the Williams papers and the Yale Record, and doesn’t fall very far short of them, either. Instead of news it gives light articles, funny or otherwise, and everything in it is bright and lively. There is a well-merited tribute to the mirth-producing genius of “T. Carlyle Smith,” of the Acta, and a pathetic account of the difficulties of the rhymster—a rather threadbare subject, but well treated. The following poem reminds us of some in the Crimson:

Far out at sea
In our little boat
My love and I
So gaily float.

Though winds blow free
And we pitch about,
She laughs with glee,
And has no doubt,

But what all skill
In the sailor’s art,
To one, allowed,
Has become my part.

“O, Love! as wife,
Through light and gloom,
May you trust your life—
Look out! the boom!”

(Here he drops the apostrophe and grabs an old tin can, baling for dear life; while she screams and signals a passing tug for help).

The Harvard Herald is decidedly the best of the three college dailies. The Yale News is better editorially, but cannot compare with it in the amount and variety of reading matter furnished in each issue. The letters from other colleges form a prominent feature of the late issues. Where the editors get the time for the amount of work they must do, is a mystery.

The Wake Forest Student is a literary monthly from North Carolina. It is light and readable, apparently, but devotes too much space to poetical clippings from non-college papers. The opening article on the Egyptian war is well written, but we would suggest that “Arabi Pascha” can do without an “s.” A little more system in the arrangement of the departments at the end might not come amiss.
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JANUARY 20th, 1883.

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WE have not yet recovered from the sad blow which the University received at the opening of the year, nor can anything remove their sense of loss from those who were so fortunate as to have come in contact with our late Vice Provost, Dr. Krauth. His place in the University will be filled by others, but his place in our hearts can never be. We are glad to say that there is a movement on foot among the undergraduates to establish some lasting memorial of his high Christian character, and of the affection and esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. No object should appeal to us more successfully than an attempt to erect some monument to the great dead whom we loved and honored while he was alive, and we feel sure that our undergraduates will do their duty, and with the help of the Faculties and those Alumni, who still retain their interest in the University, be able to raise sufficient money for some suitable memorial, whether it be a scholarship, prizes, or a memorial window.

WE would suggest as a slight improvement around the building, which would add greatly to the comfort of some of the students, that hooks be placed in the Law Room for those who are taking that course, to hang their coats on. This is a small matter and we feel sure that those who have the matter in charge only need to have their attention called to it to remedy it.

IT is the desire of Mr. Powell, who presented the cup that is to be rowed for annually in the class races, to interest the Medical and Law Departments in rowing, and he has stated it as his wish that both these departments should take part in the class races. We would suggest that if they should also raise crews, a very interesting regatta might be held each Spring instead of the single class race. The four collegiate classes might first row a race, and then the two law classes and three medical classes, and number one and two in each of these races could then contest for the championship of the college. We merely
throw this out as a suggestion, and as one which, if followed, would greatly improve the material from which our crews could be picked. And we can assure both the law and medical students that if they will raise crews they will have a chance of rowing the winners of our class races.

A GREAT many students have been asking lately how they can join the General Athletic Association of the University, and this we take to be a very favorable sign that it will meet with their cordial support. We would say that any undergraduate who desires to do so, can join it by enclosing to Mr. Wm. R. Philler, 2117 Spruce St., one dollar accompanied by certificates from the treasurers of at least two of the undergraduate departments, that they are members of those departments. These certificates can now be obtained by applying to any of the treasurers.

BAD feeling seems to have existed between Columbia and ourselves, which grew out of the Childs' Cup Races. As in all such cases both sides have been to blame, and it is now time that all misunderstandings should be cleared up and that we should start on a new basis. We have no desire to go into the merits of the case as that might lead to additional ill feeling and could be productive of no good results. But what we do desire to say on behalf of our college is that if Columbia will, in the future, send a crew every year to represent her in the Childs' Cup Race, we will be content to let by-gones be by-gones and to clasp her with as friendly a hand as any other of our sister colleges.

ABOUT a year ago a determined effort was made by the students to introduce singing into our chapel services, but owing to opposition from some quarter these efforts proved fruitless. There still lingers a feeling of conservatism about our Alma Mater, which, in this progressive age, should be abandoned. An addition of this sort would render our chapel exercises sufficiently attractive to induce many to come to them willingly who now go there because they are obliged to; which, to say the least, is a very bad spirit in which to attend divine worship. It has been successful at other colleges, and the only objection, which can be urged against such an innovation, is that it would furnish an opportunity for disorder, but since it is an improvement, which a majority of the students are desirous of obtaining, we feel sure that their self-interest, if nothing else, would restrain them from doing anything which might deprive them of the privilege. Nothing can be accomplished in this direction until the Faculties take the initiative, when they will be met by a hearty cooperation from the students; and it is to be hoped that they will take some steps in the matter as soon as possible.

THE first of a series of six lectures on Emergency Surgery was delivered to the Senior and Junior Classes by Dr. Wm. White, on Friday, January 12th. This is an innovation, and one which is welcomed by every sensible man, and will prove of great benefit to those who profit by it. There are times when all of us may be called upon to temporarily dress a wound or treat a person for some common accident when medical aid can not be obtained, and Dr. White lectures in such a clear concise manner that the veriest layman can understand him, and if he has ordinary common sense, apply the temporary remedies he suggests. Of course he does not pretend to impart sufficient information to enable a man to take care of a friend, who has met with an accident, without medical aid,
but he gives sufficient instruction to enable him to perhaps save the life of his friend by the treatment he gives him before medical aid can be obtained.

It has been rumored that the Freshman class is to receive instruction in General Hygiene, but these lectures on Emergency Surgery are, we suppose, the ones referred to in this rumor, and we agree entirely with the sentiments of a communication on the subject, which will be found in another column, and would suggest that if these are to be the only lectures delivered on the subject, that Dr. White should be asked to extend his lectures, so as to include General Hygiene as well as Emergency Surgery; as being a course which would be of the greatest benefit to all who could have the advantage of attending it.

At length the Inter-Collegiate Press Association has been formed, and it can be truly said that its first meeting was held under very favorable conditions. The sessions of the association were harmonious, great interest was taken in all that concerned the welfare and success of the project, and an earnestness and zeal to raise the editorial and literary standard of college journalism was manifested that augurs well for the future. The constitution that was adopted is, in its essential features, ingenious and well adapted for the government of the association. Of course some college papers are watching how the weather-cock points before venturing forth. But when others have found a good harbor and made a safe haven for all ships, these cautious journals will no doubt be on hand. We might make a few criticisms but they would not be timely just now. We will venture, however, to remark that the success or failure of this new enterprise depends almost entirely upon the spirit that is manifested by the various journals comprising the association. If that spirit shall be generous, self-sacrificing, each paper being devoted not to its own particular, but to the general cause, then we will bespeak for the association a glorious future.
But if, on the other hand, the spirit of clique—that deadly foe to every college enterprise—the spirit of local jealousy or any honor monopolizing tendencies shall take possession of the association or its members, then its ultimate extinction will be but a question of a few years. We do not, however, fear this. We believe the good sense and coöperation of college papers will avoid all these dangerous rocks. We expect great and good results from this new association. It has our earnest wish for its success, and we will try to do our part faithfully.

The Athletic Association may be now considered fully organized. Its officers have been elected; its constitution framed and adopted; its roll of members increased beyond the adequate number. It is, in other words, in a position to execute one of its primary objects: namely the erection of a gymnasium and the construction of a track, etc. In two months the spring will be upon us, bringing with it the Inter-Collegiate sports. To be sure we have a General Association, we have the dignity of its title, and of its officers, and we have the benefit of its excellent intentions. But we have no grounds, no running track, no gymnasium. In this condition of affairs are we any better off than we were a year ago? At present, no! Last year we took one event at the Manhattan grounds, and the credit is due more to the man who won it than to any advantages we gave him. We simply had none to give. From the outlook now, we will have none to give for some time to come. Germantown, Stenton, and the other good but distant grounds will have to be resorted to by the solitary athletic aspirant with the consequent loss of time, and we can imagine him, desirous of knowing his time, stepping over the hurdles with his watch in his hand. While we believe the Association fully appreciates the condition of matters, and means to make every possible provision, yet we wish to present the immediate necessities. A place that lately has been notably omitted—and we omit it here—is said to be paved with good intentions. In this instance, these good intentions should be practically manifested, and without delay. Our present needs are: a track, and the enclosure of the surrounding grounds, and there is no reason, with which we are acquainted, why we should not have both before the spring. The necessary labor of arrangement and construction can be accomplished in one month—the month of March—we trust the Athletic Association will see that it is done by that time.

Why are athletics useful? This is a question often asked by those who, never expecting to be athletes themselves, are urged to give money to what often seems to them a useless extravagance. I answer that they are, for three reasons, (1) they increase goodfellowship and college feeling among the students; (2) they create kindly feeling between colleges; (3) they develop a rough, rugged sort of manliness.

Nothing draws men together more than having a common interest in some great contest. Moreover, what man has to fight for, that he values most. Men who have pulled together in the same boat ever after feel some tie between them; and even those who look on, if they are deeply interested in the issue, are drawn together through watching the struggles of their comrades. As to the latter point, let us never forget that those countries could boast of the most patriotic peoples which demanded
the greatest sacrifices from them; and that man's devotion to any object is proportionate to the exertion he has to make for it.

Again, who can doubt that, inspite of all the painful misunderstandings which arise from athletics to disturb the kindly feeling between colleges, the kindly feeling is the rule, the misunderstanding the exception? Next to fighting on the same side, a square, manly, open fight on opposite sides does most to produce kindly feeling between men. The knights of the middle ages took pride in showing a proud courtesy to their opponents in the tilt; the soldiers who met in battle in the late war long ago laid aside all bitterness—the bitterness remains with those who staid at home—nay, even the prize-fighter shakes hands with his opponent in token of good feeling.

Moreover, who can look on men pulling in a great boat race, on their conquest over the pain which every muscle portrays, on their magnificent exhibition of will power—not to win for themselves, but for Alma Mater—without realizing that, in the boat race at least, there is a self-command developed which renders it, so far from being a useless waste of energy, a most important moral discipline? In considering this subject, let us never forget that England's greatest captain attributed the success at Waterloo to the foot-ball field at Eaton.

WHERE I WOULD BE.

Out on the strand when the first flush of morning,
One by one hides the pale stars in its glow;
Till but one gem, the new day's brow adorning,
Tremblingly hangs o'er the waters below.

Then as the dawn still new brightness is bringing
Up from some fountain of glory and light;
Till the great sun from the burning waves springing,
Wakens the world from the slumbers of night.

THE MONK'S DREAM.

The wind was moaning around the turrets of the Monastery of St. Constantine one winter night long, long years ago. The good monks had performed their evening vespers, and gone each to his little cell; some to pass the midnight hour in prayer and penance, others to study and transcribe the old manuscripts whose precious contents they were to hand down to future generations. The young and handsome Paulus, the Apollo of the monastery, once more sat himself down before his task—one in which he delighted with all the ardor of a young and enthusiastic scholiast.

To him had been entrusted the most precious manuscript of the great Caesar's wars, and to him allotted the duty of transcribing a copy for the library of the monastery. What joyous anticipation is pictured upon his fair and youthful countenance as he sharpens his stylus!

The hours go by, the wind still sings its mournful dirge around the lonely towers, but Paulus hears nothing. His pulse beats in
unison with the strokes of his pen, his whole mind is alive with the work before him. Another hour drags out its weary length; the tired eyes begin to rebel; the nerves gradually lose their tension; the cramped fingers refuse any longer to obey their master; the tonsured head sinks slowly forward upon the stone table; the pen falls from his fingers and makes a doubtful reading that is to perplex scholars to the end of time.

But what vision of loveliness is this that dawns upon our astonished brother? Can she be an angel sent from heaven with a message for an earthly disciple of the Great King? Verily she looks like the inhabitant of no lesser place than the City of Golden Streets, whose reflected beams are even yet playing about her flowing locks. Are those lovely orbs wont to gaze upon anything but sparkling fountains and pearly courts, Elysian fields and dancing brooks, whose crystal waters find a mirror worthy of them in her eyes? But stop! she is not arrayed as paintings of heavenly visitants seem to demand.

Her little blue coat falls so carelessly about her slender form, and hear—yes, her shoes click upon the stone pavement. How lightly she trips across the cell; with what grace she throws aside her cloak and—what! yes, 'tis true, and turns to view her smiling features in that polished plate of brass. Paulus is dumb; but then he remembers that the streets of that city are of polished gold, which glistens like a thousand mirrors. Expectant, he awaits the words of this divine messenger, but she does not speak; apparently, she has forgotten her message from above. How utterly unconscious, thinks Paulus, does she seem of his presence. And now she opens a closet in one side of the room (at which the monk stares, for he did not know it was there) and, with thoughtful countenance, lays out, one by one, the pretty dresses contained in it. Poor Paulus is lost in amazement. How did those robes ever get into his room? But the visitor, who, however, seems very much at home, is wholly occupied in surveying the contents of the closet now displayed upon the bed, which, thinks Paulus, also has a very unfamiliar look, and, judging from the expression that gradually steals over her face, the survey is not pleasing. At its close the lovely angel—for can she be anything else?—seats herself, and seems lost in a deep reverie. But listen! quick footsteps are heard along the corridor approaching the cell. The fair apparition, whoever she is, hears them too, and, hastily starting from her reverie, rises to her feet, while at the same instant there appears in the doorway a figure so transcendentally beautiful, that the dazzled monk breathed a prayer, as he remembered the temptation of St. Anthony.

"O Helen, I'm so glad you've come! I've been trying to decide what I shall wear to-morrow night at the Carnival Feast. I haven't a thing fit to put on. My black robe, trimmed with—a few words so unfamiliar to Paulus that he failed to catch them—is all faded; my plaid is ripped up, and I don't know what I'm going to do. Can't you suggest something, dear?"

The black eyes softened as their owner caressingly smoothed the golden locks of her friend, and replied:

"Never mind, Anna dear; don't worry about it. I'll tell you what we'll do. I know I ought to go to Brother Arsenius to-morrow morning for my music, but I'll cu—I mean I'll put it off for the present, and we'll just get to work at your plaid and put it together in a jiffy. Now, please don't trouble yourself any more about it; we'll fix it all right in the morning."
“You dear, good girl,” cried the golden-haired—angel, was she? Paulus did not know; he was still in the dark. “I knew you would help me. Mamma was right in refusing to let me come here to school”—to school? the monk couldn’t believe his ears—“unless you came with me. How can I ever repay you, Helen dearest?” and, flinging her arms about the neck of her friend, she imprinted a kiss upon her olive cheek.

“Do you know, Anna, I wandered back this morning to our school days together at the convent. Who would have thought, then, that such unimaginable things would have happened to us? The idea of our being allowed to enter this lofty monastery and study with these young men! We never even dreamed of such a thing—but what splendid times we do have! Do you know, Anna, I think that young Paulus is the handsomest young man here—did you ever see such eyes?—and how lovely his hair is cut. O yes, that reminds me, I came over here to get some paper for my hair; I couldn’t find a scrap in my own room. Have you any?”

“There is some old, yellow, crumpled paper on that table; it does not amount to anything; I’m sure you can take that.”

The beautiful being with raven locks and olive cheeks glides across the room, and, without paying the slightest heed to the horrified Paulus, takes his precious manuscript, with the only too evident intention of tearing it up for curl papers. Paulus is dumb with terror. He makes an agonized effort to scream, but his tongue refuses to utter a syllable; a cold chill creeps over his body, but his muscles seem as rigid as steel. O the torture of that moment! In another second his precious manuscript will be lost beyond all hope of redemption, and for what? O the bitterness of that thought! Butchered to make a maiden’s holiday.

In that instant innumerable thoughts flash through his mind; another moment, and the only literary monument of the great Cæsar will be lost forever. How wicked school boys will gloat over the story of its destruction as they think of their narrow escape. All this passes like a lightning flash through his brain, and, with one supreme effort, he snatches his beloved book from the despoiling hands of her who he now knows is no angel—no, only a daughter of earth seeking a higher monastic education, and—Paulus awoke from his dream to find himself bathed in perspiration, and in his hands, clutched with the grip of a dying man, his precious De Bello Gallico. What heartfelt thanks he renders unto Heaven that his awful experience was only a dream, and how earnestly he prays that men in future ages may be spared from undergoing in reality what his troubled brain pictured that night.

FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS.

ZETA PSI.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity was held at Young’s Hotel, Boston, January 4th and 5th, under the auspices of the Kappa and Lambda Chapters. Delegates were in attendance from all the active Chapters except the Omega, of the University of Chicago. Among the distinguished members present were Bro. McElroy, of the New York Tribune; Bro. Miller, of the Independent; Bro. Foster, Ex-Speaker of the Massachusetts Senate, and several prominent members of the bar. The convention was an unusually large one, and the reports read from the several Chapters showed great general prosperity in the Fraternity.
The Zeta Psi Monthly, the newly-established organ of the Fraternity, sent in an encouraging report, and it was decided to transfer the editing of the same to Bro. Miller, of the Delta. On the evening of the 4th a literary entertainment was given, at which Bro. McElroy acted as poet and the Rev. Bro. Gunison as orator, after which a collation was served. The annual banquet came off on the evening of the 5th, and the delegates departed for home early on the morning of the 6th.

DELTA PHI.

The Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of the Delta Phi Fraternity was held December 7th, 8th and 9th, 1882, in New York City. The Chapters represented by delegates were Alpha, Union College; Beta, Brown University; Gamma, New York University; Delta, Columbia; Epsilon, Rutgers; Eta, University of Pennsylvania, and Lambda, Troy Polytechnic.

The University of Pennsylvania was represented by Messrs. Work '84, Lancaster (Law), and Campbell '83.

The Fraternity is next to the oldest in the country, having been established in 1827, and has a membership of 6,000 graduates and from 175 to 200 undergraduates. The annual banquet was given at the Hotel Brunswick December 8th. Among those present (and expected) were Congressman S. S. Cox, Ex-Speaker Sharpe, Judge Penrose, Hon. Eckley B. Coxe, Prof. Nixon, of Troy; Prof. Ashmore, of Union; Prof. Stevenson and Governor Ludlow, of New Jersey.

The next convention is to be held at Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Eta Chapter.

Isn't a woman wet enough with a cataract in her eye, a waterfall on her head, a creek in her back, forty springs in her skirt, high tied shoes and a notion in her head?—Ex.

FRESHMAN SUPPER.

EIGHTY-SIX held their first annual banquet on Friday, January 12th, at Finelli's. The class, small in experience, in expectation large, gathered round the festal board at the appointed hour. There were about thirty present and their Freshmanic ardor was not restrained by the presence of any of the professors. Their chief attention and enjoyment was centered in the delicacies set before them. Towards the end of the supper the toasts were given and responded to. In reply to "The Class," Mr. Wright dwelt long upon the virtues and excellencies of Eighty-six. "Athletics" called forth a few appropriate remarks from Mr. Wilcox, and Mr. Sellers spoke in Freshmanic praise of "The Ladies." Mr. Holsman answered the toast to "Fraternities," contending that college life was but a dreary waste without them. "The Committee" was answered by Mr. Hartranft. At a late hour they adjourned, stuffed with the viands of Monsieur Finelli, and repaired to Sixteenth and Chestnut, where they made night hideous by a song (?) and were scattered by a policeman.

Merrily over the country we go,
Who cares how? Who knows where?
Over the white, the laughing snow,
Quick and free as the breezes blow;
We will make old Luna stare.
Laughing and shouting with merry song,
We'll ride till the night is o'er.
We'll startle the neighbors with faces so long,
As rattling by goes our noisy throng,
Till our voices can shout no more.
The very dogs seem to welcome our crew,
As they bark with their brute delight.
Yet our noisy ride is scarcely through,
As we shout a final good night.

L. M. N. R.
Odds and Ends.

Suspenders for college breaches is a Junior's definition of faculty.—Dartmouth.

A priest once asked a condemned criminal in a Paris jail, "What kind of a conscience have you?" "It's as good as new," replied the prisoner, "for I have never used it."—Dartmouth.

Theory and practice: "Oh, dear!" exclaimed Miss Flight, "I should think those actors would get tired to death saying the same things night after night." And yet Miss Flight apparently never tires of saying the same things day after day and year after year.—Boston Transcript.

A Chicago young man, in a rash moment, told his girl that, if she would hang up her stocking on Christmas Eve, he would fill it to the brim with something nice. He has since seen her stocking, and is undecided whether to get into it himself or buy her a sewing machine.—Vassar Miscellany.

"Say," he said, his right arm round her waist and her face expectantly turned to him, "shall it be a kiss pathetic, sympathetic, graphic, paragraphic, oriental, horizontal, intellectual, paroxysmal, quick and dismal, slow and unctuous, long and tedious, devotional, or what?" She said, "perhaps that would be the better way."—Dartmouth.

Enthusiastic professor of physics, discussing the organic and inorganic kingdoms: "Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and should not move, you would say I was a clod! But I move, I leap, I run; then what do you call me?" Voice from the rear: "A clod-hopper!" Class is dismissed.—Vassar Miscellany.

More fun from the classics: Not long since the members of the New York Medical Club were summoned to attend a regular meeting at Dr. Paine's in the following classic style: "Sciens, Socialite, Sobriete."—Doctores! Ducum nex mundi nitu Panes; triticum at ait. Expecto meta fumen tu te and eta beta pi. Super attento uno Dux hamor clam pati, sum parates, homine, ices, jam, etc. Sideror Hoe. "Festo resonan floas sole."—Churchman.

A chapter on smoking: This was a club dialogue and its sequel. Q. "What are you smoking?" A. "An imported Havana." Q. "How much does it cost?" A. "A quarter." Q. "How many do you smoke a day?" A. "Half a dozen." Q. "How long have you smoked?" A. "Thirty years." Advice: "My friend, with that amount of money you could have bought a house on Fifth avenue." The parties quitted the Brunswick and strolled uptown. As they came near the Windsor the smoker asked: Q. "You never smoke?" A. "Never." Sarcastic reply: "Then point out your house."—Music and Drama.

Communications.

To the Editors of the University Magazine.

I learn that a course of lectures is to be delivered to the Freshmen on the subject of "Health." Why the Freshman Class only are to have the advantage of such wholesome and practical instruction is not easy to see. Unless a student has had some special instruction on the subject, he is as likely to be as ignorant of the general and special laws of health when a Senior as he was when a Freshman. Of course, it may be said that the present Freshmen will (some of them, at least) be one day Seniors. True enough. But how is it with the present Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes? They are to leave college without having received this valuable instruction in regard to their health, upon which de-
pends, to so great a degree, their success in life. I therefore venture to suggest to the authorities the advisibility of allowing as many of the classes as possible to attend these lectures. A fourth hour or an early hour might be taken which would not conflict with the rosters of the various classes. I think I voice the desire of a great majority of the students when I say that they would be very glad of the opportunity to attend this course of lectures on health, and, as the lectures have not yet begun, there is time to make this much needed extension of the audience to whom they are to be delivered. 

SENIOR.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I wish to call the attention of my classmates to a mistake which some of them are making. I refer to the formation of the "Towne Scientific and Literary Society." They seem to forget that, now, both Philo and the Scientific Society of the University will receive them, and they would obtain much greater advantages should they join either of these societies rather than spend their energies in establishing a new one, which at best can only last while they are in college. To those who desire to discuss scientific questions the Scientific Society, from what I can learn, offers every advantage, while those who desire to exercise their literary talents can find no better place to do so than Philo. Philo, I believe, has been in existence for seventy years, and nothing could prove more conclusively that she offers the very advantages to our students which these men seem desirous of obtaining. There is too great a tendency among us to start new societies rather than to join and try to improve existing ones, and I hope that the men, who have formed this new class society will, on mature reflection, conclude that it would be better for them to disband and devote themselves either to Philo or the Scientific Society, a thing which could not but inure greatly to their benefit.

Yours, truly,

A FRESHMAN.

These resolutions were received too late for publication in our last number.

At a special meeting of the Philomathean Society, held January 3d, 1883, the following minute was adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his all-wise Providence, to take from us our sincere friend and fellow-member, Dr. Charles P. Krauth, Vice-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, we desire to testify to the love and admiration which we all feel for one whose pure and noble character endeared him to every one of us. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we sympathize sincerely with the family of the deceased in this their sad bereavement.

That a copy of this preamble and resolution be sent to the family of the deceased, and that it be entered upon the minutes of the Society and published in the University Magazine.

JOHN R. MOSES
E. MORRIS FERGUSSON
W. DEWEES ROBERTS
JOHN A. W. HAAS
F. B. MUHLENBERG
Moderator. Committee.

At a meeting of the Scientific Society of the University of Pennsylvania, held January 3d, 1883, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, God, in his all-wise Providence, has seen fit to take from us our beloved Vice-Provost, Charles P. Krauth, and whereas, we desire to express our deep sorrow for the loss of one whose profound wisdom and kindly manliness of character have made him dear to us all, and whose death has deprived us of an able teacher and sincere friend; be it

Resolved, That we extend to his sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy in this their time of affliction.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that they be published in the college papers.

S. W. CHEYNEY
H. C. WHITAKER
M. R. PUGH
Committee.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—At a joint meeting of the Faculties of Arts and of Science of the University of Pennsylvania, the following resolutions with regard to the death of Vice Provost Krauth were unanimously adopted and ordered to be published:

Resolved, That we attend in a body the funeral of our deceased colleague, the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Krauth; that his seat in the college chapel be draped in mourning until further orders, and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.
Resolved, That the following minute be entered upon the records of the respective Faculties and communicated to his family:

The Faculties of Arts and of Science desire to record their profound sense of the deep loss sustained not only by the University, but by the whole republic of letters, in the sudden and lamented death of Dr. CHARLES P. KRAUTH. During fifteen years of his connection with the University as Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy, and the ten years of his Vice Provostship, we have grown in our appreciation of his vast erudition, the soundness of his judgment, his conscientious attention to duty, his gentleness and patience in his intercourse with his students and his associates, and his Christian consistency and humility. We feel that his loss is irreparable to our University, while we rejoice in the influence he has exerted over so many hundreds of our graduates in the direction of sound learning and high principle.

We shall cherish as a precious possession the memory of his faithfulness and his thoroughness in his works as a teacher, and his abounding kindliness in all social and official relations. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in this time of our common bereavement.

WILLIAM PEPPER,
Provost.

JOHN G. R. McELROY,
Secretary.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

EXAMINATIONS begin on the 24th.

THERE were six contributions for the prize.

JUNIOR ball has been postponed until after Lent.

PHILO'S new officers were inaugurated on the 12th.

THE Seniors go to Prof. Muhlenburg for Butler's Analogy.

THERE is talk of organizing a triple quartette for Class Day.

THE bowl has been furnished and will be on exhibition next week.

THE Senior Class will elect their class day speakers on February 2d.

DR. LORD has sent special rate tickets for his lectures to the Seniors.

THE English section of the Arts Juniors recite history to Mr. Mitchell.

THE Sophs and Freshmen seem to be gradually taking in their mortar boards.

PROF. JACKSON'S Greek Testament class has finished the Epistle to the Galatians.

The Regatta Committee realized $140 from their benefit at Haverly's Theatre on the 17th.

A HANDSOME floral design, "Gates Ajar," was sent to Dr. Krauth's funeral by the students.

The retiring Moderator of Philo has not had a single occasion during his term of office to fine any one for disorder.

THE annual prize of the Philadelphia Sketching Club was awarded at their last meeting for a painting by H. R. Poore, '83.

AND about this time of year it cometh to pass that the wise Senior goeth about and smoketh the cigar of the candidate.

THE Juniors are to speak in chapel next month, i. e. they are to declaim. Original speeches not allowed; also poetry and blank verse.

At their last meeting the Seniors referred the question of erecting a more suitable memorial than the Ivy Tablet, to the Executive Committee.

ANYBODY wishing to fight the editor of this column will please drop a challenge in the letter box. They will be given attention in the order of receipt.

In accordance with their resolution about one hundred and fifty students attended Dr. Krauth's funeral. The services were held at St. John's Lutheran Church.

THE following committee of students has been appointed to solicit subscriptions for a Krauth memorial: Messrs. Garrison '84, Bollitt '83, Baker '83, Biddle '85, Hartranft '86.

No BLANK verse in Junior declamations.

The experience of our instructor in Elocution with Eighty-four last year was sufficient.

"We mutht have no moan of thith Brututh bithineth."

ANOTHER fraternity has broken out among us, the Phi Gamma Delta. We console ourselves with the reflection that it will not be long before there are no more three-letter combinations left in the Greek alphabet.

A SCIENTIFIC society has been started by the Freshmen in the Department of Science. It is called "The Towne Scientific and Liter-
ary Society.” E. Kohler is president and J. G. Leech is vice-president. The society meets on Wednesdays, in the Law Room.

Mr. Samuel Powell has very kindly presented the college boat club with the pair-oared gig used by himself and his brothers in training for their race three years ago. It is a great addition to the boats owned by the college club and he has the sincere thanks of the students.

The Magazine suffers a great loss in the withdrawal from the Board of Editors of Messrs. Fergusson and Roberts. They gave such universal satisfaction in their different departments that difficulty was experienced in filling their positions. Private reasons compelled them to sever their connection with the Magazine, which will ever give testimony of their services.

The Christmas holidays seem to have had a confusing effect upon our reporters. The name of Mr. Hart was substituted for that of Mr. T. G. Hunter as Vice-President of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association, as was the name of Mr. Bullitt ’85 put for that of Mr. Busch as Second Censor of Philo. We take this occasion to correct our mistakes and beg the pardon of all concerned.

The Moderator of Philo has appointed the following standing committees: University Magazine Committee—L. M. Bullitt ’83, E. P. Cheyney ’83, C. O. Beasley ’83, J. S. Adams ’84, M. C. Work ’84, C. Jones ’84, J. C. Jones ’85. Committee on Appeals—Heaton ’83, Audenried ’83, Roberts ’84, Haas ’84, Cresswell ’85. Committee on Library—Burr ’83, Stevenson ’83, Smith ’84, Finletter ’85, Bullitt ’85. Committee of Arrangements—Fergusson ’83, Small ’84, Fischer ’85. Review Committee—Falkner ’83, Poore ’83, Taylor ’84.

The Prize Contributions.

The contest announced in the Magazine for October 5th has closed, and it becomes the duty of the editors to award the prize of ten dollars. But six contributions have been received, five of which have been published. Owing to the nearly equal merits of several, the editors have had great trouble in arriving at a conclusion, and have finally decided to divide the prize between John R. Moses ’83, for his “Doctor’s Story,” published in the December 5th number, and B. Harvey Welch ’84, for his “Monk’s Dream,” which is printed in another column. The criterion of excellence announced at the outset, “adaptability to the wants of the Magazine,” has been kept strictly in view, and it is to be hoped that all will be satisfied with this decision.

Law Notes.

The introductory lecture to the Study of the Law, which was delivered before the students of the Law Department on October 2d, 1882, by Hon. Craig Biddle, has been printed by a committee appointed at a meeting of the classes held on October 5th, 1882.

The number of students in the Department at the beginning of the session was 124; the Seniors number 55 and the Juniors 69.

Several new law clubs have been started since the opening of the session, and the majority of students have joined them. The advantages of the preliminary argument in these clubs have been apparent at the moot courts.


The University Law Club is organized as follows: President, H. C. Ewing; Vice-President, F. F. McMahon; Secretary, W. P. Shipley; Treasurer, R. J. Owen; Prothonotary, E. Stair. The members are, Messrs. Ewing, Maires, Rosenberger, Shipley, Stair, Owen, Ramsay, R. G. Smith, McMahon, Chapman, Cohen, Place, Finletter, Brotherton, Schmidt, Lancaster, Porter, Jones, Hillbish, Fenner, Bell, Duncan and White.

The committee appointed at a joint meeting of the classes held on January 2d, 1883, has prepared the following resolutions:
University of Pennsylvania, Law Department.

January 9th, 1883.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in His all-wise Providence, to remove from among us our fellow-student, Theodore Cuyler; and

WHEREAS, In his death we have lost the companionship of a courteous gentleman and of one who bade fair to become an honor to his profession; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to his afflicted family in this their bereavement; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that they be published in the University papers.

On behalf of the Department,

THOMAS D. FINLETTER,
WALTER MURPHY,
GUSTAVUS REMAK, JR.,
JOHN M. COHEN,
ROBERT J. OWEN,
Committee.

MEDICAL NOTES.

The medical students, though few of them had had the privilege and honor of knowing Dr. Krauth personally, mourn his loss, knowing that in his death the University has sustained an almost irreparable loss.

DR. JOHN MARSHALL expects to return to his work in the laboratories about the 15th or 20th. This news has been gladly received by the second-year men, particularly those to whom his quiz is such an aid, and also by all the first-year men.

HIRST, third-year, has chosen Atropia as the theme for his thesis.

COUNT NOVOSELSKY has left the benign influences of West Philadelphia and the poolish things thereof, and has returned to the sunny climes of la belle France.

The last report of the Board of Managers of the University Hospital showed that institution to be in a good condition throughout; and also the gratifying news that twenty beds had been endowed in the new ward.

Our Jones of the dissecting room has departed and another man of a different color has taken his place.

It is a wonder that some wide-awake medical does not get out a printed set of first-year Chemistry and Materia Medica notes. That they would be well appreciated and patronized is a sure thing.

Harvard College Medical School has sent out a prospectus of its new veterinary school, which is to be opened in the Fall of 1883. It was hoped that the University would be the first school in the country to start this important adjunct to its Medical Department.

WM. Porter of Maine, first-year, was among the last to report after the holidays. The question is where our William was from the time he left home until he got to Philadelphia.

there is a great temporary scarcity of subjects in the dissecting room.

The new rest for taking notes on, which is a patent of Ingram, third-year man, is meeting with great demand.

The change in roster ordering work for the first and second-year men in the physiological laboratory on Friday instead of lecture, is a change much appreciated by the students.

A new anatomy act is being drafted by a committee composed of the various demonstrators of the medical colleges in this city, which will be presented to the present Legislature. It will enact that all the unclaimed dead of the State, instead of only one or two counties, shall be subject to division among the medical colleges of Pennsylvania.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

On the evening of January 12th, 1883, a banquet was given at the Hotel Bellevue to the distinguished physician and medical author, Dr. Austin Flint, Sr., of New York. Among those present we noticed: '38, Dr. J. L. Ludlow, Fellow of the College of Physicians; '66, Dr. Isaac Minis Hays, Editor of the Medical News (not Times, as was lately erroneously reported in the Magazine); '71, Dr. John B. Roberts, and '76, Dr. A. Hewson, Jr. '66. It may be interesting to the readers of the Magazine to know of the honors and achievements of the Alumni of the University in foreign lands. For his great service in promoting the success of railroads in Southern Russia, Hon. Wharton Barker was created a Knight of the Order of St. Stanislaus, by the Czar, in 1879.

'66. Hon. George Thomas, formerly Instructor and Assistant Professor in Lehigh University, is now a member of the Illinois Legislature.

'66. Rev. H. J. Meigs is Rector of St. Thomas Church, White Marsh.

'67. The term of office of William Henry Lex as President of Common Council, will expire in April, 1883. Mr. Lex has filled this position with distinguished ability.

'79. Anthony M. Hance has been admitted to
an interest in the firm of Hance Brothers & White.

So. Henry H. Bonnell has been offered and has accepted the office of editor of a sanitary journal soon to be started in this city under the management of Dr. B. W. James, a well-known physician and sanitarian. Mr. Bonnell is also conducting a college column in the Daily Press.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—In the annual report of the President for 1881-1882 much attention is given to the regulation of athletics, class treasuries and other matters of interest to the students in general. The annual income of Harvard is reported by the Treasurer as about $264,720.

A prize for general excellence in sparring has been offered by a gentleman connected with the University.—Herald.

Columbia.—Columbia will lose only one of her last year's crew this season.

Yale.—The editors of the Yale News are endeavoring to make the editorship equivalent to an optional study.

Miscellaneous.—Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Cornell and Amherst now have gymnasiums arranged according to the plans of Dr. Sargent, of Harvard.—Etv.

At Williams scientific expeditions are sent out in the summer to procure specimens for use in biology and geology. The college has also obtained a share in the new government biological laboratory which is to be built on the southern coast of Massachusetts.—Etv.

Exchanges.

Whether the holiday numbers have been in such demand as to leave none for exchanges, or whether our brother exchange editors have forgotten us during Christmas week, or whatever is the cause, certainly our table is unusually clear at present, even giving a glimpse of the fine old mahogany and the soft leather (somewhat faded) through the scattered literature. However, there are several old friends, some of whom we have not seen for a long time. Among them the Colby Echo comes from "down East" in its holiday attire and with contents worthy of their outside dress. Notwithstanding its Board of Editors being made up, with one exception, from the Senior Class, the Echo manages to repeat, in its columns of college notes, scraps interesting to all the classes and even to outsiders. The editorials are good, in fact the best part of the paper, for the literary department, though it contains one excellent poem, "Spring Up, O, Well," and an interesting article on "Ocean Tramps," yet on the whole is rather too solid to suit our idea of a college journal. A college paper should show its excellence in correctness, refinement, and taste in the form and wording of its contents rather than in the depth of its matter. The Exchange Column is quite full and makes two or three good points; one is its hearty argument to the desirability and usefulness of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association; and another is a hit at one of its exchanges for filling up space with poor illustrations of poorer (if possible) jokes. This applies very closely to our old friend The Tech, which devotes half a page to a picture of what seems to be a relic of the Indians in the shape of a feminine scalp, underneath which is placed in quotation marks the legend, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" We thought at first that it must belong to a hair-dresser's advertisement on the opposite page, but, failing to find any that it can suit, resigned ourselves to the idea that it must contain some deep and occult, perhaps funny, significance.

We fear that the Notre Dame Scholastic is not keeping up the high standard it has always set itself. This last number is hardly worthy of a place among the higher class of college papers. The poem, or rather verses, which appear on the first page, are not above the average productions of the "unnumbered thousands" of juvenile versifiers, who have not sufficient poetical feeling to recognize the difference between twaddle and true poetry. The leading article, "Ingersoll's Astronomy," is of a character that would almost seem to justify such men as Ingersoll in the hearty contempt that they profess for "the theologians." We have no sympathy with, nor liking for, cavaliers like Ingersoll, but while we should naturally expect to find opponents of religion taking advantage of inaccuracies to scoff at those deep truths of which the mistakes are but broken lights, yet it is a shamefult thing when those who stand forth as champions of religion will devote a whole article to ribald exultation over a mere slip of the pen of their opponent.

This is rather serious talk for the exchange column, but the college press has a right to object, when a paper which represents a college, an intellectual centre, indulges in articles which need about the form and wording of its contents rather than in the depth of its matter. The Exchange Column is quite full and makes two or three good points; one is its hearty argument to the desirability and usefulness of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association; and another is a hit at one of its exchanges for filling up space with poor illustrations of poorer (if possible) jokes. This applies very closely to our old friend The Tech, which devotes half a page to a picture of what seems to be a relic of the Indians in the shape of a feminine scalp, underneath which is placed in quotation marks the legend, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" We thought at first that it must belong to a hair-dresser's advertisement on the opposite page, but, failing to find any that it can suit, resigned ourselves to the idea that it must contain some deep and occult, perhaps funny, significance.

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This is rather serious talk for the exchange column, but the college press has a right to object, when a paper which represents a college, an intellectual centre, indulges in articles which need about as much intellect, and considerably less taste, than is possessed by the average working man who reads the newspapers. It is only fair to say that we do not consider this number of the Scholastic at all a fair sample of what is in the main one of the best of our weekly college journals.

Forney's Progress says: "The college papers, so far from defending the ill conduct of students, invariably condemn it in unmeasured terms."
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FEBRUARY 5th, 1883.

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The University Magazine

Published on the 5th and 20th days of each month throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

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(Moderator of the Philomathean Society), Editor ex-officio.

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Students and graduates of all the departments of the University are requested to contribute articles and news.

The Magazine may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper and Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

We had intended to obtain advance sheets of the examination roster for publication in the present issue, thinking that it might be of interest, but the officially-printed copies did arrive finally in time to be hastily glanced over before the hours appointed for the first examinations. The old formality of making the day before examinations a universal holiday “for special preparation” has been discontinued. The abolition of so many traditional holidays, the Friday after Thanksgiving Day, the day before Christmas and the day after New Year’s, and now this other old landmark, seems to indicate such a loosening of the old bands of conservatism that we can almost reasonably hope before long to see a like alteration in some other ancient uses—or abuses.

Indeed, it may even extend to voluntary attendance and singing in the chapel, to putting some heating apparatus in our sanctum, to enlarging the elective system, and to having the library open at more convenient hours.

Once let the wheels get out of their accustomed deep-worn rut, and there is no knowing through what profitable and pleasant ways one may drive, or what grand and unexpected vistas may open out before us.

Our exchanges are full of reports of the success of their respective glee clubs, and every such item that we meet comes upon us with especial force from its contrast with the progress of our own. Although the Glee Club is still in existence, its vitality and, indeed, its merit, seems to be a thing of the past. Why is this so? To judge from the way the Assembly room, almost every morning, echoes to “My Bonnie,” “Im Wald und auf der Haide” and “Here’s to Good Old Penn,” and Philo’s halls to the “Nut Brown Maiden” and “My Last Cigar,” there is no lack of voice in college. If this is not made use of and cultivated by the Glee Club, it is its own fault, and upon the present members and directors must rest the odium of allowing one of our best college organizations to sink into insignificance, and the blame for leaving
Standing near the far edge of college life and looking back across four years of its experience, there is probably no more striking thing to be observed than the great difference it makes in the character of the course whether during it a student at the University is a member of Philo or not. This arises not from the literary and social effects of the Society alone, but from the fact of membership in it being the exponent of a hearty interest in that college life which is a far different thing from a four years' course of study. Of course, the regularly-appointed work should be done, and done heartily and well, but, besides this, there is a vast amount of energy in the average American between sixteen and twenty-two for the disposition of which the college curriculum makes no provision, and of which college faculties take no account. It is of the greatest importance that this energy should be in some way centred in the college, and whether it is developed as interest in athletics, glee clubs, class organizations, the library, or Philo and the Magazine, so that it be a hearty and manly interest, it is a thousand times better disposition to make of it than to let the energy be dissipated and wasted in the inanities of much of our evening society and the billiard and pool-room, or the premature and morbid devotion to national or local politics.

But among all these centres of interest none comprises so much that is worthy of interest, and none has so well proved its worth, as Philo. Those who have attained any prominence in the University while students have, almost without exception, been Philo men; in her centres the most active intellectual life which exists among the students; to her is due the foundation and maintenance of the Magazine; on her floor are fought out moral battles of far more value than any amount of instruction in moral philosophy, and in her is developed, more than in any part of the University, whether it be gymnasium, class-room, library or chapel, that manliness which is to be developed now or never.

Dr. Krauth, whose attendance at one of the meetings last year we have lately learned to hold in higher estimation, spoke strongly of the opportunities and responsibilities of Philo's position, and, as the occasion which brought him among us again approaches, we cannot help looking with deep regret upon what seems to be her decadence. The present Senior Class is one of a series of classes which were all unusually largely represented in Philo, but it seems to be the last one of that series. The present Junior Class has not a large membership in Philo, and the lower classes are even more sparingly represented. This, no doubt, arises from several causes, one of which, certainly, the classes of '82 and '83 are responsible for: the wave of political contest which, a year ago, swept over the Society, in which its real objects and its real strength were buried.

But this has long ago subsided, and now Philo has room and is offering good work and good wages for men of brains, of energy, of earnestness.

A communication published in a late number of the Magazine was not exactly correct in some of its statements, or at least was inclined to mislead as to the inferences from them. We refer to the letter complaining of the rules in regard to the use of the Rogers Engineering Library. These rules
do not proceed from the same source as those
governing the other departments of the
library, and the librarian is in no way respon-
sible for them: they were made by Mr. Rogers
when he presented that library to the Univer-
sity, and have always been enforced, except
during the time of a misunderstanding on the part
of the assistant librarian.

It is, however, none the less to be regretted
that Mr. Rogers should have felt it necessary
to require the enforcement of rules which to
such a degree detract from the value of his
munificent and well-chosen gift.

SENIOR SUPPER.

ON Friday evening, January 19th, the Senior
Class assembled in Parlor C of the Con-
tinental Hotel to partake of their annual
supper. The attendance was something re-
markable, no less than forty-five members of
the class being present. The Faculty was
represented by Drs. Sadtler, Rothrock, Koenig
and Parker. After the supper had been thor-
oughly discussed and everybody had admired
the quotations on the programme, President
Day called the members to order and an-
nounced the toasts, of which there were fifteen.
First came “The Class,” to which the Presi-
dent himself responded. Then followed “The
Committee,” whose sorrows in collecting sub-
scriptions were told by Mr. Baker. Prof.
Sadtler then responded, in his usual happy
and interesting style, to “The Faculty,” giving
his hearers an account of the evils and annoy-
ances of the present marking system in the
University, and of the plans under discussion
for its removal. Next came “The Glee Club,”
Mr. Wharton; “Our Alma Mater,” Mr.
Audenried; “Harvard,” Dr. Rothrock, who
told some interesting facts about his own
Alma Mater, and exhorted the members of
Eighty-three to bring as much honor to the
University as some of Harvard’s classes have
brought to her; next, “Our Friends,” Mr. Burr;
“Fraternities,” Mr. Falkner; “Freiburg,”
Dr. Koenig; “Philos,” Mr. Smiley; “The
Magazine,” Mr. Cheyneý; “The Medical
Department,” Dr. Parker; “Chaff,” Mr.
Poore; “Our Former Classmates,” Mr. Evans,
and, lastly, “The Ladies,” whose various
types and characteristics were discussed by
Mr. Beasley. Then followed the customary
impromptu toasts and squibs, and, at an early
hour, the class adjourned, to carry into the
future many pleasant memories of their last
supper within the walls of dear old Penn.

THE BOWL FIGHT.

ON accordance with the new arrangement,
the averages for the first term were an-
nounced in chapel on February 1st. It
seemed as though the time-honored bowl
fight was going to receive a pretty severe slap
in the face from the new division of terms.
The Faculty, resolved that no part of the fight
should, as last year, be carried on inside the
building, required the classes to go from
chapel to the class-rooms for information con-
cerning the work of the coming term. This
rather put a damper upon the ardor of the
pugnacious lower-class men. But they agreed
to a truce of an hour and attended the pro-
fessors as required. At eleven o’clock hos-
tilities began. W. C. Posey, having received
an average of 12.04, was the bone of conten-
tion for the first few minutes. The Sopho-
mores, who were out in force, were aided by
a few Seniors. About a dozen Juniors lent
their assistance to the Freshmen. The bowl-
man, surrounded by his friends, was rushed
out of the building and across the front cam-
pus, and, in spite of the resistance of the
Sophs, was safely housed in Otto’s inside of
three minutes. Thanks to the Juniors, he got
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

off more easily than has any bowl-man for many years.

Having saved their man, the Freshmen now directed their attention to the bowl. But both their adversaries and the bowl were too much for them. The Sophomores held the bowl and the Freshmen fought vainly to obtain possession of it, the wriggling mass of humanity, meanwhile, moving slowly towards the east end of the campus. This continued until 1½ o'clock, when, by agreement, the fight was stopped, and Eighty-five carried off the bowl.

THE FRESHMAN CREW.

A joyful sight it is to me,
When at the mystic hour of two,
I haste me down the hall to see
The Freshman Crew.

With eager zeal upon the strain
They start—the stroke is twenty-two—
They row a while—a look of pain
Comes on each little face, in vain
They strive their spirits to renew,
The Freshman Crew.

Alas! 'tis now a mournful sight
To see their misery—they rue
The time when with such great delight
They got them into this sad plight;
For short and stout, the long and light
Have faded fast, and but a few
Are left of all those men of might,
The Freshman Crew.

E. G. F.

HERNAND AND BRILDA.

The snow was drifted high about the old walls of the Castle of Waldenbruch, and lay deep and unbroken over the fields away to where the edge of the Black Forest stretched across the horizon like the coast of a gray, sullen sea. But within the castle winter's cold and darkness were melted away by the roaring flames from logs of oak and hickory, for Baron Hernand was holding his birthday feast, and relatives and retainers from far and near were drinking his health in deep cups of old Rhenish. More and more loose tongues grew as the night wore on; and careless jesting was more than once followed by words of anger, until an old feud, long forgotten, was stirred afresh. Hot words passed with Hernand, and bitter words of false calumny were spoken against Lady Brilda, the Baron's young wife.

The banquet was at an end, the sword was quick to avenge its master's wrong, and soon there were dark stains of blood on the oaken floor. He who had spoken against the lady's honor was dead, but the stern old Baron knew little difference between having dishonor spoken and having it proved; so, mad with wine and passion and wounded pride, he went to the chamber of Lady Brilda, sternly bade her follow him and, before the confusion in the hall was stilled, had placed her before him on his own war-horse, and they disappeared together into the wild, stormy night. But when they had reached the castle gate, a hand laid hold of his bridle, and an old, gray-bearded minstrel, Sterlur, the harper of his banquet hall, spoke to him: "Go not forth into the storm, Baron Hernand, for God protects not from the spirits of evil the man who commits thy deadly sin."

"A curse upon them and thee; I fear neither the spirits of evil nor the God who helps or hinders them," cried the Baron, and, striking the old man from his horse's head, they passed on into the darkness. But when they had reached the castle gate, a hand laid hold of his bridle, and an old, gray-bearded minstrel, Sterlur, the harper of his banquet hall, spoke to him: "Go not forth into the storm, Baron Hernand, for God protects not from the spirits of evil the man who commits thy deadly sin."

"A curse upon them and thee; I fear neither the spirits of evil nor the God who helps or hinders them," cried the Baron, and, striking the old man from his horse's head, they passed on into the darkness. Deaf to all the Lady Brilda's entreaties and questionings, he forced his brave horse onward through the snow and storm till at last they passed into the still deeper shades of the forest. Further and further they pressed where the giant trunks stood up like a wall before them, where the interlacing branches pressed down like prison
walls around them, and ill-omened owls again and again flapped across their path. Deep in the heart of the forest Hernand reined in his horse and said: "Here, fair lady, shalt thou bide and meditate on the sin of her who brings dishonor upon her lord." But just then the moon floated out into a rift in the clouds, and struggling through the branches, fell in a silver flood over them, and—the Baron was alone.

And now it was no more he who held the bridle of his horse; phantom shapes pressed around him, held his arms and urged on the panting horse, and, as he looked upward, he saw the spectre huntsman driving his fateful hounds across the sky. On and ever on, deeper into the forest they struggled. The leafless branches writhed and twisted in his sight; the twigs changed to slender serpents and smote him with sharp, stinging fangs across the face; fiery, burning eye-balls glared at him from deep among the hemlock branches; fearful moans and shrieks and peals of mocking laughter rang out from among the shadows of the trees, and ever closer and more horrible pressed the throng of waving spectral forms.

Many days had passed, and the sun was again sinking low over the gray border of the forest, when an old, bent man, with gray hair straggling down over eyes that burned as though having looked on things the sight of which could not be endured by mortal vision, labored up to the gate of the Castle of Weldenbruch—it was the Baron Hernand.

And years afterward the minstrel Sterlur, wandering through the sunny plains of Lombardy, heard a story of how the Abbess Brilda, the good lady of the Convent of St. Marguerita, had arrived there suddenly one night, and never told from whence she came, but lived with the sisters, and, at length, be-
of the main line, and our structures are models of strength and stability.

Towards the close of the work we ran a preliminary line from Morris to Ortonville * * thirty-three miles in seven miles. I ran transit, and was chief of party, while Mr. Haynes ran the level. Here is a country the very finest farming land in the State. * * Well, we have finished on the Little Falls and Dakota Railroad. The tamarack swamps, the banks filled with stumps and other soothing experiences are forgotten in the past. Col. Fish was requested to run a line from Duluth to Lake Vermillion (for Phila. parties). He consented, and asked Ashbridge and myself to go with him. The heading of my letter tells the rest of the story, and here we are in the wilds of the Northwest. I am running transit, and Ashbridge is with the exploring party as leveler. We are working in truly frontier style, having to pack everything on the backs of our Indian packers. We will probably be engaged on this location until the latter part of March, and will stay on the construction of the road—if the flies and mosquitoes do not prove too energetic for us. * * The ore around Lake Vermillion yields, on assay, more than sixty per cent. of pure iron. There is a great future for this Railroad and Mining Company, and the improvement of Agate Bay will require some fine work.

* * Ashbridge is getting very corpulent on pork and beans. We are working in over two feet of snow, and have had some severe weather, e. g., thirty degrees below zero. We enjoy the cold, however, as it is very invigorating, and we move along with accelerated velocity on such occasions. * *

I am, very truly,

W. A. McGONAGLE.

Messrs. Editors: Grumbling at the college curriculum has become so chronic of late that it is usually resorted to when there are no other subjects handy upon which to write or speak. The "swell" student says the course is not high enough to interest his exalted genius, while the honest student declares that it is utterly impossible to thoroughly do and "inwardly digest" all the work laid out for him by the Faculty. Without saying to which of these two classes of students the undersigned belongs to, he nevertheless has a word to say about the present English course for Seniors in the University. In our opinion, it is utterly inadequate. It would seem that the natural order would be a growth in depth and compass of studies from the Freshman to the Senior year. But how is it with the English Department in the University? It's a saying in our classic halls, almost too trite to quote, that the English Department ceases to interest the student after the Sophomore year. The present course in the Freshman and Sophomore years, which includes composition, rhetoric, and the study of Abbott, is certainly a good and beneficial one. Why cannot the Junior and Senior courses in English be equally so? As it is at present, we dwindle from the study of rhetoric and composition, which are of great practical value, to a bird's-eye glance at a few of Shakspeare's plays, the study of which comprises a mixture of philology, grammar and intermittent glances at English morals. In Senior year, the plan of the course is the same, with the exception that Chaucer is substituted for Shakspeare. We do not wish to be misunderstood. We are not criticising the Professor of English or finding fault with him. He carries out the idea and plan of such an English Department to the letter. We are criticising the very idea and plan of the department. We
say that it is superficial and elementary. We ask for a study of the great prose writers of England and America, and for lectures on English literature and its development. We do not wish to add more labors to the already overburdened Professor of English. Let him have an assistant to instruct the Freshmen and Sophomores, and let the Professor devote himself to pursuing advanced studies and researches in English, and to giving the Juniors and Seniors the benefit of the same. Then will we have an English Department of which to be proud.

ENGLISH.

THE MILKMAN.

The streets are glassy,  
The morn is gray,  
The milkman sighs  
"Its a very cold day."

His nose is red,  
His eyes are blue,  
His milk is white  
Of a pearly hue.

In a wagon, green,  
He rides about,  
Before many people  
Are up and out.

And then he carries  
A great big bell,  
Which old men say  
He rings like—well,  
Like anything loud  
And deep, you know;  
Like where they never  
Have ice nor snow.

But somehow or other  
He rings away—  
As if none cared—  
At break of day.

But once in awhile  
He rings in vain,  
For maids will sleep  
Tho’ he rings again.

Then he comes down  
From his liquid van,  
And dances, of course,  
A milkman cancan.

He dances and skips  
Up the back yard,  
And hammers against  
The back door—hard.

And by and by  
A step he hears,  
As the smiling maid  
At last appears.

And then he utters—  
This man of guile—  
Some things that make  
The old men smile.

The old men smile  
As they lie abed,  
Thinking of some one  
Who dresses in red.

Some one who travels  
By night or day,  
Across the zodiac  
Or the milky way.

Who’s fond of milkmen  
Cooked up by steam,  
Fond of the best, the  
Creme de la creme.

Then they turn over  
To fall asleep,  
And snore away  
In slumber deep.

But oh! the ice,  
And oh! the snow,  
And oh! the place  
Where the milkmen go!

C. S.

THE quotations for the courses on the menu of the Senior Class at their late class supper were very cleverly selected by Mr. Moses ’83, and, no doubt, added greatly to the flavor of the feast. They were as follows:

MENU.

"Now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both."

"Come, gentlemen, I hope we shall drink down all unkindness."

OYSTERS ON HALF-SHELL.

"The world’s mine oyster."
"Est operae pretium duplicis pernoscere juris naturam."—HORACE, Satire, II., 403.

PATES A LA REINE.
"O mercy! see what masking stuff is here."—
Taming of the Shrew, IV., 3.

BROILED SHAD.
"That sort was well fished for."—Tempest, II., 1.

FILET DE BOEUF, ETC.
"If you give me any conserves, give me conserves of beef."—Taming of the Shrew, IV., 3.

ROMAN PUNCH.
"Behold this cordial julep here
With spirits of balm and fragrant syrups mix’d."
—MILTON, Comus, 672.

SADDLE OF VENISON, ETC.
"It was a haunch of princely size,
Filling with fragrance the earth and skies."
—PRAED, Red Fisherman.

VEGETABLES.
"Early green peas, of the sort
That cost some four or five guineas a quart,
Where the mint is the principal flavor."
—HOOD, Miss Kilmansegg.

DESSERT.
"Fruits and ice and all that art refines
From nature for the service of the gout,
Taste or the gout pronounce it as inclines."
—BYRON, Don Juan.

Odds and Ends.

Here is from one of our theological seminaries: Prof. in Systematic Theology: "Where is the lesson to-day, gentlemen?" Student: "It begins at Good Angels and goes to the Devil."—Madisonensis.

"WHEN does school commence again?" The Freshman turns up his nose and says he does not know. The Sophomore laughs uproariously and does not answer at all. The Junior smiles politely and explains that we generally say "college" here. But the Senior answers promptly, "Next Thursday."—Yale Record.

"COME," said a Cincinnati man, showing a Chicago friend the institutions of the city, "come, let us go and see the Widows' Home." "Not much," cried the terrified visitor, "I saw a widow home once and it cost me $16,000 for an alleged breach of promise. No, sir; send the widows home in a hack."—Chat by the Way.

TEACHER: "Class in geography stand up. What is a strait?" Small boy at the foot of the class: "A strait beats two pair, three of a kind, and generally takes the pot, unless some cuss happens to have a cold deck slipped up his coat sleeves." Teacher: "Let us pray."
—The Critic.

A LOCOMOTIVE is called she because it draws the mails.—Ex.

Penn and Pennsy! Sketches.

STOKES '86 has joined Philo.
SLEEPER '84 has passed his examinations and re-joined his class.

Our new instructor, Mr. Fullerton, graduated last year from the Yale Theological Seminary.

The long-suffering student must now listen to Junior declamations or have a deduction made from his average.

Both faculty and students ought to be happy. The bowl fight came off and the fight on the stairs was prevented.

Compositions for Second Term: Seniors will write one before May 1st; Juniors, Sub-
Juniors and Sophomores will write two before the same date.

The President of the Senior Class has appointed the following gentlemen on the Record Committee: Messrs. Moses, Falkner, Fullerton, Poore, Earnshaw, Field and Campbell.

Examinations are over. There have been the usual number of complaints, the usual amount of cheating and the usual amount of conditions, and we extend our congratulations to all that are left.

The Freshmen held a meeting on Jan. 19th and elected the following officers for the second term: Pres., E. Kohler; V. Pres., W. C. Posey; Rec. Sec., J. N. Carter; Cor. Sec., W. W. Frazier, Jr.; Treas., C. Willcox.

Eighty-five's bowl was a beautiful and strong piece of workmanship. It resembled Eighty-four's, having been made at the same place. A monogram was painted in the centre, surrounded by the fraternity badges.

At a meeting of the class of '85, held Jan. 19th, the officers for the second term were elected, as follows: Pres., J. C. Jones; First V. Pres., W. W. Noble; Second V. Pres., P. Thompson; Rec. Sec., H. L. Cresswell; Cor. Sec., W. L. Sharpe; Treas., H. A. Smith.

The Record Committee request all societies, organizations, etc., connected with the University, to hand to the committee, the names of members and such statistics as they wish published, as soon as possible. The committee also desire that the classes and societies consult with them in regard to cuts, etc.

The papers of the I. C. P. A. have elected corresponding secretaries as follows: Acta, J. W. Dowling, Jr.; Student, H. A. Bridgeman; Herald, Geo. H. Heilbron, Argonaut, "Tew-fik;" Brunonian, R. W. Green; Miscellany, Miss S. F. Swift; Magazine, W. H. Falkner. Others have not yet been heard from.

My faithful horse, thou hast no peer
When I on ordinary journeys go;
Firm seated on thy back, I fear
No overthrow.

But at this time thou'rt no account,
For, though at recitation thou art best,
My good bicycle now I mount,
Give thee a rest.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following changes were made in the faculties of Arts and Science: Prof. E. O. Kendall, Dean of the Scientific Department, was elected Vice-Provost; he thus becomes Dean of both collegiate departments. Prof. R. E. Thompson was elected to the John Welsh Centennial Professorship of History and English Literature. Part of the duties which before fell to Prof. Thompson will now be performed by the Professor of Mercantile and Civil Law in the Wharton School. Geo. S. Fullerton, A. M., of the class of '79, was elected Instructor in Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, and will, for the present at least, take the place of Dr. Krauth.

The following are the lists of distinguished students for the first term, 1882–83:

**ARTS.**

**Seniors:**
- Cheyney, 14.66.
- Falkner, 14.57.
- Mecutcheon, 14.37.
- Audenried, 14.34.
- Fergusson, 14.33.
- Moses, 12.89.
- Page, 2d, 13.91.
- Smiley, 13.40.
- Morris, 12.17.

**Juniors:**
- Cooke, 14.18.
- Ridgely, 14.16.
- Steele, 14.04.
- Haas, 14.02.
- Mullen, 13.86.
- Thompson, 13.76.
- Stewart, 13.63.
- Welch, 13.39.
- Dillingham, 13.32.
- Adams, 13.05.
- Brock, 12.92.
- Hoffman, 12.87.
West, 12.76.  
Townsend, 12.61.  
Waddell, 12.30.  
Merrick, 12.01.  

Sophomores:
Lukens, 14.46.  
Collett, 14.22.  
Morrell, 14.18.  
Winelander, 13.86.  

Freshmen:
Rogers, 14.75.  
Henning, 14.66.  
Truman, 14.60.  
Eisenhard, 14.55.  
Rommell, 13.50.  
Wilgus, 13.83.  
Halsey, 13.75.  
Knipe, 13.45.  
Haye, 12.14.  
Posey, 12.04.  

Seniors:
Serrill, 14.02.  
Hinkle, 13.82.  
Campbell, 13.65.  
Davids, 13.56.  
Eakins, 13.15.  
Van Pelt, 14.52.  
Taitte, 14.15.  
Farnum, 13.65.  
Seltzer, 13.27.  

Juniors—
Leach, 12.69.  

Sub-Juniors:

Sophomores:
Pugh, 14.15.  
Harris, 14.12.  
Herzog, 14.12.  
Jones, 13.92.  
Szlapka, 13.88.  
Solomon, 13.48.  
Whitaker, 13.17.  
Rondinella, 13.08.  

Freshmen:
Haupt, 14.63.  
Weikel, 13.87.  
Todd, 13.85.  
Holsman, 13.66.  
McGeorge, 13.63.  
Livingston, 13.62.  
McCall, 13.35.  
Horn, 13.13.  
Bigler, 12.98.  
Knight, 12.87.  
Ross, 12.83.  
Harlan, 12.05.  

Juniors:
Wharton, 12.93.  

Let all outsiders take cognizance of the fact that W. C. Posey is a distinguished student.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'38. Henry D. Gregory, A. M., who was elected January 24th to the Vice-Presidency of Girard College, was born in Philadelphia, September, 1819. He graduated from the University first in the class of '38, and immediately began teaching, first at Mr. Samuel Crawford's, then at Haverford College. From 1844 to 1872 Dr. Gregory had a boys' school on Market Street, above Eleventh. From his rooms there many of our prominent citizens went to college or to business life. Since 1872 he has been teaching, first in Western New York, and for the last seven years as principal of the Blair Presbyterian Academy at Blairstown, N. J.

'62. The degree of Doctor of Natural Sciences has been conferred by the Faculty of the University of France, upon Professor Persifor Frazier, of this city, for his theses embodying the result of his seven years' work with the second geological survey of Pennsylvania.

'74. Chas. A. Ashburner, Geologist in charge of the Anthracite Regions (Second Geol. Survey) has just published, the advance sheets of a unique and very valuable set of mining maps, showing underground contours of the various veins, system of mining, topography and many other features.
'74. Robert P. Field who has been employed for some time in developing a mining property at Thomas' Landing, Ill., has returned to Philadelphia in consequence of malaria.

'80. S. S. Evans is now stationed at Monterey, Mexico, on the Mexico National R. R. system, having been transferred from Laredo, Tex.

'81. Samuel Jamison has entered into business with his father in this city.

'81. A. L. Stout has been tendered the position of instructor in surveying and drafting at Lehigh University, and has declined it.

'82. Charles I. Hexamer recently read a paper before the Franklin Institute.

At a special meeting of the Class of '80, on Friday, February 2d, the following resolutions were made:

WHEREAS, We have heard with the deepest sorrow of the death of our friend and classmate, B. de S. F. Harrah, who, throughout our college course, had endeared himself to us all by his honorable character and good will; and

WHEREAS, Our sorrow is only mitigated by the knowledge that it has been done by the will of Him who doeth all things well; therefore, be it

Resolved, That by the death of our classmate we have lost one whose devotion to the interests of the class and the University was untiring, and whose friendship we shall always remember with the tenderest regard; and

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased classmate, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them, and also be published in the University Magazine.

GEO. JUNKIN, Jr.,
Jos. Stokes,
E. Spencer Miller,
Committee.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—It is rumored that Harvard is to have a new dormitory to cost $250,000, the rooms of which will be rented at $50 a year.

The accessions to the University Library for the past year amounted to 9192 volumes. The present number of volumes is 296,066, and of pamphlets 222,427.

Yale.—The Glee Club trip is considered a great success "artistically," if not "financially."

President Eliot wants $400,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the expenses of the scientific library.

Brown.—Boating has received a boom. Class races will probably be established.

The new Glee Club is a great success.

Miscellaneous.—There is a movement on foot to establish a course of Spanish in the University of California.

Rochester students are inflected with chapel orations.

Illinois University has a man and his wife in the Freshman class.

Johns Hopkins has secured Dr. Bluntschi’s library, the best collection of works on international law in the world.

The University of Vermont has received a bequest of $115,000. A handsome gymnasium is to be erected. A bronze statute of Lafayette, who laid the corner stone of the University, is soon to be unveiled on the campus.

The income of the University of Wisconsin last year was over $125,000.

Dr. Carter has raised $100,000 for Williams College in the two years he has been its president.

Amherst seniors object to the catechism on Monday mornings.

Columbia does not expect to send a crew to Lake George.

The contest between President Potter of Union and the members of the Faculty has been stopped for the present.

At the close of last term at Williams, not a single man was dropped, an almost unprecedented occurrence.

Exchanges.

One of our best Southern exchanges is the Wake Forest Student. It is very heavy, two heavy, by far, to suit our idea of a college paper, but for its kind is almost unexceptionable. It is purely literary, and its contributions are above the average. We do not know whether the Wake Forest students are so wrapped up in themselves as not to care for what is going on at other colleges; certainly their paper devotes no space to this. We would recommend the editors to consider this matter and give some attention to what is considered of such great importance by nearly all the college papers.
From another section of the country comes the ever welcome *Argonaut*. When it first came to us we feared that it would sink to the usual dull dreariness of Western papers. We are glad to say that it has lost this tendency, and is one of the brightest, raciest of our exchanges. One of its striking features is its originality. The average college paper does not have this peculiarity. The poems are too much like those objected to in the thrilling verses of the *Mercury*, which, by the way, should “bang” itself for its manner of publishing the objections. The stories are very much alike, and are usually wishy-washy stuff, or savor strongly of Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne. In this *Argonaut* there is very little of this. It is constantly striking new veins. Yes brother *Argonaut*, we would decidedly place you among the “notable exceptions.”

The Yale *Record* is another very welcome visitor. While it is evidently of the opinion that it is for Yale students alone, and that Yale students don’t want to know about the college world at large, through its able editorials and stories it cannot fail to interest the general readers. Its local items are excellent. The lament of the student, just after Christmas, is so good that we cannot refrain from giving it.

Who said “The times are hard, my boy, Economy I must employ, I wish you every Christmas joy?”

My Father.


Who worked some slippers (number ten), And said “O think upon me when You put them on?” I cried Amen. My Sister.

Who gave a diamond ring? Alas! The gold was highly polished brass, The diamond only paste and glass. My Brother.

The Pennsylvania College *Monthly* is bad, very bad. Its editorials are weak. There are no stories or poems, or anything of interest to anybody until we come to the locals. There are six pages of locals, and such locals! We do not know what class of students attend the college, but should feel very sorry to judge of them from the locals of their paper.

From Canada we receive the *Varsity* and the Dalhousie *Gazette*. We do not see why there should be such a contrast between American and Canadian publications. The former are usually printed on good paper in clear type, while the typography of their contemporaries is wretched and the paper worse. As for the contents, the less said the better. They are dry and unprofitable. They are best described in the words of President Lincoln, “For any one who likes that kind of thing, I should think it is just the kind of thing they would like.”

The *Brunonian* is a great improvement on these. It is lacking in one respect, however. It is an excellent record of what is going on at Brown, and its exchanges and “college notes” are excellent, but it has no stories to enliven the dullness of the reports. If its editors would bring it in this respect, up to what it is in all others, it would be among the best papers on our table.

President Eliot of Harvard, says that “the decline of the ministry is a recognized fact of the last few decades.” In the last century clergymen made one-third of all the educated people, and wielded an influence proportionately great. To-day all but one in nineteen of the graduates of Harvard and all but one in thirteen of the graduates of Yale avoid the ministry.
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**THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT**

—OF THE—

**PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF PHILA.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Assets, December 31st, 1881</th>
<th>$7,314,655.03</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts during the year,</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For Premiums</td>
<td>$1,338,136.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Interest</td>
<td>490,737.30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,818,873.92</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DISBURSEMENTS.</strong></td>
<td>$9,133,528.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Claims by Death</td>
<td>$468,755.04</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matured Endowments</td>
<td>62,932.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Surrendered Policies</td>
<td>94,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Note Dividends</td>
<td>257,294.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Re-insurance</td>
<td>6,894.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Paid Policy-Holders</td>
<td>$920,002.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes and Legal Expenses</td>
<td>33,183.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries, Medical Fees, and Office Expenses</td>
<td>78,154.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commissions to Agents, Rents, etc.</td>
<td>115,907.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising, Printing, Supplies</td>
<td>17,636.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire Insurance, Office Furniture, etc.</td>
<td>7,649.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,238,790.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DISBURSEMENTS.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, January 1st, 1883</td>
<td>$7,894,738.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of policies in force</td>
<td>14,972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount of insurance in force</td>
<td>$35,194,522</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EDWARD M. NEEDLES,** Vice-Pres.  
**H. S. STEPHENS,** Vice-Pres.  

---

**ASSETS.**

- Philadelphia and other City Loans, R. R and Water Bonds, Bank and other Stocks, $3,690,554.40  
- Mortgages and Ground Rents, Premium Notes secured by Policies, etc., 2,943,431.90  
- Loans on Collaterals, Home Office and Real Estate bought to secure Loans, 665,878.78  
- Loans on Collaterals, 640,567.00  
- Cash in Trust Companies and on hand, 825,778.53  
- Cash in Trust Companies and on hand, 61,229.82  
- **Net Ledger Assets as above,**  
- **Net deferred and Unreported Premiums,**  
- Interest due and accrued,  
- Market Value of Stocks, etc., over cost,  
- **Gross Assets, January 1st, 1883,** $8,453,807.72

**LIABILITIES.**

- Losses reported, but not due,  
- Reserve at 4 per cent. to reinsure risks,  
- Surplus on Life Rate End’s, etc., and General Surplus, 4 per cent. basis,  
- **Surplus at 4½ per cent. Pennsylvania Standard (estimated),** $8,483,807.72  
- Number of policies issued in 1882,  
- **Amount insured in 1882,** $6,485,480

---

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THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

FEBRUARY 20th, 1883.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Dr. William Pepper, LL., D., Provost.

Prof. E. Otis Kendall, LL., D., Vice-Provost.

The University of Pennsylvania is composed of eight 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.; Dean of Faculty of Arts, Prof. E. O. Kendall; Secretary, Prof. F. A. Jackson.

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) Studies Preparatory to the Study of Medicine. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the five 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. J. G. R. McElroy.

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. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

V. The Law Faculty, organized in 1788. 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.

VIII. The Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, organized in 1881. Students who have passed through the Freshman and Sophomore classes, are admitted. The studies include, beside History, Literature, Latin and the Modern Languages, special courses in Economics and in Mercantile Practice. Dean, Prof. R. E. Thompson. Secretary, Prof. J. G. R. McElroy.
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The numerous changes lately made in the Faculties have been of more than usual interest and of more than usual satisfaction to the students. Dr. Krauth’s death left vacancies that mere appointments will not fill; but, for the administrative positions, it is difficult to see how a better choice could have been made than that of Prof. Kendall, whose long connection with the University and position as Dean of the next to the largest department, have made these honors eminently his due, while the universal respect felt for him by professors and students is an assurance of the satisfaction which his election will give to all those whom it will directly affect.

The gentleman who has been called to the position of Instructor in Philosophy, although so lately here as a student, has, partly no doubt on that very account, already produced a favorable impression upon the classes which are with him; especially as this appointment has made less of a break in our course of philosophical study than could probably have been attained by any other.

The election of Prof. Thompson, to the chair of History and English Literature, fills a gap in the course which we have much regretted, and gives us the advantage of further instruction by a professor with whom every hour’s intercourse is held of especial value by the students who have had the privilege of attending recitations with him.

Dr. Bolles, the new professor of Mercantile Law and Practice, has made a high reputation as a writer and lecturer, and will, no doubt, add considerable efficiency to the Wharton School, a department which, we believe, is destined to become one of the leading features of the University.

Among these changes of instruction which the Trustees have made, we cannot omit the mention of Dr. White’s course of lectures to the Seniors of Arts and Science on Emergency Surgery, a course which has proved, to be one of the most popular and is, no doubt, one of the most valuable of our special lecture courses.
ONE cannot but deplore the lack of interest evinced last year in the ceremonies held at the University on Washington's Birthday. These occasions usually do not bring out a very large attendance, but last year it was especially meagre. There seems to be a growing disinclination among students to exert themselves in giving countenance to any thing which does not afford them an immediate gratification. There cannot be any doubt as to the appropriateness of holding these ceremonies. We do not pretend to say that they could not be made more interesting; but even as it is, it is none the less the duty of every student who can to be present. He owes it as a duty to the memories of the day; he owes it as a duty to the University, for it is one of the University's most appropriate exercises; and he owes it as a courtesy to the speakers of the occasion who have spent their time in the preparation of discourses to be delivered to him. It is just as much the duty of every student, who calls himself a college man, to be in chapel on the 22d as on any other day; and those men who clamor for an optional attendance at chapel, will be given an opportunity of showing how sincere are their professions.

In the new University Catalogue, which has just appeared, we notice several changes, most of which strike us as improvements, though others do not. The first, and not so unimportant as it might seem, is the neat cover; first impressions make considerable effect in books as well as in people. But, unfortunately, this appearance of neatness goes no deeper than the cover, several pages of advertisements, not all of the choicest character, occupying the most conspicuous position in the catalogue. "Thrift, thrift, Horatio!" but thrift is thriftless when it sacrifices too much to economy, to which charge the catalogue has most certainly laid itself open by thus sacrificing good taste. An institution of the age and extent of the University should manage to publish a neat, well printed catalogue, even if retrenchments were necessary in other directions to cover the expense, and we feel certain that the new plan of inserting advertisements in such conspicuous positions in it will meet with universal disapprobation among students and Alumni.

Almost the only change in the list of Instructors is the giving Dr. Easton the title of Professor of Philology, a good change and a well merited one. A good point is made in the more detailed description of the various libraries of the University. The new Calendar is put into form, and seems to us, for simplicity and consistency, a great improvement over the old one.

In the curriculum the principal changes are the condensation of the lectures on Physics into one year, the voluntary fourth year in the Medical Department, and the organization of the Department of Philosophy. We are sorry to see this change made in the lectures on Physics, as it will certainly be a disadvantage to students to have such a limited time for instruction in that important and interesting subject, and, moreover, it seems a pity that the fine collection of physical apparatus in the possession of the University should be put to so little use as this shortened number of lectures will necessitate.

The medical fourth year and the Department of Philosophy are certainly improvements and quite in the line of the educational progress of modern times.

FROM away out West somewhere, comes the item of news, that a certain college paper is subsidized by the trustees to the sum of several hundred dollars annually. O, beatissima Hesperia! What visions of delight
rise before us. All antiquity’s golden dreams of happy Western isles seem fulfilled.

Just to imagine being taken under the wing of the “powers that be” in that fashion; to have men summoned before the Faculty for not sending in contributions when ordered; to have them “conditionally attached to their class” till they had paid up their subscriptions. How our dull columns would sparkle, with the wit and wisdom that the professors would furnish us, at the request of the trustees: our subscription list would grow long, and the money box heavy: the haggard face of the over-worked editor would become cheerful and smooth-shaven, and positions on the Magazine Committee be looked upon as the great prizes of college life.

But somehow or other the babies that are born with a silver spoon in their mouth, do not always grow up into the strongest men and fairest women; and if the Freshmen were taken notice of by the Seniors, fraternized with by Juniors, and loved by Sophomores, half the benefit of college life would be lost.

It seems as if a certain amount of rough weather and long exposure were necessary to season a good many things besides lumber, and probably a college paper is no exception. On the whole, we feel well satisfied to fight it out on its own merits, and the authorities can probably bestow no better gift on the Magazine, than the generous freedom of speech and the clear field that are now accorded to it.

The Magazine has a clear and well defined vocation; first, to discuss all University matters, and to foster and direct true college and inter-collegiate spirit; secondly, to do her part in the great work of the advancement of the University in the community; and, thirdly, to furnish a sphere for the lighter intellectual activity of the students. As long as she fulfills these duties, we have full faith that her prosperity will increase, and when she has ceased to fulfill them, it is time that it should wane.

The most unpleasant feature of the alleged Harvard-Yale race, as so far developed, is the constant warfare kept up between the two Universities, in their respective papers. This would be bad enough, if they were content to keep their remarks to one another, but when one attempts to ridicule the other by casting slurs on the crews of other colleges, it becomes a matter worthy of consideration.

In a recent number of the Yale News, appeared an item speaking very slightingly of the University’s crew. If the News would take the trouble to look into the records of rowing for the last few years, it would find that the University has taken a very prominent part, and now holds a very high position. True, she has not met Harvard or Yale, but she has met and defeated many of the best college crews in the country. Neither is it her fault that she has not met them. Yale was challenged last year, and this year Harvard has been. To the latter no reply has been received, and we venture to say that, if Yale had accepted the former, there would have been a close and exciting race.

Harvard and Yale claim to hold the first positions in boating on the sole basis of declining to row any races except those between themselves. As long as they hold this position of exclusiveness, it cannot be definitely proved that they are not entitled to the preeminence they arrogate, but on the other hand, while they do not meet other colleges, such remarks as the late item in the News have a slight savor of asininity.

In another column will be found an announcement of the action of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association with
regard to the Krauth Memorial Fund. It is with great pleasure that we see this matter taken up by the Alumni. It has already met with considerable success among the undergraduates, but it could hardly be carried to completion without outside help, and this could come through no other channel so suitably as that of the former students, who shared with us that intercourse with Dr. Krauth, the remembrances of which it is designed to perpetuate by means of this fund. Being, as it is, for the material advantage of the University, there seldom offers a better opportunity to Alumni for showing their continued interest in "Old Penn" than the present one of contributing to the Memorial Fund.

THE Scientific Society will follow the example of its predecessor, in holding a course of public lectures in the chapel. Its list of lectures is already nearly completed, and the course will soon be commenced. This shows commendable energy in the new organization, and is in strong contrast to the action of the Freshman association, which has chosen to desert the old college traditions, and to expend the energy which ought to be devoted to the societies which will remain after they have left college, upon a merely temporary organization.

TO MEMORY.

Oh! spirit of memory!
Thy power perpetuate;
Revive the dying past—
The image gay:
Action reinstate,
And love—to last.
To words impart
The formed living sense
Of happiness—forgot—
Still in the heart

Which grief intense
With tears would blot.
Around a simple grave
Erect your final home;
With hopes built high,
Make joy an architrave,
Let Faith surmount the dome,
And sorrow be the stony panoply.

AN AUTUMN LEAVE.

"You don't mean to tell me that you are engaged, Tom? You old bookworm, you never were good for anything but tennis and study."

"Yes, Norman, you will have to acknowledge that I have beaten you on your own ground this time."

"I confess it. But come, tell me how you ever got your courage up."

"All right; but, remember, it's a secret, and, above all, don't tell Emily, as she might not agree with me in everything I say. Well, after I graduated the family thought I needed a little recreation, and, as a friend had kindly invited me to spend a couple of weeks on the New England coast, I packed up and started. I found my destination to be a veritable fairyland. The coast was rocky and interspersed with stretches of soft, white sand to relieve the monotony of the scenery and afford excellent bathing. Back of the village were long stretches of wooded land, with here and there a truck patch struggling hard to thrive in its rocky home.

"But alas! My hostess, in mistaken kindness, had invited two young ladies from Boston to help make my visit entertaining. You know my views on the subject of girls, Norman. Virgil's *varium et mutabile semper femina* had never died away in my ears since I read it in school. They were either nuisances or torments, and the less a sensible fellow had to
do with them the better. But as I was only a guest, I determined to make myself as agreeable as possible.

"The first evening was spent in that awkward kind of conversation which always goes on between people who expect to become good friends, and wish to hasten matters. The next morning I had the good fortune, as I thought, to find a volume of Bacon lying on the table, and down I sat to make a morning of it. The girls were half amused, half awed, by the depth of my choice. One of them, Miss Donald, took Emerson from the library, to be in unison with my tastes; the other, Miss Smith, chose the Mother Goose Melodies, and also sat down to put in a literary morning.

"Things went on quietly for about fifteen minutes, when Miss Smith, jumping up, proposed a game of tennis. You can guess how surprised I was, Norman, at this congenial way of being entertained. But the idea of playing singles with a mere girl! Pshaw! How unbearably tame! However, we put up the net and began; I, out of politeness, contriving to lose a game or two. But when the time for changing the tables came I found that, as I improved, she improved also, and, at the end of the first set, the score was six to three in her favor. The court must be against me, I thought, and I proposed changing, to which she cheerfully assented. The result this time was worse even than before—six to one. One more set was played, and, warned by the dinner bell, we finally stopped. You can imagine my surprise, Norman, at being so unmercifully beaten by a girl. From that moment Miss Smith rose wonderfully in my estimation. When, at dinner, I spoke of my defeat, she kindly said that it was the fault of my racket.

"The following day our little party was reinforced by another young collegian. He was a good tennis-player, and proved to be a particular friend of Miss Donald's. For the next week tennis was our principal occupation, varied daily by a bath in the ocean. We were very evenly matched—Maggie, or Miss Donald, and her partner against Emily, or Miss Smith, and myself—although, through the superiority of Emily over Maggie, our side was generally victorious. By this time we had agreed to call ourselves by our first names, as a mark of goodfellowship.

"Another week passed by, and we had variety added to our pleasures by the advent of a splendid school of mackerel. Fishing became the order of the day. As we would take our places in the dory, strange to say, I was always seated next to Emily. I never noticed this until one day by chance we were separated, and I began to think what a bore fishing really was.

"When, however, in the evening, as I was taking a quiet smoke in the hammock, the real cause flashed upon me. I was really frightened. Could it be true that I was happier in a certain young lady's society than elsewhere? I would not believe it. Had all my carefully fostered skepticism vanished in so short a time? It was nonsense. I mumbled varium et mutabile over several times, and then went all the way back to the Persian poets for consolation; but the only quotation I could think of was from Hafiz: "Loose the knots of the heart; never think on thy fate: no Euclid has yet disentangled that snarl." You can imagine, Norman, my disgust with myself at such nonsense. The very lines I had read purely for the purpose of criticizing and making light of had come back to me thus and at such a time. At last, in a fit of desperation, I determined, after apologizing
to the family, to go to bed and sleep away my silly fancies.

"Next morning, to test the matter, I studiously kept away from Emily, and began to pack for my departure. Time never passed so slowly before. Carlyle, Emerson, De Quincy, Bacon and even Shakspere were dull and heavy. The everlasting bluish gray of the ocean was monotonous; its roar was tiresome. Everything seemed to conspire to make me as miserable as possible. And when the evening came I thought of what a satisfaction it would be to bid them all good-by. After tea I announced my purpose, and was very heartily urged by the family to stay another week, as Maggie's friend would be with them for that time. I was almost impolite in my refusal, and laughed to myself at thinking how completely my foolishness was conquered. But somehow or other when I went to bed I felt worse than ever. The thought of my departure in the morning actually kept me awake. I tried to solve some of the problems in our last examination in astronomy, but the moon and its dangerous effects on the brain were all I could think of in this connection.

"To cut the matter short, I stayed another week. Time seemed to have doubled his pace after his late slowness. More tennis, more fishing and more bathing. A new enjoyment was now added to our round of pleasure. Emily and I mysteriously found that we were both excessively fond of walking. In the morning after breakfast we would take a long tramp to a neighboring village, get some tintypes taken, buy some 'lasses candy and return just in time for our bath. After dinner tennis, and in the evening another moonlight walk. Oh, those walks! You think I'm a fool, Norman. Well, I acknowledge it. We are all fools, they say, and I confess that I prefer this way of taking my foolishness. In the extra seven days I had just twelve such walks. One evening it rained, and one morning we took a long sail, or, I think, it surely would have been fourteen.

"Now, I am going to tell you about that sailing party, Norman; but you must promise never to breathe a word of it. It was all well and natural enough at the time, but it is one of those things that will not bear repeating. We started out bright and early one morning. It was blowing a stiff, steady breeze. All of us started out in the best of spirits, and we had a splendid time, passing all the yachts we met, and even leading most of the colliers. About noon we threw our boat up into the wind and anchored; our crew, consisting of the captain and mate, having to act as cook. But, Norman, as you have never been on one of these sailing parties, you cannot appreciate what a terrible thing it is to anchor. It is all very well as long as you are sailing; but when you anchor, and have nothing to see but the ocean and nothing to feel but the pitching and rolling of your boat, it is awful.

"In five minutes I was a wreck; likewise our hostess, likewise Maggie, likewise Maggie's friend. Emily, our host and the crew were the only ones who escaped. But I found that, with the exception of myself, they all had expected and were equal to the emergency. Our hostess put her head in her husband's lap and went to sleep; Maggie went to sleep in her lap; Maggie's friend captured the only pillow on the boat and went to sleep on the deck, and I was left alone to talk to Emily, who was lively as a cricket, and rather disposed to make fun of me in my misery.

"I began to work frantically in helping to hoist the sails, weigh the anchor and put things in order. But alas! the remains of that frightful lunch kept staring me in the
face. By this time even Emily had begun to pity me, and, emboldened by her sympathy, I summoned up all my courage and, placing my head in her lap, I also went to sleep. Of course, I was chaffed by the family, and, for a while, I was quite worried on Emily's account. Still, Norman, there is a way out of every difficulty, and I took the surest way out of this one—I proposed and was accepted. There, as you say, I never could have gotten up courage enough; it was all the fault of that wicked old ocean."

L. M. N. R.

THE FADED ROSE.

From the French of Lamartine.

Were you borne hither by the wind
That rustles through the bowers,
Or did the tuneful nightingale
That flutters o'er the flowers
Make you, poor rose, his prey?

No, under the dancers' careless feet
From a robe at the ball you tumble,
Pale emblem of those living flowers
That like you too must crumble.

Under their feet they crush the bud,
Until a dancer stopping
Lifts and hurls it through the sash,
Into the garden dropping
The rose just born to-day.

But I, who glean the bruised ear,
Press to my heart the vagrant
And search for something 'neath its leaf
Besides its odor fragrant.

How often, there in heart beats count,
As you rest on my bosom,
A deathless dream controls my thoughts,
Poor, pale and faded blossom.

P. T.

THE LIBRARY.

Comparatively few students in the University have any knowledge of the true value of the library which is in their midst. Besides the special libraries on technical and other subjects which have been donated to the University, the general library is remarkably well selected and free from "lumber."

There have just been added the following valuable works, among which we recognize the names of several, such as Skeats' Etymological Dictionary, etc., which we have long wished for:

Bagehot's Physics and Politics; Woodward and Cater's Encyclopedia of Chronology; Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary; Griffin's Corea, the Hermit Nation; Barth's Religions of India; Weber's History of Indian Literature; Smith's (Hackett's) Dictionary of the Bible, four vols.; Murray's Origin and Growth of the Psalms; Brugsch's Egypt under the Pharaohs; Liddell and Scott's Greek-English Lexicon, two vols.; Jowett's Thucydid; Mahaffy's History of Greek Literature, two vols.; Westcott and Hjort's Greek New Testament, two vols.; Fyfe's History of Modern Europe, Vol. I.; Freeman's Historical Geography of Europe, two vols.; Freeman's Historical and Architectural Sketch; Freeman's Subject and Neighbor Lands of Venice; Creighton's The Papacy during the Reformation; Poole's Huguenots of the Dispersion; Jules Simon's Government of M. Thiers, two vols.; Andersen's Norse Mythology; Otto's Scandinavian History; Darsent's Burnt Njal, two vols.; Du Chaillu's Land of the Midnight Sun, two vols.; Baring-Gould's Germany; Arnold's Higher Schools and Universities in Germany; Lewes' Life of Goethe; Skeats' Etymological Dictionary of the English Language; Gardine and Mullinger's English History for Students; H. Morley's Library of English Literature, five vols.; Green's Making of England; Bagehot's English Constitution; Ten Brink's Early English Literature; Lappenberg's (Thorpe's) England under the Anglo-Saxon Kings, two vols.; Stubb's Early Plantagenets; Gaedert's Houses of York and Lancaster; Dowden's Shakspere: A Critical Study of his Mind and Art; Foster's Sir John Eliot, two vols.; Burton's Reign of Queen Anne, two vols.; Mahon's History of England, 1713-1783, seven vols.; Trevelyan's Early History of Charles James Fox; Froude's Thomas Carlyle; Gavan Duffy's Young Ireland; Duycinck's Cyclopaedia of American Literature, two vols.; Lodge's Short History of the English Colonies in America; Bancroft's History of the Constitution, two vols.;

A TOAST.

Ringing through the ages,
O'er every land and sea;
On history's glowing pages,
Brighter than thoughts of sages,
Burn "Love and Liberty."

The harp of every nation
Awakes to minstrelsy;
Youth sings in exultation,
Age dwells in meditation,
On "Love and Liberty."

Then here's another health, boys,
Come, drink again with me;
The years depart by stealth, boys,
The world knows no true wealth, boys,
But "Love and Liberty."

O.

THE Board of Managers of the Society of the Alumni lately held a meeting, at which they passed resolutions approving of the action of the undergraduates in taking steps for the endowment of a scholarship in memory of the late Vice-Provost, and instructed the Treasurer to send a circular to each member of the Society, stating the object of the fund and requesting contributions towards it. All such contributions should be sent to the Treasurer of the Society,

WALTER GEORGE SMITH, ESQ.,
402 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Five members of the sophomore class at Bowdoin have been indefinitely suspended for hazing.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: So much has been said lately about the importance of belonging to Philo, that I do not care to discuss the subject again. But its advantages are so great, the good results of literary training are so manifest, that I would like to see them enjoyed by every student at the University. There are a number of men who would be glad to have some opportunity of training in debate, but whom pecuniary or other considerations prevent from joining Philo; and I feel sure that some plan that would bring together these non-Philo students for purposes of debate and discussion, would meet with the earnest support of a large number—enough, at least, to insure it a fair trial.

My plan would be to organize the college into a Congress, Philo being the Senate, while the entire remaining body of the students would constitute the House. This latter would meet on one or two Friday evenings in the month, in the law room, and would discuss matters of interest connected with the University, and possibly also political subjects. Bills embodying the students' views on college questions would be introduced, referred to committees, debated, passed and sent up to the Senate; and all things would be modeled, as near as possible, on the practices of the Congress at Washington. If the plan seemed feasible, arrangements might be made with the Faculty to give the students an advisory power in matters relating to themselves, which could be accomplished by putting the Faculty in the place of the President, and giving it an absolute veto over the Congress' proceedings.

By this plan, which would not involve any close organization or any treasury, all the students of the University would be able to enjoy many of the advantages now possessed
only by members of Philo and the Scientific Society, and would have unlimited opportunity to acquire the art of extemporaneous speaking; while, if the Faculty should take up the last suggestion, a long stride would be made towards that Utopian condition of which so many of us have dreamed, when the students shall have a voice and a vote in the administration of discipline, and to a certain extent, at least, shall help to govern themselves.

As thus stated, the plan is, of course, crude and open to many objections. But it has been tried at Williams, and has proved a signal success. That it has many advantages, no one can doubt. That it is capable of being put into practical operation can only be known by experiment; but I can see no reason why it should not be eminently successful. Philo, I know, will do her part towards furthering the success of the scheme, and all that is necessary is for some few men to get together and make an earnest effort to put the idea into practical operation. Before that, however, it needs thorough discussion and criticism, and I respectfully ask for an expression of opinion on the subject.

F. R. G.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Spring, and Summer following after it are now approaching, bringing the three months' vacation; and a question will come up before each one of us for decision, where and how shall I spend the Summer? Allow me to suggest an answer. Go on a canoe cruise! Chaff had a very interesting article on the subject, and I think the plan suggested is a very good one. Yale has an active club and so has Harvard, and the University should have one too. There is more pleasure to be derived from this source with less money than almost any other, and the wealth of health and spirit which the canoeist brings back with him from a cruise is not to be estimated by any money value. I know that there are very many college organizations existing, but there is certainly room for one more, especially for one which must interest and profit all those engaged in it.

Odds and Ends.

STUDENT (translating): "And—er—then—er—he—er—went—er—and—er" Professor: "Don't laugh, gentlemen; to err is human." The class only smile.

UNCONSCIOUS REPARTEE: Uncle Dick (an eminent R. A.): "Well, Johnny, and what are you going to be?" Johnny: I shall be a judge, like papa." Uncle Dick: "Ah! but you haven't brains enough, my boy." Johnny: "Oh, then I'll be an artist like you."—Lond-
don Punch.

TO A COQUETTE.

Thou dost shoot thy arrow
True, with Cupid's bow,
Pretty maid,
Like a chatt'ring sparrow
Wounded, is the beau,
Pretty maid,
On whom thy fatal glance hath chanced but once to fall,
Who rises but to kneel, if perchance he rise at all,
Pretty maid.
I oftentimes do wonder
If in some time to come,
Pretty maid,
A cloud and clash of thunder
Will make thy clime become,
Pretty maid,
As drear, and dark, and gloom, as thou hast often seen
The cheerless skies of other maidens to have been,
Pretty maid. —Herald.
A FRESHMAN hesitates on the word 'connoisseur.' Prof.: "What would you call a man that pretends to know everything?" Freshman answers: "A Professor."—Chronicle.

"Are you certain of securing the diadem?" asked the minister of the dying man, and when the man said he didn't "want to diadem bit," the minister and the doctor flew, and, as a natural consequence, the man got better.—Yonkers Statesman.

DURING THE QUARREL.

I hope, when we go down to dinner,
To discuss eight courses or more,
I fervently hope,—this poor sinner
Won't have to sit next to a bore.
I hope she'll be stylish and pretty,
I hope she won't know any Greek.
I hope she'll be clever and witty,
I hope she can talk like a streak.
I hope her "papa" has some money,
I hope she'll be modest but gay,
I hope she will smile when I'm funny,
I hope she will not be outré;
I hope she's been "over the ocean,"
I hope—well, I'm willing to tell,—
I hope she'll accept my devotion,—
Then, oh, to sit opposite Nell!

—Argo.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

JUNIOR Declamations began on the 12th.
JUNIOR BALL has been fixed for March 30th.
'84 has started the custom of speaking in gowns.
The Sophomores held their supper on the 16th, at the Bellevue.
It is hoped that there will be a larger attendance on the 22d than there was last year.

MESSRS. Frazier, Magee, Horwitz, Thompson, son and Williams, all of '86 have joined Philo.

MR. ALBERT S. BOLLES has been elected to the chair of Mercantile Law and Practice in the Wharton School.

PROF. JACKSON'S Greek Testament Class resumed reading on the 5th at the 24th chapter of Matthew's Gospel.

THE first of the "Lectures open to the public," was delivered on the 12th. Courses will be delivered by Profs. McElroy, Thompson and Sadttler.

THE Delta Phi fraternity celebrated the 34th Anniversary of the establishment of the Chapter, by a supper, at the Bellevue, on the evening of Saturday the 17th.

THE usual Birthday ceremonies will be held on the 22d, at 10 o'clock, in the chapel. Mr. Cheyney '83, will deliver the Oration, and Mr. Day '83, will read the Farewell Address.

THE most prominent defect in the new Catalogue is that the cover does not display an advertisement of Frank Siddall's Soap with a certificate that it is used by the editor's wife.

'83's statistic cards are out. They call for the age, height, weight, politics, religion, and future occupation of the members. The questions are also put whether the subject is a member of a fraternity and whether he smokes or drinks.

WE humbly and respectfully suggest to the authorities that the rockery would make an excellent advertising medium; and then it would improve its appearance very much to have "Sapolio" stenciled all over it in all the colors known to the artist.

'83's Executive Committee has reported adversely on the proposition to substitute some other memorial for the customary ivy vine and tablet. The Committee has further reported
in favor of selecting a double quartette from the class to sing at the Class Day exercises.

At a regular meeting of the Senior Class, held Friday, February 2d, Class Day Officers were elected as follows: Poet, E. G. Fuller-nton; Prophet, J. R. Moses; Orator, W. Howard Falkner; Historian, C. W. Adler; Presentor, L. M. Bullitt. Mr. L. M. Bullitt was also elected Ivy Orator.

The Scientific Society have elected the following officers for the second term: President, F. M. Day; 1st Vice-President, M. R. Pugh; 2d Vice-President, H. C. Whitaker; Secretary, L. F. Rondinella; Treasurer, S. W. Cheyney; Librarian, H. Herzog, Jr.; Curator, H. S. Hering.

Our Exchange Editor has conceived that students would like to know more about the papers of other colleges than they can glean from the Exchange Column, and they will accordingly find hereafter, on file, in the library, The Argo, The Athenæum, Columbia Spectator, Yale Record, The Princetonian, The Crimson, and The Amherst Student.

The prize contests of the Philomathean Society will be held on the 9th and 16th of March. The subject for the debate is, Resolved, that prohibition of the liquor traffic by legislation is advisable; that for the Essay, Communism. The Committee on Awards is as follows: Prof. O. H. Kendall, Chairman; Wm. P. Gest '80, T. S. Westcott '82, H. W. Page '83, J. P. Croasdale '84.

Several mistakes crept into the list of honor men in the last number of the Magazine. They are, of course, as usual, to be blamed upon the printer. A challenge was received, by the editor of this column, from Mr. Fergusson '83, for our insult in crediting him with the average of 13.98 instead of the proper 14.19. He agrees, however, to accept this humble apology instead of blood. Mr. Cheyney '85, should have the average of 13.03 instead of 12.93. Other mistakes were in the opposite direction, so we let them stand.

Medical Notes.

The obstetrical plates that Jordan, third year, photographed, are very fine.

Hirst, third year, read his thesis before the Stillé Medical Society on the evening of the 7th.

John Scott, second year, is assisting Dr. Smith in the demonstrations of the physiological laboratories.

Now that examinations are drawing near, there is a more anxious, thoughtful look on the faces of the fellows.

Bowen, second year, is the latest addition to the new medical secret society, the Chi Phi, which seems to have taken quite a hold in the school.

Dr. Charles Claxton, of '82, has left St. Augustine, Florida, to take a trip to Key West. Letters sent to his old address will be forwarded to him.

The Editor is always ready to receive subscriptions from new subscribers or to receipt for those which have been long due. “A word to the wise is sufficient.”

Whitehead, of first year class, has left college, intending to spend the rest of the winter and spring in traveling. He will resume his medical studies in the fall.

It is reported that $2800 have been raised with which to stock, with the needed apparatus, the physiological laboratory. This will make it one of the finest in the country.

The medicals seemed to enter heart and soul into the spirit of the bowl fight, some of them even missing a lecture to see the end. They all acknowledge that it was rather an interesting struggle.
It was with great sorrow that the entire Medical Department heard of the death of Frederick A. Taylor, third year man, on January 28th. Hemorrhage of the lungs was the immediate cause.

Eight medicals are training for the vacant place in the University boat, and it is said that one of them will obtain the coveted place. This will be the first time that a regular medical has ever sat in the 'Varsity boat.

There is great interest taken among the medical men in regard to base-ball. There are several fine players among them, who are only too anxious to secure places in the University Base-ball Club, if it is only put under different management.

A set of notes on the second year lectures on medical chemistry have been printed in book form, interleaved. These will fill a want long felt. Now, if some enterprising man would get a set out on first-year notes, the set would be complete.

Twelve of the third year men have made extensive preparation for a season of jubilee, which, if everything passes off as expected in the examinations, will take place about the night after the results are announced. They are looking forward to a good time.

The Medical Editor wishes very much that second and third year men would send him any items of interest which may occur in their respective classes, as it is nearly impossible for one man to do justice to the entire medical school. Also, any announcements that any of the professors or quiz-masters wish to make will be inserted in this column.

Negotiations are in progress for nominating the Duke of Albany for the Rectorship of Edinburgh University, on the occasion of its tercentenary.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'63. Dr. George Strawbridge has been Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye in the Medical Department of the University since 1873.

'64. Dr. Henry Cadwalader Chapman is Professor of the Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence in the Jefferson Medical College.

'65. Prof. Robert E. Thompson has been elected to the chair of the John Welsh Professorship of History and English Literature. Apropos of these new honors that have been conferred upon Prof. Thompson it may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Magazine to know something of his life. He was born in Ireland in 1844. Entering the University in 1861, he graduated with the class of '65 with high honors. While at college he was an active member of the Zelosophic Society. In 1868 he was elected Instructor in Mathematics in the University, and in 1871 Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and in 1874 he was promoted to the Professorship of Social Science, which position he has filled with great ability ever since. The great compass and variety of his knowledge, and his ability to select the important and salient points of a book or subject and bring the same clearly and forcibly before his students, are the great characteristics of Prof. Thomson as a teacher. Prof. Thomson's labors outside of the University have also been many. He was a prime mover in the Organization of Public Charities in this city, and has always taken a great interest in this subject. He was also editor of the Penn Monthly from its inception in 1870 to 1880, and he has been the editor of the American since its publication in 1880 up to the present time. Prof. Thompson has recently published a text-book on "Social Science and National Economy."

'69. Charles Philip Krauth, Jr., is Assistant Superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car Company at Boston, Mass.

'70. The class of '70 were united around the festive board on the evening of January 24th, 1883, at Augustine's. There were present Mr. George F.
Martin, the President of the class; Messrs. John M. Campbell, Harold Goodman and William D. Neilson; Dr. Francis F. Rowland, of Media, Pa., and Messrs. Harrison, Ward and Du Pont.

'71. Mr. Herbert Welsh is a leading member of the Indians’ Rights Association. Mr. Welsh is working hard to secure justice to the Red Man, and has made a number of addresses before large audiences in this city lately on this subject.

'73. Mr. Walter George Smith is one of the leading members of the University Club, and interests himself much in the work of the University Alumni.

'73. Mr. Charles A. Young is the proprietor of flourishing flour mills in Kansas City. He has just returned home from a visit to friends and relatives in this city.

'75. Mr. Effingham B. Morris is also a member of the Indians’ Rights Association, and is a jealous coadjutor of Mr. Welsh in the good work.

'79. Tōsui Imadate is professor in the University of Tokio, Japan.

Other Colleges.

WILLIAMS.—The Musical Association, consisting of the glee club and orchestra, gave a very successful concert on the 2d.

Ex-President Hopkins was presented with a very handsome bronze lamp by the Seniors on his eighty-first birthday. The Senate (one of the literary societies) held an impeachment trial on January 31st.

There have been several accidents caused by “bobbing.”

The Gut, the college annual, is the best ever issued.

The appointments for the prize rhetorical exhibition at commencement will be made on the basis of the orations delivered during this and the next term.

VASSAR.—The class of ’83 has sent to the Faculty a statement that their principles will not allow them to accept honors based on the present marking system, and a request that such “honors” be abolished. Their paper has been endorsed by the unanimous vote of ’84 and ’85, and by an overwhelming majority of ’86. The Faculty has appointed a committee to consider the matter.

’85 gave an original play February 10th in place of the conventional “Trig ceremonies.”

The natural history rooms have been greatly enlarged, and a new studio provided.

Miss Julia Ward Howe lectured on Longfellow January 27th.

Dr. Lyman Abbott addressed the Society of Religious Inquiry on January 14th.

The Philolethean Society rendered the “Lady of Lyons” in Society Hall, January 20th.

TRINITY.—Gas from the city has been introduced into the college buildings.

The Freshmen held their Class Supper on January 26th.

The first college German of the season occurred January 29th.

The library has received some valuable additions.

The Professor of Modern Languages has resigned.

There is no truth in the rumor that President Potter, of Union, has been called to the Presidency.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Lawn tennis is flourishing at Cornell. The club expect to enlarge their stock of apparatus and lay out more extensive grounds in the spring. The Memorial Chapel will be begun as soon as the weather permits.

The Yale Freshmen Crew has been definitely selected. All the men are unusually light.

It is rumored that Hobart College is to be removed from Geneva to Buffalo.

Spanish has been added as a new elective course for Seniors at Brown.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will deliver the annual address before the literary societies of Kansas University next commencement.

The Harvard class races will occur on Thursday, May 10th. The Bicycle Club have decided to give a dinner after the close of the semi-annual examinations.

A college has been opened in Persia under government protection. The professors are all graduates of European colleges.

Several of Princeton’s buildings are undergoing long-needed repairs.
Union has received a donation for the purchase of apparatus for the gymnasium.

Nearly 200 of the 358 colleges of the United States favor and practice co-education.

The Board of Trustees of Columbia, with the exception of President Barnard, are unanimous in condemning the co-ed. system.

Lafayette has a progressive Sophomore Class. It supports, as class organizations, a glee club, consisting of a triple quartette, and a cornet band of nineteen pieces.

The building occupied by the male students of Hamline University, near Minneapolis, was burned last week. The loss was $65,000.

Professor Clifford R. Bateman, of Columbia College, died on February 6th. The Chair of Administrative Law, which he filled, was created for him, and was the first established in America.

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The Harvard class photographer's studio has been burned.

The needs of Yale college are in excess of its income.

Exchanges.

Among the papers which meet us for the first time are the Astrum Albertii and Campus. The former introduces itself in a very confident way, and on the whole, merits the success it seems to expect. But take care; the paths of journalism are hard. The advertiser often turns up missing, and even subscribers sometimes fail to pay up. We wish the Astrum the best of success, and will be pleased to see it often. The Campus is a weekly from the University of Georgia, and comes with the endorsement of the professors and students of that institution. Its "other college department is good. The locals are too much inclined to the personal, and give very little about the college. We would also suggest that it would be more readable if it were printed on better paper.

The Targum is, in its own estimation at least, the ideal of a college paper. We always like to see the calm and superior way in which it criticises its sister journals. But now it has fallen upon us. The captain of the Rutgers Foot-ball Team, after two months' hard labor, has written a communication of a whole column in reply to an article on foot-ball, that appeared in the Magazine, criticising the conduct of the Rutgers Team towards ours. We appreciate the difficulty the Targum had to get any one to write that article, and the miseries of the captain of the team, and the long hours he spent in compiling it, and hence understand the interval that elapsed between our article and this answer. The Targum should be careful not to exert itself too much in this kind of thing. Facts are facts, and cannot be talked away.

The best thing about the Northwestern is its exchange column, though, as a whole, the paper is good. Its editorials are full of life, but its locals and "College World" are not up to the mark. The Burr is decidedly an improvement in these latter respects, but its general tenor is doleful. It laments the lack of interest shown by graduates, and grieves over the fewness of the contributions received, declaring that, unless more are forthcoming, it will be difficult to tell who are the men best fitted to fill vacancies on the staff—should any occur. Take courage, Burr; if the articles in the present number are fair representatives, you need have no fear.

The Amherst Student, Concordiensis, Colby Echo, Trinity Tablet and Bowdoin Orient are papers in whose company one can spend a very pleasant evening. The Concordiensis is an able exponent of affairs at Union, and all its departments are far above the average. The Orient is especially interested in boating, and is anxious to see it take a very prominent place at Bowdoin. The Tablet appears, for the first time, under the editorship of the class of '84, and is fully up to its standard.

The Wittenberger is—well, peculiar. It has a two-page article on "America's Greatest Tomb," and a page of "Dying Words." Then there is a page and a half about "Principle in Politics," followed by a poem on "Tovey's Tap." Wittenberg College is a fortunate place. There are absolutely no grievances to be set right; even the roster "meets the approval of all." This absence of any cause of complaint may be one reason for the dullness of the Wittenberger.
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University of Pennsylvania.
THIS is a barren time for news in the college world. All the excitements of the early winter are over, and even another co-educational petition fails to stir the serene course of the second half-year's work. But scarcity of news for the magazines means good, profitable work for the students. The current of college life now runs not only smooth, but deep and strong: probably the best work of the year is done just in these three months, beginning with February. The superabundant energies which, through the first half of the year, the lower class men devoted to rushes, corner fights and other manifestations of "freshness," and the Juniors and Seniors managed to waste probably more successful in other ways, have been about used up, and there remains the kind of solid energy that shows itself in the regular hard work in the class-rooms, in the societies, and in training for spring athletics. Moreover, this is the time when the most encouragement for work is given, and that of the most interesting kind. The prize essays and examinations and Philo contests are coming on, all giving just so much incitement to extra work, while, for the higher classes, the regular study is more interesting from much of it coming in the form of lectures.

In a couple of months more will come the "spring fever" times, and after that, to some of us, the end of college days; to all the loss of habits of study and interest in study through the long summer vacation. In the meantime, boys, work while all the circumstances are favorable for it; every hour pays well, and is just so much added to the capital with which we shall all soon have to face the world.

ANOTHER advance has lately been made in the availability, and consequent usefulness, of the library, by lengthening the hours when it will be open to students. This is a direction in which we always take particular pleasure in recording improvement, which, indeed, has been very marked within the last three or four years. When the present Senior Class entered college, there seemed to be a
general haziness of knowledge among the students as to whether we had any college library or not. The room was seldom open, and then at no fixed hours; it was only after repeated efforts and much inconvenience that the books could be taken out, and no encouragement whatever was given to students to spend time in the library or to become familiar with its treasures.

Since that time there has been a continual increase in the accessibility of the library and the knowledge and use of it among the students, until now it compares favorably, on the whole, with the other principal colleges of the country, though most of them have some peculiar advantage. For instance, our informant from Vassar writes that "they glory in the fact that their book-cases have no doors," while from Harvard comes a glowing description of their card catalogue by authors and by subjects.

It is in this direction especially that another forward step in the University Library is called for—a catalogue of all departments as well as of the Rogers' Library. And then, when the generous benefactor who is to present the Trustees with means to erect a more commodious library building has stepped forward, this important branch of the University appliances will at last take the prominent place which rightfully belongs to it. In the meantime, the increased convenience and valuable additions are well appreciated and taken advantage of by the students.

We understand that this last increase in the hours of opening is due to Mr. Rogers, to whom we already owe perhaps the most complete department of the library. If so, we know of hardly any way in which he could have done a greater service, and one which will be of more practical advantage and pleasure to the students.

We call attention to the announcement, in another column, of the Scientific Society's annual course of lectures. The lecturers are well-known professors of the University, and the subjects promise to be of more than usual interest. The Society, in order to cover its expenses, has been obliged to make a charge for tickets, but this is scarcely more than nominal, and the course should meet with general encouragement among the students, as well for its intrinsic interest as for the duty of upholding anything that adds to the prosperity of the University.

Such affairs have a larger effect in this latter direction than they are usually credited with. The regular routine, important as it seems to the students, goes on without awakening an echo in the outside world, and it is only when something out of the usual line—something in which the public is directly interested—occurs that any notice is taken of it.

And when the notice of the public is thus drawn to the University there could hardly be any more worthy object of its interest than such a course of lectures as the one we are referring to.

The tradition of college cap and gown has led a precarious life in the University from time immemorial, chiefly fortified by the annual appearance of the Faculty and graduating class in that academic garb and, under the old régime, the Provost's use of it in the chapel. It has, however, continued in use among the students in certain out of the way corners, such as the officers of Philo at all meetings and her members at Biennial ceremonies, at Sophomore Cremation and Senior Class Day, and there has been, besides, an occasional breaking out of their more general use in college. The latest of these is the adoption of the cap and gown by the Juniors.
in their chapel-speaking. Its desirability for such occasions can hardly fail to strike any one who has ever either tried or carefully observed it.

It gives not only an appearance, but a feeling of dignity and ease which is of no small value to a speaker who is inclined to be self-conscious or diffident, and it seems very probable that its introduction much more extensively throughout college would be attended with similar good results. Indeed, the very continuance of the custom through so many disadvantages is an indication that there is some merit in it.

The advantage to which it can lay claim with least question is that it will increase the esprit du corps of the students. This is a perfectly well recognized principle in the army, and there seems to be no reason to suppose the use of a uniform among students would not have the same effect. Just as a soldier feels an added responsibility for his actions from the fact that he wears a uniform of which he must do nothing unworthy, so the academic cap and gown, about which hang so many traditions and associations, will be an added incitement to the student to do nothing opposed to their character. In a word, we think that the use of the time-honored University dress would increase the good order, seriousness and manliness of the students.

Now, if it is desirable that the cap and gown should be adopted more extensively through college, a little timely action on the part of the Faculty would have a great effect in that direction. For instance, if the students had been requested to wear them on Washington’s Birthday, it would have made the affair considerably more of a ceremony, and brought a much larger attendance.

Another occasion on which they might be introduced to advantage is Commencement, where, if the students, as far as to include the Sophomore Class, were to wear caps and gowns, the University would make considerably more of a show—this being considered the principal object of Commencement Day. This would be only a return to the custom of thirty or forty years ago, and it is one which we respectfully suggest to the Faculty as very desirable.

It may not be generally known through college that the Philo meetings of March 9th and 16th are open to those not members of the society. These are the occasions of the annual prize contests, and it is safe to say that on those two evenings the best speeches of the year are made. To those students who have any desire to see how matters are carried on in Philo, this is a good opportunity and they will be made welcome. To any who may be ignorant of the location of Philo’s luxurious halls, we would say that they are situated immediately over the chapel, up twenty-odd flights of stairs from the basement, the motto of the society being “sic itur ad astra.”

THE JERSEY PINE BARRENS.

Across the broad pine barrens
The evening sunlight falls,
And its flight of golden arrows
Pierce through the branches’ thick green walls.

They waken the moccasin flowers,
Whose strange, dim fragrance seems
To tell of the Indian hunters,
That now live only in their dreams.

They fall where the Sarracenia,
A swart Narcissus, bends,
And lovely Arethusa
A charm from ancient Hellas lends.

They pierce through the amber water,
That lingers in the shade;
As pure, and deep, and silent
As the gentle heart of an unwooed maid.
They weave gold threads in the carpet
That covers the soft, white sands;
Where the foot-fall leaves no echo;
Where silence, listening, breathless stands.

Beyond the dark pine barrens
The great red sun sinks low;
And forth from the clinging shadows,
Its gleams like lingering memories go.

The mystery of the darkness
Broods down with peaceful wings;
And the rising wind in the branches
A solemn vespers service sings.

No saint nor priest in surplice
E'er in this temple trod;
Yet here the spirit-world comes close,
And man stands nearer to his God.

THE VICTORY OF CEARNACH.

The shadows of a long Icelandic night
were already gathering in the clefts among
the rocks, and the lurid light from Hecla's
crown of fire was taking the place of the sun's
red glow still lingering in the southwest, when
the great assembly of the people in the wild
council-place at Reykjavik seemed at last to
have reached some conclusion.

All the afternoon there had been strife; the
priests of the old gods crying that the miseries
of the people were a judgment upon them
for their belief in new gods; the Christian
priests pleading for the new faith. But now
the tumult was stilled; the heathen priests
had gained the victory. "Our fathers," they
said, "sacrificed the dearest they had; they
gave a human life, and then the heavy hand
of the gods was lifted from them. Great
Thor no longer smote them down with pestilence,
and Freya, when she saw human blood
flow on her altar, gave them again the treasures
of the soil, and in her smile the ice melted
from the sea and the fishing boats again
brought in their harvest. But now, although
your wives and children lie smitten down by
fever and the famine, although the ground
will not soften to receive its seed, ye hesitate
to make the ancient sacrifice. Not fair-haired
Balder but Thor the Thunderer is king."

And yet the people hesitated. Had not the
good priests from the fair island far to the
south told them of another god, not like cruel
Thor, but like Balder, and said that he was
king, that he had fought with Thor and con-
quered him? Surely Balder never loved the
sight of human sacrifice.

But the gods gave no sign, and, as the people
thought of the pestilence lying heavy on
the land, the new hope died away, and they
at length allowed the priests to make arrange-
ments for the ancient sacrifice. The people
were divided into bands, and, as one of these
was chosen out, and then the particular ten
from this, the fatal lot fell at last upon Cear-
nach, the Christian missionary from Ireland.

"Behold, the gods have spoken," shouted
the priests; "these men are the cause of their
anger."

"Behold, Christ shall speak though the
tongue of his servant become silent," cried
Cearnach.

The victim was bound on the altar; the
people stood around in solemn silence watching
the sacrifice; the priests, chanting in low tones
the mystic words of dedication, busily went
about the preparations, passing in and out of
the dull red glare that fell from the mountain's
flame-wreath upon the jagged rocks and lava
beds that surrounded the ancient gathering-
place of the people.

Then all became silent as the long sacrificial
knife glittered for a moment in the air. But
even as the priest's hand was raised, the light
from the mountain died away, and a deep
thundering shook the very heart of the rocks.

"It is the voice of Thor," shouted the
priests; "hearken to his words."
Another moment and in the side of the mountain, clear to its base, opened a chasm through which shone the glowing heart within.

"It is the sword of Woden," shouted the priests; "behold the sign."

But as they spoke another chasm opened across the first, and the thunder ceased. And all the people raised a great shout: "It is the cross of Christ, the sign of the new Balder. The strangers have spoken true."

The bands of Cearnach were cut, the people thronged around, and an old skald, standing near the altar, sang:

"Thor the Thunderer is overthrown; Great Woden yields the brand of war no more; Balder the beautiful is brought to reign, Who loves not loss of man's red blood."

A FRAGMENT FROM SIMONIDES.

The tempest howled as Danae
Lay in the well-wrought chest;
And now the tossing of the sea,
Her mind with fear oppressed.
Her cheeks were wet with many a tear,
And clasping Perseus to her breast,
She thus the child addressed:
"O, darling boy, what woes I bear
While you enjoy the sweets of rest,
Unmindful of our doom,
Though closed within this dismal chest
And wrapped in deepest gloom.
Unwetted yet is your long hair:
Wrapped in the purple cloak you lie
With countenance so fair;
And for the winds and billows high
Have not the slightest care.
If you of them had had a fear,
You would have lent your ear to me,
My troubled words to hear.
But sleep, my child, I bid you sleep,
And let our troubles and the sea
Be wrapped in slumber deep.
May all thy counsels vain appear,
O Zeus! not for myself I dare
To utter this presumptuous prayer,
But for my offspring dear."  G. S.

MY EXPERIENCE IN POLITICS.

"My dear boy," said old Josh, as he knocked the ashes from his meerschaum and proceeded to carefully place it in the morocco case, "my dear boy, go into politics."

Old Josh, as we called him, had an idea that the only field in which a young man of education could be of any service to himself and country was the field of politics. He had managed, by pinning a badge upon the lapel of his coat and making himself conspicuous around the polls on election day, to secure and retain for himself a lucrative position in the Custom House, where, as he himself puts it, he "gets good pay and never a pain in his back or head."

As I was soon to start out into the world to make a living for myself, and as I had no objection to such employment, I concluded to take Josh's oft-repeated advice, and "go into politics."

Under Josh's tutorship, I began the study of the primary steps, which, I was informed, would lead me to the halls of Congress. Josh promised to take me with him to a division meeting, where the ticket was to be "slated" for the coming primary election. I was elated with the thought of meeting there Congressmen, Judges and perhaps the Mayor of the city. When we arrived at the place (the house of one of the division politicians) where the meeting was to be held we found six men already assembled, one of whom I immediately recognized as the little cobbler whose rusty sign has been creaking at the corner of the back street ever since I first managed to spell the letters upon it into a name. I thought at first he was there on business with the landlord, but judge of my astonishment when he arose and called the meeting to order. The
division politician then took from his pocket a slip of paper, from which he read the names of those who were to be voted for at the primary election. There was only one objection made to the ticket; a consumptive-looking individual did not want to go as a delegate to the School Directors’ Convention, but wished to be sent to the Ward Executive Committee. After considerable discussion he was given the coveted nomination, and the meeting adjourned.

I asked Josh what business engaged this Ward Executive Committee, and was informed that it looked after affairs on election day. He told me he could not take me to the meeting of that committee, as regularly elected delegates only were admitted. He assured me he would arrange the ticket so that I would be sent as a delegate some day.

On the evening before the general election I happened to enter the cobbler’s shop on business, and found the dissatisfied, consumptive delegate in conversation with the shoemaker. The delegate was in high spirits, and told us that the Ward Executive Committee would hold a final meeting that night at the hall. I was very anxious to attend that meeting; I thought it would give me a more favorable impression of political life than I had received heretofore. So, without consulting Josh, I determined to attend the meeting. I forgot the information he gave me, that none would be admitted but regularly elected delegates. This fact, however, was impressed upon me when I arrived at the hall by the presence of two burly doorkeepers, who examined the credentials of all who sought admittance. Being desirous of satisfying my curiosity about this secret conclave, I lingered about the door in the hope of finding some way of gaining admittance. I had not long to wait. A respectably-dressed man came out of the meeting with a bag of tickets under his arm. He was followed by two rough fellows disputing his right to the tickets. One of the ruffians dealt him a stunning blow upon the face, while the other made off with the bag. A general fight then ensued. While the doorkeepers were striving to quiet the disturbance, I stole into the meeting. The meeting of the Ward Executive Committee presented a scene which I think I shall never forget. The atmosphere of the room was as noxious as that of the laboratory during an experiment with bromine. Clouds of tobacco smoke concealed the faces of many of the delegates, while pools of expectorated tobacco juice made pedestrianism dangerous. More than once in that meeting I wished that my curiosity had not robbed me of my judgment, and that I had stayed at home. I found a retreat at a window, and watched the movements of the delegates and candidates. The delegation, I must confess, was, with very few exceptions, composed of the lowest class of men in the ward—men who are the necessary concomitants of the public house; men whose language was an exponent of their illiteracy —and yet it was surprising to see with what politeness the candidates accosted these delegates, whom, on the morrow after election, they would not deign to notice upon the public highway. One candidate was especially remarkable for his urbanity. Meeting a delegate upon the floor, he would tip his hat, shake him by the hand, clap him on the shoulder, laugh at his remarks and then seek another before whom to repeat his pantomime of flatteries. I inferred from this that the members of the Ward Executive Committee exercised considerable influence at the polls on election day.

My attention was attracted, during the progress of the meeting, by the entrance, every
now and then, of some poorly-clad working man, whose face still bore traces of the dust of his daily toil. He, approaching a table where sat the President and Secretaries, would deposit some money, give his name and retire from the meeting. The table contained a considerable sum of money, collected from men whose appearance indicated they had worked hard for it. I could not understand the meaning of this banking business until the President announced, near the close of the meeting, "that several employees of the gas works had not paid up their assessment."

This fund, collected from the scanty earnings of these "sons of toil," was divided, at the close of the meeting, among the different divisions of the ward. I was informed, by one who knew something of the inner workings of the "machine," that the recipients of the money were expected to use it at the polls for election purposes.

Before the adjournment of the Ward Executive Committee the President called upon the councilmanic candidate for a speech, who, after making very encouraging promises, exhorted the delegates "to work hard for the ticket, as it had been fixed up for them, and their party would have over a thousand majority." And, when the votes of that ward were counted, so they had.

This was my first experience in politics. The next time I met Josh I told him to consider me no longer in the field. I would prefer Horace Greeley's advice to "go West," than his to "go into politics."

**SOPHOMORE SUPPER.**

EIGHTY-FIVE gathered round the festal board on the evening of the 19th at the Bellevue Hotel. The class was well represented, and the banquet was a decided success. Supper was served at nine o'clock, and for an hour the feasters ate and drank as only Sophomores can. After the more solid courses had been discussed, Mr. Bodine was elected toast-master, and the toasts were given. "The Class" was responded to by the President, Mr. Jones; "Rowing," by Mr. Harvey; "Cricket," by Mr. Welsh; "Foot-ball," by Mr. P. Thompson; "Philo," by Mr. Fischer; "Fraternities," by Mr. W. Thompson; "The Committee," by Mr. Godey; "Temperance," by Mr. Busch; "The Students of the Class," by Mr. Cresswell; "Athletics," by Mr. A. D. Smith; "Music," by Mr. Schaefer, and "The Ladies," by Mr. Biddle.

After passing a vote of thanks to the committee, and singing several songs, the banqueters departed, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

**ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE I. C. A. A.**

THE seventh annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association was held on Saturday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, W. C. Osborn, '83, Princeton, President. The colleges represented were Amherst, by F. D. Warren, '83; Columbia, by H. L. Satterlee, '83, and J. Wainright, '84; College City of New York, by P. J. Moseenthal and L. F. Mott, '83; Harvard, by G. E. Lowell, '83, and T. J. Coolidge, '84; Lafayette, by G. W. Swinburne, Jr., '83, and J. B. Baker, '84; Lehigh, by F. W. Dalrymple, '83; Princeton, by O. Harriman, Jr., '83, and R. K. Prentiss, '84; Rutgers, by H. M. Peters, '83; Trinity, by F. Roosevelt, '83, and S. T. Miller, '85; University of Pennsylvania, by Clemens Jones, '84, and L. M. Bullitt, '83; Yale, by A. E. Symington, '83, and A. C. Thomson, '85. The secretary reported that Bowdoin, Hamilton, Union, and Wesleyan colleges had been dropped from the rolls for
failing to send entries to the annual field meetings of the past three years. The treasurer's report showed a balance from last year of $240.23; the receipts from all sources during the year, $559; total, $790.23. Total expenditures were, $694.32, leaving a balance of $104.91, a loss of $135.32, due to the purchase of more expensive medals. The Executive Committee's report was read and its various suggestions adopted. The games will be held on the Polo Grounds on Saturday, May 26th, if proper financial arrangements can be made, otherwise on the grounds of the N. Y. A. C. at Mott Haven.

The tug-of-war was retained on the list, although Amherst, Harvard, Trinity and Yale voted against it. An application for membership from Hobart College was accepted. It was voted to instruct the Executive Committee to make application for representation in the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America. The following definition of eligibility was passed: "Any regular matriculated student who is a candidate for a degree in any college which is a member of the association shall be eligible as a competitor."

A. H. Curtiss and G. H. Badeau, from the N. A. A. A., addressed the meeting and the convention passed a resolution requesting the N. A. A. A. to hold the championships in the spring and pledging them the support of the college athletes in that case. Officers were then elected as follows: President, G. E. Lowell, '83, Harvard; Vice-President, U. B. Baker, '84, Lafayette; Secretary, B. W. McIntosh, Princeton; Treasurer, D. B. Birney, '82, University of Pennsylvania; Executive Committee, the President, ex-officio, A. C. Thomson, 83, Yale, and J. M. Wainright, '84, Columbia. The convention adjourned at 5 P. M., after an unusually harmonious meeting.

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**Odds and Ends.**

**Class in German.—**Professor: "Mr. Blank will please translate into German "Time flies!"" M. B.—after much hesitation "Time—time,—oh (smiling) yes, professor, —' Tempus fugit! "

He—" I wish you were an opportunity." She—" Why? " He—" Because I've been told to embrace every opportunity,'—Olio.

Scene, recitation room, Wellesley college, class in Latin. Professor (who is a Harvard graduate, and consequently bashful): Miss A. will you decline the pronoun hic ? Miss A.—Hic, haec, hoc, hug-us, hug-us, hug-us. (Exit professor amid great excitement.)—Tech.

"Somewhere she waits for me," sings a poet of the Princetonian. Don't keep her waiting, Tony; put a personal in the Herald and tell her where to find you.—Courant. Perhaps Tony's busted, friend Courant. Why don't you do the square thing by him and insert it in the Courant this way: "Polly—Return at once. All is forgiven. Mother is broken-hearted. Sister's got the mumps. Brother's gone to Yale, and father was hung last week.—Tony.—Columbian. Or this:—Poll: I will have to ask you to wait a little longer. It won't be long, dear. Harvard and Yale have arranged a race.—Antony.

**Which One.**

One of us, dear—But one—Will sit by a bed with marvelous fear, And clasp a hand—Growing cold as it feels for the spirit land—Darling, which one?

One of us, dear—But one—Will stand by the other's coffin bier, And look and weep, While those marble lips strange silence keep—Darling, which one?
Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: An item in the last MAGAZINE, concerning the action of the students of Vassar, on the acceptance of honors based on the marking system, causes me to beg a little of your space to make an observation and a suggestion.

In almost all American colleges the marking system exists in a more or less objectionable form, and students are actuated in their work as much, if not more, by the desire of a mark as they are by a desire for knowledge. Besides this positive evil, the system is unfair, unjust; conveying a false idea of the relative ability, relative merit, or relative efforts of the students. In view of this, the action of our sisters of Vassar is very commendable and we of the sterner sex can do no better than imitate their example. The general sentiment of the students seems to be against our system, and my observation is that the majority of the faculty do not favor it. Have we not courage enough to assert our principles? Junior.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

LAMBADER '84 and ROBB '86 have joined Philo.

ELECTIONS of officers for the third term in Philo will be held on the 16th.
on the 16th. The entries are numerous, and there is promise of a spirited contest.

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association has had a conference with the Provost, and, as a result, a site for athletic grounds was chosen between 36th and 37th Streets and between Spruce and Pine. This selection has been confirmed by the Board of Trustees, and it is hoped that work in their preparation will soon be commenced.

The following books have lately been added to Philo's Library: Carlyle's History of the French Revolution; Romola; Yeast; Life of Dr. Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg; The American R's; Lesley's Man's Origin and Destiny; Dana's Geological Story Briefly Told; Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. XII; Green's Short History of the English People; Draper's Intellectual Development of Europe, 2 vols.; Progress and Poverty; Hypatia; Adam Bede; Justin McCarthy's History of Our Own Times.

"A little nonsense now and then," etc.—
A few special copies of the last roster were enlivened by the following quotations from Horace (mutatis mutandis):

. . . "Ego . . . per laborem
Plurimum circa nemus uvidique
Overbrook ripas, operosa parvus Rostera fingo."

"Quid dem? quid non dem? renuis tu quod jubet alter;
Quod petis, id sane est invisum acidumque duobus."

. . . "At haec animos aerugo et cura parandi
Rostera quam imberuerit, nos spes rite docere
Artes posse, hominum vitam quaequae unice adornnt?"

At a meeting of the Regatta Committee on Monday, Feb. 26th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The rumor has been widely spread, and it is a matter of common newspaper notoriety, that dissatisfaction exists between the students of the University of Pennsylvania and Mr. Ellis Ward, the coach and trainer of their crew, based upon the statements of certain students, that he had not properly trained the crew for a particular race last spring, therefore be it

Resolved by the Regatta Committee of the University of Pennsylvania, that we pronounce the aforesaid statement (that he had not properly trained the crew) as untrue and maliciously false, and be it further

Resolved, That we deem the efforts of Mr. Ward, for the past four years in training the crews of the University of Pennsylvania, as resulting in entire satisfaction, and that we offer these resolutions as a token of our regard for the services rendered to us by him in his professional capacity.

The first of the lectures delivered under the auspices of the Scientific Society will be delivered on March 13th. The committee are to be complimented on the admirable programme they have been enabled to offer us. The names of the speakers, as well as the variety and character of the subjects, gives promise of a most interesting course. The lectures will be delivered as follows: March 13th.—Hygiene of the Throat (Illustrated), by Prof. Carl Seiler, M.D. March 20th.—The Minor Poems of Edmund Spenser, by Prof. J. G. R. McElroy. March 27th.—Bacteria (Illustrated), by Prof. Henry F. Formad, M.D. April 3d.—Free Trade and Protection, by Prof. R. E. Thompson. April 10th.—The Chemistry of Combustion and Illumination (Illustrated), by Prof. S. P. Sadler. In order to defray expenses, the committee have decided to sell tickets at a nominal sum. Tickets for the course will be sold for fifty cents; for single lectures, twenty-five cents. The action of the Society in giving the course is very commendable, and should be encouraged by the patronage of the students.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Lane, first year man, has left college.

Examinations begin April 2d. Then look out!

Packard, first year, has just recovered from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Learned, first year man, was called home on account of severe illness of his father.

The fellows seem to be dropping the old American game of cards and taking up whist.

Several prominent ladies are circulating anti-vivisection circulars among the students.
Dr. Neilson, one of the demonstrators in anatomy, has had great trouble with a dissecting wound, but it is now nearly well.

The third year class chose Gilbert & Bacon as their photographers. The price was $2.00 for first dozen and $1.50 for each additional dozen.

Our old friend, the "Encyclopedia Britannica" man, has failed to turn up of late. Wonder is universal as to the whereabouts of our talkative friend.

The class picture of the graduating class was taken by the class photographers on Wednesday, February 28th. Pictures of the class and buildings can be obtained from them.

As far as it is practicable, the numerous book agents and hucksters and venders should be kept out of the dissecting-room, as it is a great annoyance to be talked to death to buy a book or candy or newspaper.

Mason and Porter, __________, have left college and gone to __________. The reason given for their sudden departure was the fear that the laws governing their health and welfare might be trespassed upon.

It is now nearly a settled fact that the Medical Department will be represented in the spring class races. This is indeed a great step in the right direction. Anything is good that will bring about a better feeling between the departments.

The necessity of dissecting has of late been impressed very forcibly on the first year men. Those who were unfortunate enough to explain the reason why they did not have parts, because it was so near examinations—well, to say the least, were sorry for it.

At last, after much discussion, the much-debated question has been settled, and power of appointing the Almshouse doctors has been taken out of the hands of the politicians, and hereafter the relative merit of the candidates will be established by competitive examinations.

Gilbert & Bacon took pictures of all the buildings, including the laboratories and dissecting room. It would be well hereafter for the photographer or the students ordering them to come and first secure the permission of some one in authority, and not to come without a word from any one and treat the rooms and the assistants as if they owned them.

A meeting was held in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on Friday, March 2d, for the purpose of forming an anti-vivisection society. Speeches were made by people who had made a life study of the whole affair, and who, in their own opinion at least, were fully competent to judge of the relative value of vivisection to medicine and surgery. It was the unanimous opinion of Judge Peirce, Mrs. White and many others who made telling speeches that the school should lay aside the weighty evidence of the most learned men of the age and in their stead adopt these more modern scientists' opinion. If any schools countenance this nefarious practice, they will, of course, immediately put a stop to it after reading these wonderful speeches.

LAW NOTES.

The Senior Class has elected the following officers to serve for the rest of the year: President, Howard J. Lukens; First Vice-President, Horace Pettit; Second Vice-President, Alexander J. Truitt; Secretary, Edward Stair; Treasurer, Felix E. Schelling.

At the regular meeting of the Junior Class, held February 8th, 1883, the following officers were elected: President, John C. Bell; First Vice-President, George S. Schmidt; Second Vice-President, Charles A. Chase; Secretary, Warren W. Sheppard; Treasurer, Charles S. Duncan.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'67. W. A. Lamberton is gaining quite a reputation in his professorship at Lehigh University.

'67. Rev. H. C. Duncan is rector of St. James' Church, Alexandria, La.


'67. Robert Frazer, Jr., is at present a professor in Lafayette College.

'69. Rev. G. P. Allen is rector of Trinity Church, South Bethlehem, Pa.

'69 (medical). The State Senate at Harrisburg, on February 9th, 1883, unanimously confirmed the nomination, by Gov. Pattison, of Dr. Robert H. Allison to be Port Physician of the City of Philadelphia. Dr. R. H. Allison, born in Chatham, Chester County, in 1840, graduated at Yale in 1867 and at the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1869. He afterwards studied in foreign hospitals, served for eighteen months as Resident Physician of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and was connected with the Catharine Street House of Industry, the University of Pennsylvania and the Orthopaedic Hospitals. He is a member of the College of Physicians, the American Philosophical Society, the Franklin Institute and the Pathological Society.

'75. W. T. Elliott was married on February 6th to Miss Mary Green, at West Chester, Pa. Messrs. E. B. Morris, Gowen, Townsend and Philler, of the class, were present.

'79. Rev. G. S. Fullerton, M.A., the newly-appointed Instructor in Intellectual and Moral Philosophy at the University, was born in Futteghur, North India, in August, 1859. His father is the Rev. Robert S. Fullerton, who was at this time a missionary at Futteghur. At an early age he came to this country, prepared for college and finally entered the University, whence he graduated in the spring of 1879. He entered the Princeton Seminary in the following fall, but was forced to leave it and go to Cuba for his health. On his return he entered the Yale Theological School, where he was licensed, and where he remained until he was called to the University. Mr. Fullerton received all the prizes established in his particular branch while at the University. He has a brother now at the University, Mr. E. G. Fullerton, of the class of '83.

'80. In response to a call from Col. George E. Waring, sanitary engineer, for young men to act as engineer inspectors, on the Buffalo Trunk Sewer, Messrs. Edw. Lownes, of '80, and Howard Deacon, of '81, have filed applications and are confidently expecting appointments from that source.

'80. A letter has been received from Mr. S. S. Evans, dated from the office of the Mexican National Construction Co., at Monterey, Mexico, in which he goes into ecstasies over the "Plaza," "moonlight nights," "fragile-looking Spanish ladies" and "bowers of rose-bushes," showing that Mr. Evans fully appreciates the poetic side of the engineer's life. We quote from his interesting letter of January 30th, 1883: * * * "I am picking up a little Spanish, and if I stay here a year I think I will be able to speak it pretty well. I employ part of my leisure time in studying it. The Mexicans are good musicians, and we have plenty of excellent music in Monterey. A body of soldiers is stationed here, as there is in every considerable town, to suppress revolutions, and the military band plays for the benefit of the public twice a week on the Plaza. The Plaza is about the size of a block in Philadelphia, with a fine marble fountain in the centre, surrounded with cement walks and rows of stone seats next to the street. The space between the cement walks and the fountain is laid out in curved walks, and is planted with orange, banana and various kinds of trees and shrubs. The whole thing, on a bright, moonlight night, when the band is playing and delicate, fragile-looking Spanish ladies are walking among the bowers of rose-bushes, reminds one forcibly of the Oriental scenes described in 'Lalla Rookh.' But the charm is dispelled by a walk in the suburbs and quarters of the poor. It seems to me that about two-thirds of the people are on the outermost verge of poverty. For a perfect example of household economy, these are the people to visit."

Other Colleges.

Cornell.—Students in Astronomy are at a great disadvantage, owing to the fact that the college does not possess an observatory.

Twelve men expect to train for the crew. The Era hopes for a return of the old-time victories for Cornell.

Parts of the Physical building are rapidly approaching completion; but the building, as a whole, cannot be used during the present college year.

The Junior Ball was a success, financially as well as socially. It netted the class $25.00.

Roller skating is popular.
Flirting does not seem to be confined to the students. The Sun at least insinuates that some of the professors indulge in that occupation with the co-eds, in the library. A strong argument for co-education!

University of Michigan.—The new scheme of examinations meets the hearty disapproval of all.

Great enthusiasm is manifested over foot-ball. Forty men were present at a meeting held for the purpose of organizing a team.

The Freshmen are indulging in mortar boards. Lieutenant Danenhower lectured on the Jeannette expedition.

A great revival of interest in athletics is predicted.

The Law course is to be lengthened to two years of nine months each.

Harvard.—The Harvard-Yale controversy is at last settled; and the time and place for the race have been fixed.

The Senior Crew has gone into regular training.

The Bicycle Club held its annual dinner on Tuesday the 20th.

The Directors of the Bicycle Club have determined to arouse interest in the sport, by arranging for a series of races to be given at Beacon Park on May 23rd. It is to be an intercollegiate affair, but in some of the events amateurs will be allowed to compete.

Yale.—The Juniors now “star-gaze” nightly, weather permitting.

The Senior Class visited the Willimantic Linen Works on the 21st, at the invitation of the proprietors, in order that they might judge for themselves the truth of some statements made by Prof. Summer.

Rope climbing is to be added to the events for the winter meeting of the Athletic Association.

The Freshmen entries for the coming Athletic games are very few.

Brown.—The late George F. Wilson, of East Providence, has left a legacy of $100,000 to the college, to be used either for the endowment of a Professorship in Natural Science, or for the erection of a hall to be known as “Wilson Hall.”

A Poetic Junior lately presented an oration in blank verse.

The Freshman Class Society has celebrated the beginning of the new term with a supper.

The whole amount needed for the renovation of University Hall has been raised, and the work will begin April 1st.

Miscellaneous.—The Annual Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge will be rowed on the Thames, on March 17th.

The Faculty of Tufts have unreasonably refused to give the Seniors a vacation of four weeks, although the entire class petitioned for it.

At Madison, all the professors attend Chapel. There is scarcely a morning but that every one is present. The New Catalogue has appeared, and is said to be the finest college catalogue ever issued. Several classical designs are new features.

The religious census of Amherst College, just taken by Dr. Hitchcock, shows a total church membership of 230 students in the following ratio: Seniors, 70 per cent.; juniors, 70; sophomores, 63; freshmen, 55; average, 65. The denominations most largely represented are: Congregational, 158; Presbyterian, 30; Episcopal and Methodist, 7 each, the remainder being divided among the Baptist, Lutheran, Dutch Reformed, Catholic and others.

The Intercollegiate Lacrosse convention met February 22d, at Harvard. The colleges represented were: Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, and University of New York.

Columbia has definitely decided to send a crew to compete for the Child’s Cup. She will probably be represented at Lake George, and will certainly meet Harvard at New London.

Mr. Geo. W. Childs has presented Roanoke College with a large, handsomely executed lithograph, “Representative Journals and Journalists of America.”

W. H. Vanderbilt has added $100,000 to his $1,000,000 endowment of Vanderbilt University.

The amount raised for Williams, by Dr. Carter, is $300,000 and not $100,000, as previously stated.

By the will of the late Wm. E. Dodge, Lincoln University receives $10,000; Howard and Atlanta Universities, $5,000 each, and the Syrian Protestant College, $20,000.
Swarthmore has received a bequest of $100,000 from the late Samuel Willetts.

The students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, propose to put up a bronze tablet as a memorial of their late President, Prof. Wm. B. Rogers.

The Junior Class of Dartmouth held their supper at Burlington, Vt., on the 21st.

Attempts are again being made by the "Society for Promoting the Higher Education of Women," to introduce co-education at Columbia.

The Juniors, at Kansas University, are edifying their professor with metrical translations of the Iliad.

At the request of the Chinese Government, five Chinese youth will be admitted next September to West Point and five to Annapolis.

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Exchanges.

We are glad to add to our list of exchanges the Magnet and University Quarterly. We had intended to write an original criticism on the former, but the Record and Argo have got ahead of us, and said all there is to say concerning the attraction of the Magnet, etc. All we shall say then is that it is a bright and readable bi-monthly, published by the young ladies of the Buffalo Female Academy. We like its verses particularly. The Quarterly is ably edited and well arranged. Its only fault is that it comes so seldom.

The more we see of the Acta, the more firmly do we become convinced of the truth of the Dartmouth's strictures on it. The latter is to be congratulated on finding the word that so exactly suits the Acta's notes on exchanges. "Muck-erism" is the best epithet that could possibly be applied to the character of that department, especially in the last few numbers. It is a pity that a paper, usually so good in its other departments, should have to carry such a weight of scurrility in this one. At first it was, at least, a novelty, but now it has lost even this one redeeming trait. If the Acta wishes other papers to receive its criticisms, it should remember that such disgusting personalities, as it usually gives, only serve to excite hostility, and to cause any-

thing of value, that may be continued, to be passed by.

The Madisoniensis exults over the new catalogue, which it declares to be the finest college catalogue, it has ever seen. It is especially happy over some classical cuts. It should see ours! What could be more exhilarating than the handsome engravings of trusses, cork limbs, and dentists' and surgeons' implements with which it is decorated? The Chronicle is an excellent paper. It lacks the raciness of the Argonaut, but as an exponent of college life it is far better. Our old friend, The Tech, comes to us as solid and as interesting (to scientific men) as ever. It is difficult to see how a paper, better adapted to its purpose, could be devised. Full reports of athletics, general college news and locals, follow the deep editorials; and this together with its excellent typography and general make-up, render it very attractive.

A change has come over the Varsity. It is waking up! The last few numbers have been actually interesting. The literary departments show the greatest improvements; but the college notes, general college news and editorials follow them at very short distances. "Five o'clock tea" is still a little weak. It would be more agreeable if it did not have quite so much sugar and cream.

The Kansas Review and Berkeleyan, though widely differing in their character, are very readable and well conducted papers. The Review has the advantage of a literary department always filled with excellent essays, a thing very needful if it must have this department. The Berkeleyan is in a lighter, though not more interesting vein. It seems to have succeeded in getting the students at large so much interested in it as to write for it. Happy Berkeleyan! We wish we could do the same. We do not like, however, to have the venerable institution we represent, spoken of as young, and to be told that our trouble about electives "is like measles, common to all youth." We had thought that our hundred and twenty-eight years would demand respect. But it was not so to be. And the Argo classes us among "several minor institutions."
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The present number of the Magazine the members of the Class of '83 pass from its editorial board; and, as we lay down the pen and thus break the first one of those ties which must soon all be loosened, it is natural that we should feel, more earnestly than ever before, a deep interest in the future of the University, and especially the responsibility of the Magazine in that future.

The last four years have been a time of rapid and radical change: we have seen the retirement of one Provost and the installation of his successor; there has been a large influx of energy into the whole institution, and important changes have been made in the Board of Trustees, in the Faculties, and in the curriculum. Two new departments have been organized, another year has been added to the course in the Medical and Scientific Departments, the question of co-education has been settled, for the present at least, while the late generous bequests and frequent criticisms, favorable and unfavorable, in the newspapers betoken an increase in the public knowledge and interest concerning the University. Everything promises that the University is entering upon a period of great progress and improvement; indeed, we are already in such a period.

But, after all, the most important part of the institution is the life among the students, and it is with this that the Magazine is chiefly concerned. The sole aim of a modern university is yearly to infuse into the national life a current of new, strong, healthy blood; men fitted by their study to take part in the intellectual life of the world, and, by their interest and experience in the affairs of their college, to take the same interest in the affairs of their country. It is in the manliness of her students that the hope of the University rests, and by whatever means that is increased, her true advance is secured. It is with this more serious side that the Magazine must become more and more closely identified.

Chaff has volunteered to see after things "in lighter vein," and it does well in the sphere it has chosen. But its mocking tone
and the infrequency of its publication unfit it for real influence in college affairs, and the first quality prevents it from attaining an excellence in literary style that can reflect much honor upon the University of which it is one of the representatives.

A large field for the improvement and usefulness of the Magazine is to be found in its more complete representation of the other departments, as well by discussion of their affairs as by the insertion of items of news concerning them. The criticisms of the measures of those in authority that so constantly appear in these columns, bungling and mistaken as they may often appear, are nevertheless proofs of an interest in the general welfare which is of the greatest value. The literary character of the Magazine will be in direct proportion to the amount of interest taken in it by the students, and their willingness to work for it. For its financial success it must, of course, always be dependent upon the committee which has it in charge at the time. But its general traditions and policy, however much modified by temporary circumstances, will, we hope, never be abandoned.

With these few serious words as to our college journalism, and the best wishes and hopes for the Magazine, as for everything else connected with our Alma Mater, the Editors from the Senior Class resign their charge to the class which succeeds them.

THE organization of a German Club by some Eighty-four men calls our attention to the scarcity of such institutions at our college. Eighty-two had her Latin Club, and certain members of Eighty-three attempted to form a Philosophy Club, but failed. These isolated cases only make the absence of such organizations more prominent. The curriculum in the Department of Arts does not give a course in any study satisfactory to one wishing to become proficient in it. And study by one's self is seldom carried out faithfully, and, if so, with more difficulty than in concert. The formation of a club of a limited number for the pursuit of a particular branch of study is the most profitable and pleasant method of outside work. Besides the mere extra study, there is the advantage of free and fearless criticism and inquiry; for all the members are on a level, and the student has an opportunity to apply the knowledge which he acquires, and gains a confidence in that knowledge. That there are no such clubs among us is a matter of wonder. They exist in the professional departments, where they do much good. We commend the movement in Eighty-four, and hope to see the example followed by the formation of many similar organizations.

DURING one of last week's frigid days we had some writing which had to be done in the University building. Our sanctum, in addition to the natural degree of cold incident to being situated in a north-western corner, carefully protected from the sunshine by the Medical building, had been reduced to a still lower temperature by some chemical experiments carried on in the room above. As a consequence, the editorial ink was frozen solid, so we had to start on a tour of investigation in search of what one would hardly expect would be scarce in an institution of learning, namely, pen and ink, and a place to use them.

Daniel was not at home and had left his front door fastened, so we were debarred from his conveniences; the Professors' rooms were all locked, and even if they had been open we would have had to take an unwarrantable liberty or else intrude upon their courtesy.
Philo rooms were almost as cold as the rest of the roof, and moreover the Secretary had locked up all the pens.

Retracing our steps, we went to the library, which from force of habit we had at first forgotten was ever open. Here, surely, there must be writing conveniences — reading and writing so generally go hand in hand that it would seem strange for them to be separated here. And they are not: the locked cases indicate that the library is not a place to read in, and the absence of any writing implements except the private ones of the Librarian give the same hint in regard to writing. We finally returned to our own room, thawed out the ink at a heater in the hall, and wrote on a window-ledge.

Moral: An immense building for the accommodation of five hundred students, with not a single room nor even a desk for the convenience of those wishing to do any writing in the building. While we are making grand plans for the future of the University, would it not be wise to lay out some little expense of attention and money for giving reasonable facilities to those at present in her halls, and even go to the length of giving a little encouragement to them to indulge in the scholarly pursuits of reading and writing?

WE have been much surprised at the comparatively small number of outsiders who respond to the announcement that certain courses of lectures are "open to the public." Considering that there are so many ladies anxious to partake of the benefits of the University course, who are only prevented therefrom by the present rulings against co-education, it would seem probable that these, the most enjoyable and profitable parts of the University instruction, the very tid-bits of the whole course, would be proofs of this desire through the large numbers attending them. On the contrary the "public" can always be numbered on the fingers of one hand, although the lectures are of great interest and attendants upon them are treated with all courtesy. Just here we ought, perhaps, to except the case of one or two seniors, whose anxiety to figure as "mashers" appears to have caused some annoyance to visiting ladies. But there are fools everywhere, especially in communities where banged hair is supposed to be compatible with the dignity of a man.

Seriously, however, it is a great pity that these special lecture courses are not better attended, and we commend it to the students who realize this to do their part in diffusing in their circles an interest in them, and encouraging lady friends to join in what many of the most thoughtful men in college consider to be the proper and only unobjectional form of co-education.

ATHLETICS have received much more official recognition within the last year or two in many of our colleges than had previously been considered to be consistent with the dignity of intellectual institutions. The University has lately taken a long stride in the same direction, and, although the gymnasium is still restricted, for the most part, to pretty much the only services it is fit for, a training place for the crew and a lunch-room for Freshmen, yet out of doors the Provost and committees of the Board of Trustees and of the Alumni Association have met with representatives of the Athletic Association, grounds for athletic purposes have been chosen, and arrangements are being rapidly perfected for putting them into a condition for use. We may now fairly hope that our next year's games and contests will be fought
out on our own grounds. "’Tis a consumma-
tion devoutly to be wished.”

DREAMLAND.

On a stormy night in winter,
While the storm roared loud without,
And the snow wreaths whirled in eddies,
Through the bare trees round about,

Sitting idly in my study
I had turned from Homer’s strife
And reading grand old Horace,
With his praise and rural life.

Study walls seemed growing fainter,
Vanished into empty air;
O’er the waters I was gliding
With a heart as light as air.

Gaily dipped my glistening paddle,
Swift behind me dropped the shore;
Nature shone in richer beauty
Than she ever shone before.

Round my bow the wavelets rippled,
Glittering ‘neath the sunbeams bright,
Like the spears of some great army
Flashing back the noonday light.

Swift across the deep blue heavens,
Fleecy clouds, like phantoms, strayed.
Soft green mountains rose before me,
Round their base the waters played.

Soon the distant hills grew fainter,
Fading into darkness seemed;
Narrowed slowly to my study,
And I found that I had dreamed.

JOE’S GHOST.

THERE were four of us lying round the
camp-fire one evening in the early part
of August. Our camp was pitched on one
of the most beautiful points on Lake Cham-
plain, about half a mile from the village of
Westport. The party consisted of Charlie
Townsend and Joe Rainford, Seniors from
Union College, and Bert Carswell and myself,

Juniors from the University. We had landed
from our canoes earlier than usual, and were
enjoying a good, long evening, singing, talk-
ing over our former cruises and telling stories
of all sorts. Finally the flow of talk and
chaff grew more intermittent, and the smoke
from our pipes rose almost uninterruptedly.
We were all impressed by the beauty of the
night, the stillness and solemnity of the whole
scene.

At length Bert, the least poetic of the
crowd, said, with a yawn: “What a jolly
place for ghosts to walk; you might almost
expect to see one coming to our tent now.”

“Oh, shut up about ghosts, Bert!” ex-
claimed Joe, with a look which plainly showed
that he did not relish the subject.

“Why shall I do that?” growled he.

“Never mind,” returned Joe shortly.

Charlie seemed just waking up, and said,
chaffingly: “Joe, I do believe you have had
some unpleasant experience with ghosts.”

“What if I have?” was the reply.

Of course, at this admission that such was
the case, we were all very curious to find out
about it. Joe was evidently unwilling to tell,
but, after considerable persuasion, he yielded,
and with a very bad grace told us the follow-
ing:

“Well, boys, I suppose I must tell you.
You know I live in Louisiana. Before the
war father had a large plantation, which, of
course, he lost. The loss was too much for
him; he never recovered from the blow, and
at last died. The rest of us moved to a
smaller house, the remnant of our property,
and have lived there ever since. My own
room was on the second floor, looking over
the garden. I suppose the necessary constant
association with the slaves on the estate had
made me a little superstitious. At any rate,
I was only a youngster, and it is not strange
if sometimes, when I looked out on that great, lonely garden, and the dreary, deserted farm buildings, I felt a fear of ghosts, as you call them. One night I remember just exactly how everything looked; the moon at the half was shining through the open windows, and chinks of the barn, casting weird, strange shadows through the garden. It was just about this part of the year, so that it always affects me more strongly at this time than at any other. I had gone to sleep, but was suddenly waked up by that uncomfortable feeling which always comes over a fellow when any one is staring at him. I looked up, and there, close by my bed, stood the ghost of my father. You may smile and look incredulous if you please, but I saw him. He said nothing, but made signs to me to keep silent, dress and follow him. I could not disobey. He led me down stairs, out the door and still on and on. Finally we came to a place which I had never seen before. There was a river winding through a level country, and a bridge crossing it; one of those old-fashioned bridges, perfect boxes, but old and rotten, with many of the planks off the sides. It was just after sunset. There were two persons on the bridge, a man and a woman. They were talking, he angrily, she calmly and earnestly. I watched them for some time. He was evidently losing his temper; finally he turned towards me, and I saw on his face a look I can never forget. I turned away for an instant, and when I looked again they were struggling, and finally he threw her over the side of the bridge into the water. I sprang in and after considerable trouble brought her to the shore. I had just time to see that she had the most beautiful face I had ever seen, when the ghost beckoned me to follow, and soon we were home again. Then, without a word, he left me. Nothing further has come of it, and I have never seen a ghost except that once, and I never want to see another.”

“A very interesting dream, Joe,” said I, when he had finished.

“Dream!” returned he; “it was no dream; it was a reality. I’m going to turn in.”

The next morning we parted—Charlie and Joe to the Adirondacks and Bert and I for Montreal. I did not see Joe again for ten years, when I very unexpectedly met him in Paris. I had become a lawyer, with a fair practice, and was fortunate enough to number among my clients a rich old lady whose business required my presence there. Joe had likewise been successful, and was traveling, as he said, for his health. I went to his rooms that evening, and, after we had lighted our pipes, we began to talk of old times. Our last canoe trip was fully discussed, and with it that last night in camp.

“By the way, old man,” said I, “did you ever hear anything further from your ghost?”

Laughing, he replied that the story had further developments, but no more ghosts, and told me how it was.

“You see,” he said, “about a year ago I was traveling in New Hampshire, and putting up at a little village, whose name I will not mention, I went out one evening for a walk beside the river. As I went along the scene was strangely familiar, though I knew I had never been there before. Suddenly, as I turned around another bend, I came in sight of a bridge, and the whole thing came to me at once. It was the same I had seen that day so many years before in company with my father’s ghost. Instinctively I looked for the figures on the bridge. They were there just as I had seen them before, and the whole scene was repeated.”

“Did you leave her on the shore as you did the former time?” I asked.
“Well, hardly,” he replied. “Wait a moment,” and, leaving the room, he soon returned with certainly the most beautiful woman I had ever seen. “Anderson,” he said, “let me present my wife.”

CLOCKS.

Clocks are a record not only of the time, but of the times.

In the good old days when our “Grandfather’s Clock” stood behind the door and the long pendulum swung to and fro, in slow, regular accents telling of the passing of the quiet moments; when about a minute before the hour began the premonitory whirring and rustling, and then the deliberate strokes announced the completion of another hour; when watches were seldom worn, and the end of the chain holding the seals was considered quite as important as the other; when the merchant sent his office-boy down to the corner to inquire of the town clock when he wanted to know the time; in those good old deliberate days there was more time in the world than now. Men took life more quietly; they spent more time in their beds and at their tables. The very sound of that slow, solemn ticking calls up a picture of a long summer afternoon when all is quiet and peaceful, nothing that must be done and plenty of time to do it in.

Nowadays we have clocks everywhere: in our offices, stores, parlors and bedrooms. Their quick, nervous tick-tack urges us on to greater haste, and compels our attention to the fast flying minutes, while at short intervals the brisk striking of an hour reminds us of something that must be done, or some engagement that must be kept. In our bedrooms we have alarm clocks to break off the natural extent of the hours of sleep and hurry us off to another day of drive and haste, stimulated by a frequent reference to the watch, which even the school-boy now thinks a matter of necessity.

King Alfred’s painted candles, Shakspeare’s hour-glass, our Grandfather’s Clock, and our own pocket chronometers—where will we find fairer criterions of the times in which they have each in turn dictated the movements and engagements of men?

LONG AGO IN DAYS OF OLD.

Long ago in days of old
Lived a little band of knights,
All dubbed by the self-same noble hand,
All tried in the self-same fights.

And thus together they lived and loved,
And labored in hard-fought fields,
Till their hearts were filled with that knowledge
and trust
That naught but long friendship yields.

But old Time rejoices in breaking ties,
And parting friend from friend;
So one by one those brave knights went
Alone with the world to contend.

One married a wife and built a tower
On a cliff beside the Rhine;
One sewed on his breast the crusader’s cross,
And fought in Palestine.

Another sinned a grievous sin,
And, for his soul’s sweet peace,
Within a convent’s walls he prayed
Till death gave him release.

But the Baron was kinder to vassals poor,
In his tower by the castled Rhine;
And the knight fought more bravely and lived
more pure,
On the shores of Palestine,

When each remembered the days of old,
The friendship and faith and truth,
He had known in the little band of knights,
In the happy days of youth;
And over the monk, when at vespers he prayed
In the convent chapel dim,
Sometimes came the olden memories,
Like a peace-breathing angel's hymn.

There are no knights in armor now,
Crusades are but a name;
The days of old romance are dead,
Yet—hearts are still the same.

And in the years that are to come,
Though severed by land and sea,
We'll think of these old college days,
And better for them be.

UP THE HUDSON.

ONE hot, dusty day in midsummer our party reached New York, eager to go up the far-famed Hudson. Stopping here only long enough to get ready for our trip, we were soon moving swiftly along in the Albany boat. On every side of us river craft were passing, and there was little pleasant for the eye to rest upon; but soon the banks began to have a different look, as trees and grass replaced the houses and paved streets. And now, on the further shore, that freak of nature called "the Palisades" meets the gaze. Perhaps, but for them, the Hudson might have washed New Jersey all away! Where, then, its watering-places and its "pines"? And what of Princeton's fame?

As we get farther from the city, scenes of rustic beauty lie before us, while costly dwellings add to nature's charms as jewels do to woman's. Crowding closely upon each other at first, but soon appearing only at intervals, these villas are very fair to look upon, with their terraced lawns and tall, protecting trees. Trees, indeed, form an immense body-guard to everything that the eye rests on—to the hills, to the river, and even to the towns, which last look like mosaics, as the sun gilds their painted roofs.

Entering now the Highland region, the first feeling is one of disappointment. Yet there is a charm about it which grows upon one till it holds and fascinates him. It is most like a great painting that seems crude enough at first, but which keeps unfolding new beauties until we stand rapt in admiration. Man has had little to do with the scene before us; it is the work of nature and of nature's God.

Here and there are little houses close to the water's edge, looking as if they had run down to see the boat go by, so much better are the sites further back. Just beyond is the West Point landing. A steep, winding path leads to the national buildings and training grounds. A glance at the surroundings shows the place well fitted for the cradle of our "warriors bold"—the river, strong and deep, bends round the jutting headland, while lofty hills and wooded valleys, the genii of the place, extend on every side.

Passing here, the scenery soon reaches the point of highest excellence. After that the river grows broader and the banks come less steeply down to the water, laying open wider sketches of country. The effects of sun and shadow as the clouds go floating by add greatly to the beauty of the hills, while varying shades of green in forest trees or cultivated fields relieve the sameness of "the earth's rich garniture." Along the right bank runs the railroad, turning and twisting as the river's course directs; at one time disappearing through a tunnel, at another showing in bold relief as it passes over a skeleton bridge or around a rocky bluff. On the opposite shore there is a wagon road white with dust. Our boat is the happy, golden mean between the two, both in position and in speed. And now, at the horizon, the sky is turning to a deeper blue, as if plotting its long-deferred union with the earth. Soon a faint line is
seen sketched far above the hills, and below it are changeful light and shade. All becomes plain—it is the Catskills!

What delight fills the breast of the traveler as, free from care, he speeds on his way! Feelings he could not and would not analyze seem to clothe him with a richness akin to the surrounding verdure. Soothed by the easy motion of the boat, by far-off strains of music, or by the fair landscapes about him, he loses all sense save that of pleasure.

And on we go, on, ever on, while overhead the cloudy curtain of the sky grows dense with dews; and night, drawing near, warns us that our journey is well-nigh ended. So then, at last, we saw the spires of New York's capital city, as the setting sun tinged them with golden hues. By the time we reached the pier gray twilight had fallen on the earth, but not even the darkness of that night, nor of the hundreds which have followed, had power to darken the bright recollections of our trip up the Hudson.

J. P. H.

FRATERNITY MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA.

Pursuant to a call issued by the editors of the Beta Theta Pi at the suggestion of the Chi Phi Quarterly, the representatives of several fraternities met at the above-named hotel February 22d, at 11 A.M.

The meeting was called to order by N.W. Robb, and Rev. C. A. Glazebrook was, upon motion, elected Chairman, and Messrs. W. R. Baird and George B. Thomas were named as Secretaries. The roll was then called to ascertain who were present and what fraternities they represented, with the following result:

Alpha Tau Omega, C. A. Glazebrook, T. H. Easby; Beta Theta Pi, N. W. Robb, Wm. R. Baird; Chi Phi, J. H. Cromwell, C. H. Remak; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Charles H. Beckett; Delta Phi, Milton C. Work, L. J. C. Kimmell; Delta Tau Delta, H. W. Plummer; Phi Delta Theta, G. B. Thomas, Frank Fithian; Phi Gamma Delta, S. L. Black, H. L. Stahler; Phi Kappa Psi, O. H. Kendall, Norman Ellison; Phi Kappa Sigma, B. B. Reath, Jr.; Psi Upsilon, Chas. W. Smiley; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, J. H. Young; Sigma Chi, E. H. Stahler, J. Fahnestock; Zeta Psi, G. Remak, Jr., J. Irvine Scott.

Mr. Robb made a few remarks, stating that the movement to call the meeting had been a spontaneous one, and that the main object of the assembly was to ascertain whether it was desired by the fraternities that a general convention of fraternity men should be called, and, if so, at what time and place, and what subjects should be suggested for its consideration and discussion.

A committee was then appointed to express the sense of the meeting in a series of resolutions. The committee presented the following report:

I. That a Pan-Hellenic Conference be held at New York, to begin July 4th, 1884, provided that ten fraternities shall signify their intention to participate, on or before January 1st, 1884.

II. That every American Greek letter fraternity having three or more living chapters be entitled in the proposed conference to be represented by three delegates. That each fraternity be entitled to one vote.

III. That the general object of the proposed conference be the promotion of inter-fraternity courtesy and the advancement of the general interests of the fraternity system.

IV. That this object is sought to be obtained not by legislation which shall bind the fraternities participating, but by the moral force of this and similar assemblies.

V. That the following, among other topics, are suggested for the consideration of the proposed conference:
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.
1. Membership in Chapters—
a. As to preparatory students.
b. As to membership in two or more fraternities.
c. As to "lifting."
d. As to the consequences of expulsion
from one fraternity.
2. Chapters—
a. " Sub-rosa" chapters.
b. " Lifting" chapters.
b. The prevention of fraternity combinations in college politics.
4. Fraternity Statistics and Publications—
a. Their limits as to secrecy.
b. Methods of collecting statistics for catalogues, etc.
c. Methods of conducting fraternity journals.
VI. That the details for perfecting the arrangements for the proposed conference be
intrusted to a committee consisting of the
editors of the various fraternity journals.
This report was, upon motion, seconded
and adopted. It was then considered seriatim
and adopted. After which the meeting adjourned.
The editors of the various fraternity journals afterwards held a meeting and formed an
Inter-Fraternity Press Association.
JOHN RICHARD GREEN.
IN the death of Professor Green the
world of letters has lost one of its pioneers
and discoverers of new continents. The idea
that history in its highest development is not
a record of wars and conquests, not a history
of monarchs and the nobility alone, but is pre
eminently a history of the people, a considera
tion of " that constitutional, intellectual, and
social advance in which we read the history
of the nation itself,"—this idea is a product
of the present century.

It has been the work of Prof. Green to
apply this discovery to the early and middle
history of England, and in doing so he has
not only put life into the dead past of a single
nation, but has set an example of which the
fruits are already seen in all contemporary
historical writings. Curtius' History of Greece
and Mommsen's History of Rome are scarcely
less striking examples of the same forward
stride in historical insight, but Green's histories are of a nation in whose development we
are so closely interested, and of times with the
dull chronology of which we were already so
familiar, that many of us recognize in him the
revealer of a new meaning to the word history, the prophet of a new development of
that grand subject. The continued production and demand for historical literature seem .
toshwaeldprct,"Mnkow
thyself," has lost none of its validity ; indeed,
of all the sciences studied in modern times,
of all the streams of knowledge, there is
hardly one which does not flow eventually
into the broad river of history.

Odds and Ends.
" THE hairs of our heads are all numbered," but we know some men who haven't
the back numbers.
SOME alleged jokes are like " Two grains
of wheat in two bushels of Chaff; you may
seek all day ere you find them, and when you
have them they are not worth the search."
—Shaks.

HALF way anyhow : " You're getting quite
bald, old man ; you try rum." " Rum ! So I
have. I've bought gallons of it." "Ah, I
see ; but then, p'r'aps, you could never get it
any higher than your mouth ! "—London
Judy.

" You are in a pickle now," said a man in a
crowd. " A regular jam," said another."


THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

“Heaven preserve us!” moaned an old lady.
—Ex.

LESSON in Political Economy.—“Is time money?” “Yes, sir, it is.” “Prove it by illustration.” “Well, if you give twenty-five cents to a couple of tramps, it’s a quarter to two.”—Ex.

Bullitt sat down to dine the other day. He told us confidentially he does this every day. As usual the maid began serving the accustomed meal. Now Bullitt has feet that are rather difficult to manage. To get them both under the table at once he has to extract their square roots; and on this particular day he certainly made a blunder, for one of his roots was not sufficiently reduced, and, consequently, protruded from beneath the table. The trusted maid went around the table, in front of Bullitt, and was about raising a savory dish when, with a frantic yell, he sprang up and executed a war dance with variations. “Mercy! Heavens! You’ve trod on my pet corn. Jupiter Ammon! you clumsy!” “Och! Och! Bad luck to them! I couldn’t tell the difference between ’em.”

[Note.—This is inserted by request.—Eds.]

THE SONG OF THE DUDE.

We love the go-to-the-party dude,
Who stands by the wall as though firmly glued;
Who goes to the opera with well-banged hair,
With a high silk hat and a languid air.
He walks on the avenue every day,
In a clerical collar and aimless way.
He rarely smiles, and his driveling talk
Is slow, like his tongue and his languid walk.
'Tis said that this animal, genus dude,
With his blasé air and his attitude,
Is sometimes a youth with ambition high,
Which he skilfully hides from the vulgar eye;
That he fixes his hopes on a goal afar
Where fame and fortune and glory are,
And his air refined and his gentle smile
Are methods of hiding an inward guile.
Alack! alas! for the gentle dude,
With his blasé air and his attitude,
They hide no deeper thing, I trow,
Than the vacuum back of his well-banged brow,
For his air serene and his well-cut coat
Are the sails that move his social boat;
And the wind blows low or wind blows high,
A dude he lives and a dude he’ll die!

New York Evening Post.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The aim of muscular exercise in college ought not to be to make one excel in one branch of development: to make one a great rower, or a great cricket player, at the expense of time which should be devoted to a higher purpose; but it ought to be to give one the requisite amount of healthful exercise, and in so doing to develop every part of the body symmetrically.

The one exercise which would probably contribute more to this object than any other is fencing; yet it is omitted altogether from the list of our physical exercises. It cannot be from any disbelief in its benefits. Let us have the subject agitated, and see if it is not possible to establish a fencing club.

J.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The following advertisement taken from Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet, or the General Advertiser, for Monday, Dec. 27th, 1773, may be of interest to some of your readers, who pass so often (probably without notice) the memorial window to Prof. Kinnersley, on the east landing of the staircase; as showing the advancement made in the way of “Electrical Experiments” in our University at that time.

R. C. C.

"For the Entertainment of the Curious.

"Mr. Kinnersley having lately made some considerable addition to his Electrical Apparatus, particularly, having added an elegant case of seventy bottles, each lined and coated with tin foil; he proposes to exhibit a course of Electrical Experiments, at the college in
this city, on Monday and Tuesday, next week; and again on the following Wednesday and Friday; to begin at six o'clock in the evening.

"In this course, consisting of only two lectures, above forty curious and interesting experiments will be exhibited, tending to show the nature and properties of lightning, and, which is of the greatest importance, how to avoid the dangers of it; how to secure houses, ships, etc. from receiving any damage by lightning.

"The following particulars will, it is presumed, be thought no inconsiderable part of this Electrical Experiment, viz.: Flashes of real lightning visible under water. Iron heated red hot, and even melted by lightning while under and in contact with common cold water. Experiments on that wonderful electric stone, from the East Indies, called the Tourmaline, which will become electrified by being dipt in boiling water; one side electrified positively and the other negatively. A curious representation of the astonishing electric eel, lately seen in this city; on touching of which, while in the water, an electric shock may be as sensibly felt as from a live one. A representation of part of the starry heavens, exhibiting a variety of beautiful electric stars.

"As the knowledge of nature tends to enlarge the human mind, and give us more noble and exalted ideas of the Author of nature, and, if well pursued, seldom fails producing something useful to man; it is hoped that an entertainment of such a tendency, will meet with suitable encouragement.

"Those gentlemen and ladies who propose to attend these lectures, are requested to be furnished with tickets, that no money may be taken at the door. Tickets may be had at the bar of the London Coffee house, and at Mr. Kinner-sley's house near the college, at half a dollar for each lecture.

"N. B.—Electrical experiments cannot be well exhibited in damp or wet weather; therefore if either of the evenings above appointed should not prove dry enough, the exhibition must be deferred till some dry evening. The first lecture of each course to be Monday and Wednesday evenings; the second lecture on Thursday and Friday evenings."

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

SHINN '84 and Berens '86 have joined Philo. STILL afraid! Harvard refuses to row the University.

EASTER recess begins on the 21st and ends on the 27th.

DR. WHITE resumed his lectures on Emergency Surgery on last Friday.

BROADBENT & TAYLOR have been engaged as photographers for '83.

There is a balance of twenty-three cents in the treasury of the Athletic Association.

L. R. PAGE has been elected Director of the Athletic Association by the Senior Class.

A CANVASS of the Senior Class gives four in favor of co-education and twenty-six against.

'84's German Club has procured a room in the Y. M. C. A. building, where they meet on Thursday evenings.

THE examination in Quaternions for the Junior Prize in Mathematics will be held immediately after the holidays.

THE committee on Ivy Ball has been appointed as follows: Davids, Sartain, Lambert, L. R. Page, Baker, Day and Ash.

THE president of the Sophomore Class has appointed the following executive committee: Messrs. Durham, Ash, W. H. Bower, Biddle, Bullitt.

A BENEFIT for the Cricket Association will be given at the Chestnut Street Opera House on April 25th. The play will be "Our English Friend."

THE Faculty forgot to state in the new catalogue that no candidate for admission to the next Freshman Class will be received unless he wears long pants.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association held on the 16th, Mr. H. L. Geyelin was elected Referee for the spring sports. At the
same meeting the Treasurer was instructed to obtain a design for an association medal.

A small but enthusiastic audience assembled in the chapel on the evening of the 15th, and listened to Mr. William E. Lockwood's interesting address on "The Shaw Locomotive," which he delivered before the Scientific Society.

Philo has elected the following officers to serve during the third term: Moderator, J. S. Adams '84; First Censor, M. C. Work '84; Second Censor, L. Finletter '85; Secretary, C. W. Taylor '84; Treasurer, J. C. Jones '85; Recorder, F. E. Smiley '83.

Prof. Carl Seiler, M. D., delivered the first of the course of lectures given by the Scientific Society, on the Hygiene of the Throat, in the chapel on the evening of the 13th. An appreciative audience about half filled the chapel, and the course had quite a propitious opening.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, held on the 9th inst., the bowl was given into the custody of Faries, bowl-man of 1881, until Senior year, when it will be given to the second most popular man in the class. At the same meeting Biddle was elected Director of the Athletic Association.

We desire to say, in behalf of Messrs. Gilbert & Bacon, that, as they were to take pictures of all the Medical Faculty, they considered that they had sufficient authority to enter the buildings as they did, and that their actions were not impertinent. They think the strictures of the Medical Editor in the last Magazine too severe.

By the will of the late Henry Seybert $60,000 is left to endow a Chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy, to be called the Adam Seybert Professorship of Mental and Moral Philosophy. He also left $60,000 for the Ward for Incurables in the Hospital. A condition of the former gift is that spiritualism shall be given an impartial investigation.

Last Friday the prize contests in Philo were completed. The first prize for an Oration was awarded to Mr. Burr. His subject was "Charles Kingsley." The second prize was divided between Messrs. Falkner and Stevenson. The former spoke on "The Stability of the French People"; the latter on "International Arbitration." The subject of the essay was "Communism." The first prize was given to Mr. Falkner, the second to Mr. Fergusson.

There was quite a number of visitors present in Philo Hall on the evening of the 9th, when the prize debate was held. The question was: "Resolved, That prohibition of the liquor traffic by legislation is desirable." The speakers in the affirmative were Messrs. Smiley '83 and Stevenson '83; those in the negative, Messrs. Adams '84, Cheyney '83 and Bullitt '83. The committee, which was composed of Messrs. G. S. Fullerton, W. P. Gest '80, T. S. Westcott '82, H. W. Page '83 and J. P. Croasdale '84, awarded the first prize to Cheyney, the second to Smiley and the third to Adams.

Farewell of the Penn and Pennsylfiend.

Gentle reader, adieu! The Chief will express his feelings in a two-column valedictory, and the wail of the Ex. Ed. can be found on the last page, and the Penn and Pennsyl man is not going to be left. He is going to leave. Sweet reader, drop a tear over his departure. For well-nigh a year has he worked faithfully to fill his space with news and lies. He has interviewed every one; he has been kicked out of class meetings and frowned upon by the Faculty; he has bought, borrowed, stolen and manufactured news; he has lied—oh, how he has lied!—and now, repentant, he goes to spend the Easter recess, short though it be, in prayer. Another, a less skillful liar, will take his place, but time will bring experience and the hardened cheek, and the incumbent fiend will pass out, forgotten. Gentle reader, adieu!

Law Notes.

A bright senior, in reply to the question, "Of what sex were tenants in Coparcenary," replied, "Sisters," and immediately collapsed.

Prof. Mitchell has completed his lectures on Real Estate and commenced those
on Conveyancing. Prof. Parsons has also commenced to lecture on a new branch, Personal Relations, having fully discussed the subject of Executors and Administrators. The first volume of Miner's Institutes is recommended as a text-book.

The moot-courts for the next four weeks have been allotted as follows:

March 21st. Before Prof. Parsons.—The Pennsylvania Law Club.
March 28th. Before Prof. Mitchell.—The University Law Club.
April 4th. Before Prof. Morris.—The E. Spencer Miller Law Club.
April 11th. Before Prof. Hare.—The Sharswood Law Club.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.


'49. Christopher Magee, Esq., is one of the leading lawyers of Pittsburg, Pa.

'52. Hon. Eckley B. Coxe ably represents Luzerne county in the State Legislature.

'74. Mr. Charles A. Ashburner has been for several years past engaged in the Geological Survey of this State, and now has chief charge of the finishing of the work.

'80. At the recent meeting of this class, Mr. Stokes was elected President, Mr. Perot, Vice-President, Mr. Bockius, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. Bonnell, Historian. Mr. Wadsworth was nominated as the Speaker for the Master of Arts, at the next commencement.

'81. Mr. Severo Mallet-Prevost has returned from Mexico, and is now studying law in this city.

'81. Mr. Landis is chemist for the Pottstown Iron Co., Pottstown, Pa.

'82. As far as ascertained the members of the class are occupied as follows: Allyn, Birney, Da Costa, Packard, and Stetler are studying medicine. Ashbridge, Finletter, Hornor, C. E. Ingersoll, Lancaster, Remak, and Townsend are studying law. Ballentine and Haupt are studying theology. Brock and Hopkinson are active engineers. Crawley, Dickerson, Lott, Westcott, and Wylie have positions as instructors in educational institutions in this city. Goldsmith is engaged as book-keeper. Henderson is a geologist. Jastrow is at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, studying for a graduate degree. Paris is in Aurora, Illinois. Perot is with Goodell & Water, manufacturers of wood working machinery, in West Philadelphia. MacArthur and Plitt are employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Hunter is practicing as a chemist. Gibbs is in West Virginia raising sheep. De Silver is a stock-broker in New York. Fuller, H. M. Ingersoll, and Smith are in Nice, and Ingersoll studying music in Berlin. Baker and Wismer are pursuing higher branches of study, and Cowperthwait, Hexamer, Lawrence, McFadden, Moore, Walraven and Whitman are occupying positions in various business houses in the city.

Other Colleges.

Amherst.—Three hundred and seventeen out of three hundred and fifty-two students addressed a petition to the Faculty expressing their sentiments in regard to the recent prohibition of intercollegiate sports.

The Social Union prize debate has been postponed until the beginning of next term.

The Sophomore Class expects to give a minstrel performance during the early part of next term.

The library has been transferred to the new annex, and is now open to students in its new quarters.

The establishment of a college senate is under consideration.

Haverford.—There is great discontent in regard to the marking system.

The Seniors expect to take post-graduate courses at the University next year.

The bicyclers are active and expect to have some runs very shortly.

The eleven expect to commence practice as soon as the condition of the ground will permit.

Cornell.—There are two rifle clubs in practice at the University.

The Glee Club is defunct. Though strong in good voices, there was not sufficient interest to keep it alive.

Five thousand dollars have been appropriated by the Trustees for the purchase of books to be used by the department of American History.

The Senior music committee are having a great deal of trouble in regard to securing music for commencement.

Harvard.—The boat-house float is still stuck in the mud.

Two new rowing machines have been placed in the rowing-room.

The Faculty has given permission for the bicycle races to occur at Beacon Park on May 23d.
The candidates for the nine are working regularly in the gymnasium.

MISCELLANEOUS.—A collapse of boating interests at Bowdoin is threatened. There are about a hundred men in the medical school.

Columbia's chess club is playing correspondence games with Princeton and Bowdoin. Eight new rowing machines have been ordered. The crews are to train in the gymnasium.

Three hundred Shakespearean works have been added to the library of the University of Michigan.

The Junior exhibition speakers at Yale are announced. It is doubtful whether the Sheffield Scientific School will be represented in the spring regatta.

Literary discussions are popular at University of Wisconsin.

The four students of the University of California recently suspended for breaking the surveying instruments have replaced the pole they destroyed, but have not been re-instated.

Exchanges.

With this number we—the present exchange man, not the Magazine—meet our exchanges for the last time. We have had a great deal of pleasure from our meetings with them, and shall regret having to give them up. With some of them we feel very well acquainted; others we know but slightly. As a general thing, they were interesting and agreeable reading. Of course, there were some exceptions, not all of them from the West, either; one, at least, is a native of our own State, but we won't mention names in this connection.

Of the dailies, the Harvard Herald is unquestionably the best. It has an energy and push about it that are wanting in the others. The Yale News held its place pretty well beside it until it turned itself into a large and continuous advertisement of one of Connecticut's manufacturing companies. Both have been much more readable since the matter of the Harvard-Yale race has been settled, and they have ceased devoting their energies to squabbling about it. The Sun comes from Cornell, which is its only prominent feature.

The Earthamite is a problem. When its last number greeted us we did not know what to make of it; finally, we concluded to laugh. It seems to think us nabobs, saying that we have more money than brains. We hope that such is the case with the Earthamite; otherwise its financial condition must be desperate. The Bates Student is different in its tone; it is pretentious, but agreeable, interesting, and profitable. We said, in a previous number, that the Pennsylvania College Monthly published no poems. Our conscience smites us; we take it back. In the February number is one eleven pages long. Our criticism, however, was saved by the clause "of any interest to anybody."

Of the magazines, we prefer the Nassau Lit. to any of the others. There is something about its arrangement which is lacking in the others. It cannot be read carelessly; its essays need considerable thought and attention; but it has lighter matter at the end. The Hamilton Lit. is neater in its typography and arrangement, and its articles are of a high order of merit. The Yale Lit. likewise is excellent in all its departments.

The Princetonian is strong and active. Its editorials are its strong point. It is woefully lacking when it attempts to be funny. Don't try it, Tony. The air of Jersey don't agree with wits; it is too heavy, and imparts a great deal of this quality to all jokers within its broad territory. Stay, we forget the Targum. The Targum's satire is very biting; at least we suppose it must be so, or there would not be so much of it. The Spectator and Acta are both excellent papers, especially the former. The latter carries a weight which it must rid itself of before it can approach its contempo-

The Crimson excels in its epitome of college news, the Record in its stories, the Athenæum and Argo in all their departments. The other papers of the I. P. A. are, of course, at the head of the list. The Brunonian is a little slow in getting its notes from other colleges. The Amherst Student is all that could be desired. The Argonaut and Chronicle have always been welcome.

The Phoenix, Haverfordian, Burr and Lafayette College Journal, coming from close around us, are always full of interesting reading. The Lutherville Seminarian is as bright as ever. The University Quarterly has only paid us one visit, so we can hardly judge of it. The Astrum Alberti has lately turned up missing, and the Vassar Miscellany will have nothing to do with us.

To all our exchanges we say good-by, and in so doing can only hope for our successor that he will find his work as pleasant, and be treated with such uniform courtesy, as we have.

THE SECRET SOCIETY SYSTEM.—By E. E. Aiken, Yale, '81. This little book is an earnest consideration of what is in many American colleges a dominant, and in all a living question. The author discusses the system in its social, intellectual, political, moral, and religious relations, and, although himself a fraternity man while at college, arrives at the conclusion that the system is injurious in all these directions. The subject is clearly stated, its advantages and disadvantages distinctly pointed out and the arguments against the system forcibly put. Whatever one's own views on the question may be, this statement is well worth the reading. Earnest discussions of such college subjects are only too rare. Published by O. H. Briggs, New Haven, Conn.; pp. 110; price, 25 cents.
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THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

APRIL 5th, 1883.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

DR. WILLIAM PEPPER, LL. D., Provost.

Prof. E. OTIS KENDALL, LL. D., Vice-Provost.

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With this number of the Magazine a new Board of Editors makes its bow to the public. We will refrain from printing a long list of good resolutions and promises to our subscribers for a double reason: partly because we respect their time and patience, and partly because we feel sure that these resolutions will not be lived up to if made. So we will aim at carrying out some of the broken ones which we have inherited from our predecessors.

Speaking of inheritances, it may be well to state that broken resolutions are the only thing of the kind that we have as yet discovered in the sanctum. The cash drawer is empty; the office boy is unpaid, and we must have some money. We know that this is an old and discordant tune on which we are harping, but our subscribers must remember that our endowment fund is wholly invested in New Jersey sand-burr patches, and is not very lucrative.

It becomes our sad duty in this number to insert four notices of death among the Alumni of the University. While pausing a moment to contemplate these mournful events, we can draw no better lesson than to imitate the manly virtues and Christian characters of the deceased.

The innovation that the Junior Ball Committee have introduced in providing refreshments of a somewhat substantial character is highly commendable. Ice cream, cake and fruit, although good in their place, are scarcely sustaining enough for people who have spent two hours or more dancing. It is to be hoped that this improvement will be imitated in the future.

Members of the Law and Medical Departments must not fail to take advantage of the privileges recently thrown open to them at the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Convention. They now can compete in our own contests and at the Inter-Collegiate meetings. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the advantages
of this step taken by the I. C. A. A. As long as the privilege is not abused, it will be a great benefit to all concerned. A good beginning for the graduate departments would be to enter representative tug-of-war teams in the spring sports.

**THE movement to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Raphael in some befitting manner has at last died out after a short and stormy existence. It may not be very evident at first sight what we have to do with Raphael, but the proposed celebration was a step in the right direction, only unappreciated because not given serious consideration.**

A university to deserve the name should extend a hand of patronage and sympathy to every branch of art, science and literature. If she be not able to establish art schools or chairs, she should show a general interest at least. A university should be catholic enough to be interested not only in literature, mathematics and the physical sciences, but also in music, painting and all the fine arts; and should be ready to let her appreciation of merit in all branches be publicly known. There is certainly no more befitting way of showing this than by noticing the anniversary of the great father of modern art.

**BASE-BALL at the University is a branch of our athletic system which needs the heartiest and most enthusiastic support of the students. It is an open secret that the Baseball Association is not only poor, but in debt; and, as a consequence of this state of affairs, there is little or no interest taken in the affairs of the Association. No meetings are held; no matches arranged, and, with the exception of the little irregular practice done on the campus, nothing at all is being accomplished.**

That this state of affairs is radically wrong it is hardly necessary to assert. This is pre-eminently the branch which represents the whole college, as it is the one which receives the most general support from the different departments. It is true that we have lost the two strongest members of last year's nine, but this certainly affords no reason for the college's withdrawal of its support. From the thousand men at present in college we ought to find a dozen good players. The lack of money in the treasury will soon be remedied if a persevering effort is made by the officers of the Association. Let them arrange a schedule of games, organize systematic practice, make a careful examination of men training for the University nine; in short, show the college that they mean business, and we may look forward to as great success in this sport as has attended us in rowing and on the cricket field.

**THE Department of Philosophy which has lately been founded in the University supplies a long-felt need. Our country is blessed with plenty of colleges, but none of them, with one or possibly two exceptions, have ever undertaken to establish a course of study which shall in some way supplement their regular curriculum, and, on this side of the Atlantic, take the place of the German universities. The degree which is to be given by the new department is that of Ph.D. The course of study extends over two years, and the degree of B.A. from any first-class college will serve for admittance. The student will pursue three branches of study at least, being examined very rigidly on one especial study chosen by himself. Thorough examinations in two other branches and a thesis will be the requirements for taking a degree. In regard to the style of study, the plans of the Faculty**
are scarcely as yet matured. In several branches a regular course of lectures will be given, with examinations on the ground passed over and a thesis on original work. In other branches the professor will simply recommend books and superintend the work done without lectures. In still other branches examinations only will be employed. The advantages of this step both to the University itself and to the public generally are great. Students of moderate means are thus enabled to reap the true benefits of higher education; and, apart from all other considerations, it cannot help giving a higher standard and more valuable opportunities to the present undergraduate departments.

The Faculty of Science, at a recent meeting, decided that the extra class in the five years' course should be changed from Sub-Junior to Post-Senior. The classes in the Scientific and Art Departments will keep together until the latter graduate, when the scientific men will receive the degree of B.S., but will not get a certificate of proficiency in either of the six branches they pursue until they go through the Post-Senior Class. This is a wise change, as the scientific students have been complaining for some time about the former arrangement and the confusion it caused. The former Sub-Juniors are now all members of the Junior Class. They will graduate with '84, but have to come another year for a certificate. '84, since the addition to its numbers of the thirty-one men who were Sub-Juniors in the Scientific and Wharton Schools, is now the largest class in college, having one hundred and nine members.

The Wharton School of Finance and Economy has also been changed for the future. It will only have a two years' course, requiring full students to go through the Freshman and Sophomore years here or its equivalent as before. The Senior year will be open to all graduates of either of the other two collegiate departments without examination, and is specially adapted as a preparative course to those intending to study law or go into business. This plan has been tried in the School of Political Economy at Columbia, and has proved successful.

A degree of B. F. is to be given—Bachelor of Finance. Next year those in ’83 who intend pursuing a profession or engaging in commercial life could not do better than to take the Senior year in the Wharton School. The studies will consist of a great deal more than was enumerated in the last catalogue. Compositions on standard economic questions are to be required every week, and the valuable information received in this one year will be as much as a lawyer or business man is likely to pick up in ten times that length of time.

The Rev. Alexander G. Mercer, D.D., the lately deceased rector of All Saints' Church, Newport, R. I., was at one time Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the University. He was graduated at Princeton in 1837, and entered the Protestant Episcopal ministry. Provost Ludlow resigned his position in 1852, and for a time there was no provision for this important department except in connection with the chair of English Literature. In 1854 the Rev. Mr. Mercer was elected Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. In the same year the lamented Professor Reed was lost in the wreck of the Arctic, and, in the re-organization of the work of the several chairs which followed, duties not strictly connected with philosophy were assigned to that chair. In 1855 Prof. Mercer resigned his position, and resolutions of esteem and regret were passed by the Board.
of Trustees. In 1859 he was honored with the degree of S.T.D. by Columbia College, in recognition of his attainments and work in his special department. The later years of his life were spent in pastoral duties in Newport, R. I., in which he became widely known among visitors as well as residents as rector of All Saints' Church, which was peculiarly his own, and, for a time at least, quite independent of the usual diocesan control. Dr. Mercer was a man of strong mental power and of great industry, and it is understood that he has left not only an ample fortune, but also valuable literary remains. It is strongly hoped that these may soon be published, and we are sure that the connection which their author once had with the University will give them an interest in Philadelphia in addition to that which their intrinsic merit will no doubt insure.

SENIOR YEAR.

RONDEL.

A few more weeks of noise and hum;
A few more busy days appear
Before the final day will come—
Of Senior Year.

The Freshman, who's afraid of girls;
The Soph., who knows no Greek, nor fear;
The Junior, who is fond of curls,
Of cutting hours, sometimes of beer,—
Are by-gones now, the end is near—
Of Senior Year.

Those who have loafed,—they're not a few,
Who've followed in the distant rear,
And in exams. have worked the "queer;"
And those exceptions—one or two—
Who've studied with an "end in view,"
Who'll rope an honor large, I hear,
Both wait the end, in hope or fear—
Of Senior Year.

E. G. F.

A GOOD-NATURED traveler fell asleep in a train and was carried beyond his destination. “Pretty good joke, isn’t it?” said a fellow-passenger. “Yes, but carried a little too far,” was the rejoinder.—Hobart Herald.

LOST OSTERBYGD.

"YES, child, it is a strange story, and when I was younger my heart burned to learn the rest of it, but now I think we never shall.”

The old man’s eyes followed those of the girl across the deep, cliff-bound, Icelandic fiord and out through the dark gateway beyond which lie the mysterious fields of the open sea.

“Thy grandfather, Kilna, was one of the last who ever passed from this land to that. Bjarne’s grandfather was in the ship too. They sailed out between those rocks at the time of the year when the days grow short; we watched to see them come when the days grew long again, but they never came.”

Just then the twilight was darkened in the room for a moment by a man’s figure passing the window.

“Welcome, Bjarne Horthsson,” said the old man as Kilna opened the door. “I but this moment spoke thy name. Sixty years ago to-day thy grandfather and Kilna’s and many another brave heart sailed across to Grünland in the strong ship Krakel.”

“Tell us all that is known about it, father,” said Kilna, as the young man took a seat that seemed to have been waiting for him beside the glowing fire of logs.

“A story ought to have an end, even if it has no beginning, and men are still waiting to learn the end of this one,” said the father; “but, if thou wouldest like to know the story of thine ancestors, hearken.

“Our fathers had lived long here in Iceland, and were rich and prosperous; but children were many and farms for them were but few. Hecla had covered so much of the land with his rocks and lava streams that only a little strip by the sea would raise any wheat
or rye. And then the sailors brought stories of a land far to the west, where they had stopped to get water, where there grew so much grass upon the shore that they called it Grünland; and even far beyond this they had seen and stepped upon a shore where grew trees and wild grapes and all kinds of plants such as they had seen when they had made voyages to Ireland. So many men and women gathered together their goods and sailed across to Grünland, and found it such as the sailors had said—a fertile land with much grass. They feared to sail further to the country of trees and wild grapes, for there were said to be fierce men who dwelt there and refused to allow others to come. Therefore they stayed in Grünland, and called their town "Osterbygd." And after this when any one could not find a place for himself in Iceland, or was oppressed by any one more powerful, he went to Osterbygd, and the people there made him welcome, and gave him land to cultivate for himself and his family. So Osterbygd flourished and grew large, and through the summer ships went to and fro between Iceland and Grünland continually.

"One winter, when I was a little boy, the merchants who came here from Ireland brought sad tales of a terrible pestilence that was among the people of all the countries to the south. They called it the black death, and soon afterward we heard that it had fallen upon Norway also. Thousands were stricken by it and died alone, deserted by their friends. Almost before we had time to hear and pity it was upon us. Through all Iceland her people fell beneath it; strong men, women and children were stricken alike. No crops were planted that spring, and famine pressed hard upon pestilence. Now it was that the child remembered its mother. The black death had not crossed over to Grünland, and when the people of Osterbygd heard of the distress of their brethren they sent generous shiploads of wheat and cattle to them. And thus we struggled through that winter, and, although many of our best and strongest were gone, the next summer brought us prosperity again.

"Just as the summer was over there came a great cry of distress from across the sea. The death was in Osterbygd, and more terrible than it had been anywhere else. The people were smitten with the fever; helpless and panic-stricken they begged for help. The sailors and merchants who had vessels in the harbor refused to go to Grünland, saying that they had barely escaped the black death before, and would not go now to bring it back to Iceland, and, moreover, the long winter was already beginning to darken, and they were afraid of storms and the ice. But our people could not so easily forget the help that the good people of Osterbygd had sent them in their need; so, after vainly imploring the sailors to take assistance over to them, our wealthiest farmers got together two shiploads of the best provisions, the women sent warm clothes and things for the sick, and even the children brought their offerings to send to the sufferers in Grünland. Then our men all drew lots to see who should go as sailors on the ships. The lots fell, among others, on thy grandfather, Kilna, and thine, Biarne, and like brave men they immediately made ready to go, bade good-bye to wife and children; and on a certain day all the people gathered together down there on the shore of the fiord to see the ships sail away on their journey of mercy.

"I was then a child in my mother's arms, but I remember well the dim eyes that watched the vessels sail away out there in the open sea; for it was late in the year to take such a
long journey and one so full of dangers, for
the spirits of the storm are proud and jealous
of their kingdom in the northern sea. We
watched them go out of that dark gate of the
fiord, and saw the low southern sun shine on
their departing sails; and many a time after-
ward we watched, but never saw it shine on
them returning again. That was a hard win-
ter; the darkness and the ice settled close in
upon us, and we sorely missed those who
were gone. And when spring came again
we heard no news from Osterbygd. In the
middle of summer the sailors who had sailed
for there in the spring came back, and as we
asked anxiously for news, they said, with pale
faces, that Grünland was no longer there.
Then they told how they sailed west as usual,
but presently struck great broken ice fields
extending in all directions; how they had
gone far to the south, but found nothing but
ice. And, Kilna, that ice has never melted,
never floated away, never broken up to this
day, and no man has gone from Iceland to
Grünland or come from Grünland to Iceland
to tell aught of the people of Osterbygd:
Whether any man still liveth there, God only
knows. I myself have sailed as far into the
ice as I dared; so far that the icebergs loomed
up in the fog higher than our masts, and the
ice roared and moaned around us as if the
spirits of the North were warning us to ven-
ture no further into their secret haunts; but
never have I caught a glimpse of Grünland,
ever seen aught but the fields of broken ice
stretching in all directions."

The voice of the old man ceased, and his
eyes again followed those of the girl across
the fiord where far out in the open sea the
moon had risen, and was paving a path toward
them all with silver.

"The ocean does not look so cruel," sighed
Kilna.

---

OCEANUS.

To those who walk by the ocean,
Who muse by the boundless wave,
It speaks in its wild commotion,
And teaches a lesson grave.

Ye list to my ceaseless sermon;
Ye gaze on my storm-beaten brow,
Yet of all of my hidden meanings
Ye know but few, I trow.

My surging eddying bosom
Is the world with its battle and strife,
Each wave is a man's achievements
In the hard-fought struggle of life.

The flying, dashing white caps,
Ever breaking with meaningless might,
Are the deeds of proud self-seekers
Which fail and vanish from sight.

But the steadily toiling breakers,
With their quiet unnoticed flow,
Are the works of the world's true-hearted
Who toil without noise and show.

Yet the useless foam-crowned white caps
Ever burst in their silly pride;
But the breakers with toilsome labor
Roll up the ceaseless tide. L. M. N. R.

---

LAKE GEORGE REGATTA.

A MEETING of the Inter-collegiate Re-
gatta Committee was held at No. 206
Broadway, New York City, on Tuesday, March
20th. Mr. Chas. E. Francis of Cornell, was
chosen chairman; Mr. R. L. Hart of Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, secretary, and Mr. J. E.
Eustis of Wesleyan, treasurer. It was decid-
ed to give the winning crew a set of colors
similar in design to those of the old associa-
tion, to become the property of the club, and
an individual medal to each member of the
crew. It was also decided to give a single
race, open to all college oarsmen, provided
two or more entries are received thirty days
previous to the regatta. The winner to receive
a gold medal.

Mr. Francis, who will take up his residence
at Lake George about the middle of June,
was empowered to make such arrangements
for the regatta as he shall see fit. After dis-
cussing several other details, on which no offi-
cial action was taken, the committee adjourned.

THE JUNIOR BALL.

H

EREFORE the Junior Ball has al-
ways taken place before Lent, but this
year, owing to the death of our Vice Provost,
the committee from the class of ’84 was obliged
to postpone it.

About nine o’clock on the evening of March
30th, the rolling of carriages up and down
Woodland Avenue, to the doors of the Uni-
versity, gave notice to the dwellers of the
neighborhood that the much-talked-of event
was actually to take place; if, indeed, the way
the college building was lit up did not show
that something remarkable was about to go
on there. The long entries, the rooms of the
professors, of Philo and the Scientific Society
were all brilliantly illuminated, as well as
decorated tastefully. In the Law room the
Germania orchestra discoursed music for the
benefit of the dancers, who thronged the place.
Nor was the dancing the only enjoyable
feature of the evening; many promenaders
took advantage of the halls; to those who
preferred a tête-a-tête the heavily draped win-
dows of Philo offered seclusion, while the
other rooms were also used in the same capac-
ity.

Beauty in every phase was to be seen, and
if the enjoyment depicted on their faces was
a sign that the Junior Ball was a success,
nothing else need be said of it.

About twelve o’clock, in an intermission
between the order of dances, refreshments
were served. Two hours afterwards all the
dances on the list having been played, and
several others in addition, the ball broke up,
every one departing for the west end of the
basement, where the carriages were held in
waiting.

Much credit is due to the committee for the
efficient way in which they managed the affair,
as well as their skill in decorating, which did
much to enhance the effect.

The Ball was honored by the presence of
the Vice Provost, and it was one of the most
enjoyable ever held at the University, being
much more successful than the Junior Ball of
last year.

The committee were as follows: J. Irvine
Scott (chairman), George Sergeant, Jr.,
Clemens Jones, W. Dewees Roberts, T. L.
Montgomery, William Ellicott, 3rd, Caldwell
K. Biddle and Edward S. W. Farnum.

The ladies who kindly acted as patronesses
were Mrs. Richard A. Tilghman, Mrs. John
B. Thayer, Mrs. Samuel Chew, Mrs. Benjamin
Lee, Mrs. J. Dundas Lippincott, Mrs. Henry
C. Townsend and Mrs. William D. Winsor.

THE SEYBERT ENDOWMENT.

A

SHORT time before his death the late
Henry Seybert, Esq., endowed the Chair
of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy by the
gift of sixty thousand dollars, with the request
that it should hereafter be known as “the
Adam Seybert Chair,” in memory of his
deceased father. For some years Mr. Seybert
had been interested in the claims and preten-
sions of Spiritualism, and he selected this
chair as the object of his generosity in the
conviction that its researches ought to
tend to the solving of those questions which
had so constantly baffled him. He therefore
required that the incumbent of the chair
should make impartial investigation into all
systems of morals and philosophy which as-
sumed to represent truth, and among them
modern Spiritualism. His letter to the Trus-
tees was as generous in spirit as the gift which it conveyed. It simply required that investigation into phenomena, which, whether they be subjective or objective, demand the attention of psychologists, and which would be given by any teacher of philosophy apart from the conditions of any endowment. It bound the University to no course of teaching, and did not even state the donor’s own opinion on the subject.

Odds and Ends.

Prof.: Please state the use of strontium.
Student: It is used in all *polytechnic* displays.—*Ex.

The Governor of Georgia, the Governor of Pennsylvania and the Governor of Ohio have each been the presidents of base-ball clubs. Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, also found such an office a stepping-stone to higher honors.—*Ex.

A Frenchman learning the English language complained of the irregularity of the verb “to go,” the present tense of which some one had written out for him as follows: I go; thou startest; he departs; we lay tracks; you cut sticks; they absquatulate or skedaddle.

*Gas*, a rival to *Life*, is soon to be started by a Williams graduate.—*Ex.

Pater familias: “Jane, light the gas.”
Jane: “Please, sir, the gas is lit.”
Pater: “Then get a candle; my gas bill has just come in, and I want to look over it.”—*Ex.

It has been decided by one of the professors that eating one of Daniel’s pies is a sufficient excuse for absence.

LEFT!

As restless as a ghost beneath
That ivy-mantled window casement,
With beating heart, and bated breath,
I hover silently as death
In deep abasement.

I cannot tear myself away,
For there, from whence the light is streaming,

A maiden is, as fair as May,
As bright as is the light of day,
In beauty beaming.

I see a dainty shadow fall
Upon the deep-embroidered curtain.
It must be she—that form, tho’ tall,
Divinely shaped, those hands so small;
It’s she, I’m certain.

She throws the waving folds aside,
And lifts the sash—I’m in a fidget.
To see her gentle face, the pride
Of me, and all the town beside,
Fog—*Gad!* it’s Bridget!—E. G. F.

Communications.

Messrs. Editors: I have wondered why the Chess Club, which disbanded when they had to give up their rooms last year, has not been re-organized. A match game should be played with the Columbia Chess Club, which is now claiming the college championship. There are some good players yet left in the college, who could doubtless play an exceeding close game with Columbia, as it did not play a particularly brilliant or sound game with Williams, Cornell and Princeton. Formerly chess was extensively played, and the club had a large membership, but now no interest at all is taken in this improving pastime. It requires more science and concentration of mind than any like game. It seems a shame that it should die out at the University, and I would like to see once more the interest shown that there formerly was. It would not be a hard thing to win the Inter-Collegiate championship in chess if we had a good organization to manage our end of the game. Let this be done, and one more honor may be obtained for our *Alma Mater*.

Graduate.

Messrs. Editors: While looking over the *Hobart Herald* a few days ago I came across an editorial which struck me as being particularly fitted to the wants of the *MAGAZINE*. It is directions for a moderate course
of training. If anybody at all will conscientiously follow out the directions here given, and practice one branch of athletics faithfully from now until the spring sports, there is little doubt that he will be able to win an event, or, at least, gain a good second place; besides, benefitting himself for all other work incalculably.

"First the student should prepare his body by gentle purgative medicines, so as to cleanse the stomach, bowels and tissues from all extraneous matter. This having been done, he should commence training in earnest. If it be in the spring of the year, let him arise from 5:30 to 6:30 in the morning, take a cold water sponge bath, and then take a slow walk of a half-hour or so if the weather will permit; if not, then let him use the dumb-bells, skipping-rope, swinging-trapeze or vaulting-bar. In this exercise the student should not throw himself into a perspiration, but give his skin a healthy glow. If it fatigues him too much, let him take a fresh egg broken into a cup of cold tea before starting out. His breakfast should consist, as far as possible, of a mutton chop, cutlet or beefsteak with dry bread not less than two days old, or dry toast with a cup or two of good tea with little or no sugar. Oat meal and vegetables should be used very sparingly. At the most convenient time during the forenoon, but not earlier than two hours after breakfast, he should take his most spirited exercise. On the return to his room he should lose no time in putting off his wet clothing and taking another sponge bath, in which the water should be liberally thrown over the whole body and then thoroughly rubbed. If any lameness is felt, rub the muscles with a mixture of half sweet oil and ammonia. After this bath, let him keep in slow motion as much as possible, and dine at about one. The dinner should consist, as far as possible, of fresh beef, mutton or fowl, with stale bread or toast. If he finds he is dieting too strictly, let him take vegetables, with fresh greens or potatoes preferred. Light puddings may be used with judgment. If he cannot sit down to his meal with a desire to eat what is before him, let him change his diet, for if his food does not please him it will not benefit him. After dinner let him take another rest, and sometime during the afternoon let him put on his racing gear and practice his distance, whether it be running, walking, rowing or jumping, taking another bath on his return from exercise. Let him retire at 11 o'clock in a well-ventilated bed-room, with as little clothing as possible over his chest, but the extremity of his body well covered. His pillow should be about four inches through. Flannel should be worn next to the body. Excessive smoking is entirely prohibited, but a very moderate amount may be indulged in by some. The one who wishes to succeed in his training will have to undergo much restraint in eating and drinking, and no spirited exercise ever should be undertaken without a bath and thorough rubbing at the close."

SEC.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

The Base-ball Team practices daily on the campus.

The class crews will be chosen in about two weeks.

We tender our congratulations to the Junior Ball Committee.

The Seniors have decided to hold their Ivy Ball on May 18th.

The Freshmen Foot-ball Team have had their pictures taken.

Brockie '85 sailed for Europe Wednesday, March 21st, on the Lord Gough.

'84 began their second series of chapel speeches on Monday, March 26th.

Have the mortar boards formerly worn by '85 been pawned to support their class crew?

Jones '84 has hurt his hand, and will not be able to row on the machines for about two weeks.

Owing to the holidays and the Junior Ball, Philo has held no meeting on the last two Fridays.
THE Sophomore Class have elected Messrs. Hagert and Durham historians for the Sophomore year.

PROF. BOLLES has just published the second volume of his "Financial History of the United States."

The Inter-Collegiate sports will be held Saturday, May 26th. Our own spring contests May 12th.

'83's Record Committee say that they have made great progress, but that there is no hope of a twenty-five cent Record.

Those who wish to have a calm conscience and a clear brain for the examinations will pay their subscriptions immediately.

The secretary of the Gun Club is making himself obnoxious by collecting money from the members for a cut in the Record.

The University Bicycle Club thinks of joining the "National League of Wheelmen." It is now receiving estimates for regalia.

The men rowing for the crews went on the river for the first time on Monday, the 2d inst. '85 will have no crew, only one man having trained from that class.

Poor Harvard! They have refused our challenge because they have two other races to row. Our crew won eight races last season, and did not injure themselves much.

Prof. THOMPSON, at the request of the Senior Class, has decided not to take up Guizot's History of Civilization, but to continue his lectures for the rest of the year.

How can the Freshmen's brains stand such a strain? The following was a subject for debate in a certain society: "Resolved, That Tuesday is a better day than Wednesday."

Pictures of last year's Cricket Team can now be had by applying to Scott '84. As this is the team which won the Inter-Collegiate trophy, the pictures should have a large sale.

Prof. MCELROY says that in all probability he will not require members of the Junior Class to read their second compositions before the class, but that they will have to be handed in.

The final lecture of the list presented by the Scientific Society, on "The Chemistry of Combustion and Illumination," will be delivered by Prof. Sadtler in the chapel Tuesday evening, April 10th.

Mr. GRAHAM, agent for the Standard Steel Company of Cuba, has been at the University to obtain surveyors for the construction of a railroad for the use of the company. We have not yet heard who has accepted.

The full-course students in the Junior Class of the Wharton School having each spent four years in the college departments, have now petitioned the Faculty to allow them to receive their degrees this year and graduate with '83.

The President of the Junior Class has appointed Messrs. Taylor, Gray and Milligan to get up the mock programmes for '83's class day, in accordance with a special motion passed at the class meeting for a committee of three to do it.

The committee on the benefit for the Cricket Association, to be held at the Chestnut Street Opera House on the 23d, report that the tickets are nearly all sold. Those wishing to attend this very enjoyable entertainment had better apply for tickets immediately.

The Raphael Association has reached an end, though not the one aimed at. The Academy of Fine Arts was unwilling to join the University in a celebration of the anniversary, and as only a few of the students here have shown any interest in the matter, it has been dropped.

By the kindness of Mr. Wm. E. Lockwood, the model of the "Shaw Locomotive" was left on exhibition on the 16th in the rooms of the Scientific Society. Quite a number who were unable to be present at his lecture availed themselves of this opportunity to get an idea of its construction.

Our Advertising Editor was informed by the West End Hotel, when he solicited an "ad," that the hotel never paid for advertisements in college journals, but took it out in
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

dinners. We hope Chaff and the Record will have a “big time.” We will give them a notice if they let us know when the time comes for the banquet.

The third annual winter athletic meeting of the “Columbia College Boat Club” was held on March 16th and 17th. The half-mile run for collegians had eight entries, four of whom came to the scratch. The race was won easily by Faries '85, University of Pennsylvania. Kirkhand, of Yale, was second by fifteen yards. Time, 2.11½.

The German Club of '84 have now fully organized, and engaged a room in the Young Men’s Christian Association Building. The first meeting was held on Thursday evening, March 29th, when work was begun on Schiller's Geisterseher. A presiding officer is chosen at each meeting. Haas was elected Secretary and Treasurer. At a subsequent meeting Prof. Seidensticker was elected an honorary member.

The Philadelphia Fencing and Sparring Club, one of the oldest athletic associations in the country, are going to give an initial out-door meeting at Stenton on the 5th of May. No effort will be spared to make this a success, as this is the first effort of the kind the Club have ever made. The hundred-yard dash, the two-twenty, quarter, half-mile and hurdle races, fencing, single stick, tennis singles and the tug-of-war will be open to members of all the larger colleges. We hope that the University will be well represented, as this will be the most important spring meeting held in Philadelphia.

The second lecture of the course given by the Scientific Society was delivered by Prof. McElroy on the evening of March 20th. The subject was “The Minor Poems of Edmund Spenser.” The lecturer traced the life and character of the poet as revealed in his poems, especially the shorter ones, and dwelt at some length upon the effects which his residence in Italy and his study of Ariosto and Tasso had upon his writings. The address was interesting and entertaining, and was rendered more so by the well-selected extracts from Spenser which the Professor read. On the evening of the 27th Prof. Henry Formad, M. D., lectured on “Bacteria.” The pleasing style of Dr. Formad rendered very entertaining a subject which would otherwise seem unattractive. He held his audience for an hour by his description of the little plant, in the investigation of which the professors and students of our own University have taken such a pre-eminently leading part. He gave an interesting description of their habits, and laid special stress upon the assertion that Bacteria are not the cause of consumption. The lecture was finished by a display of lantern slides. Thus far the Scientific Society has given us excellent speakers, and we are only sorry that the attendance is not larger.

LAW NOTES.

The quiz on master and servant indicated that very few of the students had spent seven dollars for “Miner’s Institutes.”

The President of the Senior Class has appointed the following gentlemen as the executive committee: Messrs. Ballard, Eicholz, Neide and Ewing.

The President of the Junior Class has appointed the following as the executive committee: Finletter, Remak, Lancaster, Schnam, Patterson, Baker and Cramp.

Hereafter a short report of the principal decisions at the moot courts will be published from time to time in the Law Notes of the Magazine. It is hoped that the students in the Law Department will respond to this effort on the part of the Magazine to comply with the wants of this department by subscribing more generally.

It is rumored that the Junior Class is getting up some scheme for the amusement of the members. It is to be hoped that this will take some definite shape. There should certainly be more social intercourse between the members of the classes, and anything which tends to this and to the increase of interest in the college on the part of the members of the Law Department is to be encouraged.
We received a communication the other day complaining that the Magazine did not devote itself sufficiently to the needs of the Law Department, and we would suggest as a remedy to this defect that the various students would send to the Law Editor any item of interest they may happen to have. We assure the department that such would be gladly received, and we should take great pleasure in publishing them.

At the Moot Court held on Wednesday evening, 28th ult., before Prof. Mitchell, judge, an interesting question concerning perpetuities was argued by the University Law Club. The question presented for decision was whether the will of one A transgressed the rule of perpetuities for the reason that it gives to his child B a power of appointment by will of a portion of the estate among B's two children, C and D, and their children and issue in such manner and upon such trusts as said B may deem proper. Prof. Mitchell decided that this did not transgress the rule as to perpetuities, in that the property might vest within a life or lives in being and 21 years, and that the mere chance that the power of appointment might be unlawfully exercised did not justify the deprivation of the power.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Birney and five or six others got 50, the highest average, in theoretical pharmacy.

Junkin, third year, and graduate in '80 of Department of Arts, is dead. This makes the third death in this class, this year.

"Filter paper" William, vender of chemicals etc., from the first year stock room, is getting himself strongly disliked.

The medical crew in training for the class races are doing excellent work, and with perseverance they will make '84 look sharp for her laurels.

Cummings, Farquhar and Wilson, first year, obtained permission to be examined in advance of the rest of the class. It is understood that they did very well.

Dr. Deaver has held the position of Demonstrator of Anatomy since the sickness of Dr. Hunter, and is one of the most popular Quiz Masters in College.

The competitive examinations for positions as resident physicians in the University Hospital, will be held on April 14th, the day after commencement. These positions are much coveted.

At the close of his course of lectures on Surgical Anatomy, Dr. Deaver was presented with a handsome Resecting Case, by the members of his Quiz Class, in testimony of their appreciation of his services.

Examinations for residents at Blockley will be held on April 16th; it is said that the positions will be given to the best qualified applicants. Heretofore they have been given in the way of political patronage.

Dr. Marshall, Demonstrator of Chemistry, has been compelled to go South, owing to ill health. He has had hemorrhage several times during the past winter. Our best wishes for his speedy recovery go with him.

Mayor King having requested Dr. White to deliver a course of lectures on Emergency Surgery to the police force of the city, and he having kindly agreed to do it, the first lecture was given on Monday, the second inst.

In anticipation of the visit from a committee of the Legislature, having in charge the new Medical Bill, the dissecting room received a thorough cleaning. After the conclusion of their inspection, refreshments were spread for them in the Library.

The members of '83 drew this year for reserved seats for commencement at the Academy of Music. Only those who had receipts from the Treasurer of the class, were allowed to draw. All the numbered seats in the Academy will be reserved, and the amphitheatre will be closed.

The latest edition of the United States Dispensatory, following that of the Pharmacopoeia of the United States of 1880, has just been issued. The latest wrinkle of "parts by weight" of the Pharmacopoeia of 1880, has been translated into familiar ounces, drachms
and grains. A new and valuable feature of this edition is the wood-cuts of official drugs. The editors of the present edition are Profs. H. C. Wood, Samuel P. Sadtler and Joseph P. Remington, Ph. G., of the College of Pharmacy. The first Dispensatory was issued some fifty years ago, by the late Prof. Geo. B. Wood and Dr. Maisch.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'23. Gustavus S. Benson died March 22d. Mr. Benson graduated with high honors, and was admitted to the bar in 1827. He never practiced law, however; his tastes leading him to seek the business career in which he was so successful.

'24. Rev. Robert Patterson Dubois, a member of the Presbytery of Chester, died at his residence, in New London, Chester Co., Pa., on Wednesday, February 21st. His first and only pastorate was at New London, where he discharged the duties of rector for over forty years.

'52. Brinton Coxe is President of the Commonwealth Club of this city.

'76. We are in receipt of drawings and descriptions in full of the improvements in Rock Drills and Sub-marine Ejector Pipes which have just been invented by Mr. William L. Saunders, the first editor of the Magazine. This improved machinery is in the hands of one of the largest Rock Drill Companies in the world, and is already being largely and profitably introduced. Mr. Saunders's continued interest in the Magazine is testified to by his remembrance of us after so long an interval, and we most heartily reciprocate the interest and congratulate our honorable predecessor on his success.

'78. R. B. Shephard has for some time past been Rector of Old Oxford Church on the Second Street Pike, one of the oldest parishes in the city. He occupies the position formerly held by Dr. E. Y. Buchanan, a member of the Board of Trustees.

'79. J. M. Gest has been very successful. He has taken a law office with Ex-Governor Hoyt, who has given up his practice in Wilkesbarre and removed to this city.

'79. J. Douglass Brown, Jr., has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the University Club.

'80. George Junkin, Jr., of this class and of the Medical class of '83, died after a short illness, March 23d, 1883. A special meeting of the class of '80 was held March 27th, but out of deference to his well known feelings both classes have given no publicity to their action. Mr. Junkin, while in college, was an active member of Philo and the Glee Club, and was for some time editor of the Magazine.

'80. H. C. Groome was married April 3d.

'80. Abel Lukens Stout is raising sheep in Colorado.

'80. J. S. Dickson has been called to a church in Scranton, Pa.

'81. Several members of '81 will present Ali Baba, or the thirty-nine thieves, at the Amateurs' Drawing Room on Saturday Evening April 7th. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs. Neilson, Pemberton, Price and Ritter.

'81. Joseph T. Barnhurst died March 27th of gastric fever. Mr. Barnhurst was a member of the winning crew of 1881, and was universally respected and beloved by his friends and classmates.

'82. W. H. Smith is expected home from Europe in the early part of May.

Other Colleges.

HARVARD.—The Lacrosse Team has been practicing for some time. The price of board as charged in the bills is $4.58 per week. It is rumored that Ben Butler will be made a Doctor of Laws.

There are 154 elective studies in the college course.

COLUMBIA.—'84's Columbiad is announced to be issued shortly. Examinations at Columbia are written in almost every branch. They are held at the end of each month. At the end of the first and second terms examinations are held on the work of the term. The students much prefer this system to that of annuals. At Williams professors do not generally examine students who have an average of over 60 per cent.

TRINITY.—The Glee Club sang in the chapel at the Easter Sunday services. A Hare and Hound Club has been organized, and will have a run soon.

The Freshmen seem to delight in sign-stealing.

LEHIGH.—The new laboratory is staked out, and ground will soon be broken.

Many new works are being received at the library. The amateur performance of the Doctor of Alcantara will take place with most of the characters made up from the students.

SWARTHMORE.—Foot-and a-half is played on the campus. The foot-ball eleven has been practising lately. Lawn-tennis is just beginning to be played.

A delegation of friends from the new college at Bryn Mawr, Westtown, Haverford and Johns Hopkins University visited Swarthmore some
time ago to inquire into the system of education there.

PRINCETON.—Dr. and Mrs. McCosh gave an enjoyable reception to the seniors on March 13th, and to the juniors on March 14th.

Some juniors had a prayer meeting before going into physics examination the other day.

A seminary student who sings tenor has been put on the glee club.

The long looked-for water works are to be erected and the pipes laid at once.

The editors of the Princetonian have challenged the editors of the Nassau Lit. to play a match game of base-ball.

BROWN.—Several Alumni are anxious for the revival of boating interests.

The $100,000 by the late Mr. Wilson cannot be received for five years.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—The Shakespeare library contains 271 volumes, including twenty-one editions with texts. The library has also recently received very rare and valuable colonial records.

The New England Alumni Association held its annual dinner at the hotel Vendome, Boston, on Feb. 22d.

Free Trade is strongly advocated.

Exchanges.

The most monotonous reading in the average college magazine is the exchange column. When the new exchange editor was appointed a week ago, he thought he would reform this; but the Acta Columbiana anticipated him in his little scheme and gives exchange criticisms in verse, or in a colloquial style, which is actually interesting to a reader who does not know anything about the papers mentioned. The Acta is a specimen of the college paper which tries to suit all classes of readers. It gives information on college, news, something the freshman and sophomore classes always read assiduously, because they have not yet attained to the dignity of the upper classman, who knows all that is going on at his and every other college, without even reading the papers. Moreover, to suit other readers at Columbia, it indulges in a chronic slinging of mud. It is funny in places; entertaining and newsy taken throughout, although against those whom it dislikes, it oversteps all bounds in its virulence.

Among the papers on the exchange pile, there are several outsiders.

The Wheelman comes every month. The second volume has just been commenced; and, although the well-written sketches and articles are perhaps more interesting to lovers of the wheel than to others, it is still good reading for everybody. The trip from Paris to Geneva contains some excellent illustrations. The trip was taken on a tricycle by an Englishman who tells the story. As the trains on the road run at the fast rate of twelve miles an hour for the whole distance, three hundred and sixty miles, it can be imagined that running there on a tricycle would be a much pleasanter means of locomotion. The Wheelman compares very favorably with the best magazines published in this country.

Forney’s Progress is another paper not coming from a college. It has in it a fund of reading matter on general subjects, which keeps the reader from looking at anything else till that has been completely exhausted.

The Swarthmore Phoenix is kind enough to announce to its readers, one month in advance, that the farewell addresses of its outgoing board of editors will be published, so they will know what is coming in the next number, and can discipline their minds for the event.

The Harvard Herald comes with its advertisements and small amount of college news filling up four pages—all for three cents. These daily college papers are a mere farce, except when something special is going on. If it was only issued when there was something to put in it, it would be a much more entertaining sheet. This applies to all college dailies.

The funny college paper is not as numerous as it was. The death of the funniest has been chronicled from Princeton, and others should look sharp or they will follow suit. The fault with the funny college periodical seems to be that, as its wit is concocted by graduates and seniors, it is not understood by the lower classmen who, when they read the articles, don’t see the point, and immediately say they won’t subscribe because there is none. They prefer giving their names to other papers which have news, information and comprehensible stories. Editors of funny papers should take warning from the fate of the Tiger, and cater to the tastes of everyone, if they wish their subscription list to swell.

The Harvard Crimson is not one of these funny papers, but it is a sensible, well conducted sheet in all departments. The last number has a story called “A Day’s Duck Shooting.” The word “duck” should be left out of the title, as it is apt to cause misapprehension to those who intend reading the tale. “Left, or a Cold Day on the New England Coast,” would be a more appropriate heading.

The get-up of the Michigan Argonaut is excellent; it prides itself on that. One of the stories in it is continued; as it is a detective story of the sensational type, this is probably the reason. The abrupt finish, it makes in each number, is equal to the best detective stories we have ever read. The other matter is better and very well selected.
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Perique Snuff, sure cure for Catarrh.

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WE are glad to say that there is a fair prospect of our meeting Columbia on the water this season. For several years we have been anxious for such an event and we hope that this time, after giving us the assurance she has, she will not disappoint us.

THE action of '83 in organizing a double quartette to sing on class day is highly commendable. This innovation cannot help adding essentially to the enjoyment of the occasion. Class day itself is an institution for making public the talents and acquirements of the class. The musical abilities of the class surely should not be slighted when the humorous receives such assiduous attention. It is only strange that previous classes have failed to introduce this feature before.

While speaking of class day it may be well to give a little sound advice before it is too late. There is one thing that has done much to spoil these celebrations in the past: this is the habit of cracking all sorts of personal jokes on the members of the class in the prophecy, history, mock programme and presentations. The propriety of ridiculing the peculiar habits of one's classmates is of itself very questionable, but when their deformities are actually made a subject of amusement, as has been done previously, the thing becomes outrageous. The whole principle is cowardly. Flings are made at men who cannot possibly reply. Mud slinging of this sort, although it may cause a momentary smile, always imparts more pain than pleasure to an audience. Let '83 for the future set classes a good example in this matter.

D R. WHITE has finished the second half of his course of lectures on emergency surgery. As this course was altogether voluntary work, the hearty thanks of the college is due both to Dr. White, who at the expense of much time and trouble delivered the lectures, and to our Provost, who lent the enterprise his hearty support. It is hardly necessary to point out the advantages of this only too limited course. The knowledge will
be of almost daily application, especially to those scientific students whose pursuits lie where accidents are necessarily frequent.

To know a good system for inducing artificial respiration is a simple piece of knowledge which saves hundreds of lives every year: Add to this minimum of information received the valuable instruction in regard to the treatment of suffocation, poisoning, malaria, scalding, dislocations, fractures and colds, and one cannot help feeling thankful for this opportunity. Nor does this insufficient knowledge of the treatment of a few simple accidents tend to make quacks of the students as some of the all-wise daily papers would fain believe. On the contrary the Professor lays it down as a primary principle that a regular physician must be procured in all cases as soon as possible. The grateful feeling among the students for these lectures is shown by the fact that, although they were announced to be delivered only for Seniors, the lower class men were ever more numerous and assiduous in their attendance. The lecturers elicited real interest among the students, and we hope that at no distant date the course will be repeated.

The activity of the cricket association in arranging matches and looking after their own interests generally, as shown in the report of their doings in another column, is worthy of both praise and imitation by the other associations in college. The managers of the association have decided not to charge admission to any of their matches this year but will endeavor to pay their necessary expenses from the money made by the theatrical benefit and collected in annual dues. Nor are these expenses as light as they might seem at first sight. Harvard will have to receive considerable for bringing their eleven all the way from Boston and the St. Paul's school eleven will require still more money. Add to this the money spent in buying hats, implements and the other necessary drains upon the association's treasury, and we cannot but see that quite a large amount must be raised. There is but one thing to do. Let every man who has the means join the association and thus give a substantial proof of their approval to the men who have shown so much energy in their management of affairs.

The Athletic prospects at the University for the coming spring are brighter than usual. The vacancies caused by '82's graduation have been well filled on the Cricket Eleven, and the chances for retaining the silver tankard are peculiarly bright. The Cricket Association has adopted that pleasing way of raising money known as a benefit, which we can only hope will be as successful as the one held for the regatta fund. Philadelphia is the centre of all amateur cricket playing done in this country, and from the students here we have the opportunity of selecting an eleven able to cope with any club in the country.

Base-Ball will receive a boom this year. Among the Medicals, there are a number of fine players, and if put on the team, a trainer engaged to coach them and our grounds got ready in time for practice, the team probably will score many victories on the diamond field. The Base-Ball Association could not do better than to have a benefit, and put their treasury in a healthier condition. In losing its captain of last year the nine will suffer, but some one can be found, no doubt, who will fill the position satisfactorily.

In rowing, the University possesses a well earned reputation, which there seems but little doubt it will sustain this year. A num-
ber of excellent men are in training, and there being but one position to fill on the four and two on the eight, our trainer cannot help selecting proper persons from such material. As there is to be a Medical crew in the class races, the interest in this will be increased very much. The Medicals and ’84 have the best chance of winning so far, and there will be a struggle between the Freshmen and Seniors for the last place. ’85 will probably not enter.

In tennis there is not much interest shown yet, on account of our very poor courts, making it impossible to play on the campus with pleasure. They are seldom rolled; and the ground is full of holes and heel marks, because players are not made to wear rubber soled shoes. The nets are left out in all sorts of weather to break and rot from exposure, and the class clubs do not do anything to prevent this taking place. It would be much better to have a regular tennis association to manage things properly. With our individual players there is no fault to find, and if such a thing as an intercollegiate match or two should be arranged, we stand a fair chance of winning.

In the intercollegiate sports, we have good entries to make in the mile, half mile, mile walk, bicycle race, tug of war and running broad jump. Formerly when the I. C. A. A., was just started, the University used to win about as many events as any other college, but now we only average about one first prize a year. Although we derived consolation when the dead heat was pulled with the winners of the tug of war last year, from our bad luck in drawing for the trial heats,—alone preventing us from winning, as we really had the strongest team. The prospect for next year’s foot-ball team does not appear so far to be better than that of last fall. It is nearly time we gave foot-ball up, and tried lacrosse as other colleges are doing. We surely could do as well in that as in foot-ball; it is a distinctive American game anyhow, and should be more cultivated. It might be termed something between tennis and foot-ball; a bat is used as in the former game, but the field is laid out in the same way as that of the latter.

In two branches of athletics, the University holds the championship, and there is no reason why with the right management, it can not excel in others.

A LITTLE more about that much talked of question—the library. It seems to us that the college should have a librarian; that is one without professorial duties. If such were the case the library might be open for a respectable amount of time daily, and the students would be enabled to use the librarian, which, by the way, is just as important as using the library. Here let us say, and most emphatically, that we are not casting any slur upon either of the professors connected with the library: on the contrary we have to thank them much for the trouble they have taken, and the improvements they have wrought. But a professor engaged several hours each day in lecturing or in hearing recitations has not the time necessary for the proper supervision of a library. The most he can do is to decide what books shall be bought. The other duty, second indeed to that, yet by no means trivial, is the affording of personal aid to the student in the choice of reading matter. It may, indeed, be said that the class room gives sufficient instruction about the worth of authors. This is to a certain extent true of the students of the Arts course; but, with the single exception of the lectures on social science and history delivered to the Seniors, the men in the Towne School are left without
any aid in obtaining general culture. If they wish to be "generally intelligent" even, they must in most cases fight the battle themselves without outside help. They must winnow the grain for themselves and too often find that they have mistaken the chaff for hard, ripe wheat. They must frequently waste valuable time in discovering that a writer is untrustworthy as to his facts or viscous in his logic. You may say that this sad experience is good, healthy training. It may be; but is it not somewhat like telling a child, "you have legs, walk, I will not help you"—a course that sometimes results in bow-leggedness and other unpleasant effects.

Such then is the present state of the case. On the one hand there is a library; not large to be sure, yet carefully selected; uncatalogued and open but a short time daily. On the other hand there is a large body of students many of whom are anxious to use the books. But there is no one to guide the right books into the hands of the right student except, indeed, in the case of technical works and to them we do not refer. The result is that in more senses than one the books are locked up safely. Would it not be a great improvement if the library were open say six hours a day, a catalogue were written, and some especial person created librarian? We believe strongly in personal influence. What tremendous influence for good would such a one possess.

Now that the spring athletic contests are drawing so near we want to again urge the students to enter in the different events. We constantly hear it urged as an argument against competing on such occasions that some great athlete has died of consumption or heart disease. But is it not true that an infinitely greater number, who have never taken exercise at all, die of these same complaints. This objection to athletics is out of date, and there is hardly a physician living who will not advocate an extreme of exercise in preference to an extreme of inaction. We must not forget also the mental advantages which accrue from contests of this sort. Lord Nelson attributed all of his success on the sea to the pluck and habits of coming to a quick determination he had acquired on the foot ball field at Rugby. Some, however, complain of their lack of ability for such a thing and say that they do not wish to make themselves ridiculous before the whole college by a failure. To these men we can only reply by citing the records of almost all the champion athletes of our own day. Their first records have been almost incredibly low.

In addition to this the Athletic Association has made a special provision for these very men. Any one that despairs of surpassing some other man in an event, can cause the association to offer second prize by simply getting two other men to enter with him in the event. Let the man who would otherwise have a walk-over, take the first, and let the other three try for the second prize. By this means the sports will be wonderfully improved; and the men will receive all the benefits even if they do not obtain places in the race.

Still the men who have energy enough to get up a race for a second prize must not forget that even the athlete, whom they despair of conquering, may be unable to do himself justice on the day of the sports. This is by no means an unfrequent occurrence. Take the case that occurred in the pole-vaulting of last fall as an example. Finally let us not forget that we win a moral victory when we even make up our minds to compete with a man whom we consider our superior. By entering in the sports we will also do the
athletic interests in college one of the greatest benefits in our power.

We hope that an effort will be made by the managers of the coming inter-class regatta to enable the spectators on the guests' boat to have a view of the finish.

IN SUMMER TIME.

RONDEAU.

The Summer time,—oh! days of ease,
And hours of laziness sublime;
Oh! grassy nooks and bending trees—
Of Summer time.

When Seniors with their large A. B.'s
Of ribbon blue and satin prime,
With mien erect and looks that freeze,
Look forward with the sweet release—
Of Summer time.

When Juniors lie beneath the trees
And struggle with the stubborn rhyme,
Or joyful sight—fall on their knees
To some fair maid whose hand they squeeze,
Whose whispered "yes" floats on the breeze—
Of Summer time.

When Soph'mores bold, are all at peace,
Even with Freshmen,—now no crime,
Is it to be Fresh,? for he's
Almost a Soph. himself, which please
Remember as he sings his glee—
In Summer time.

But one poor wretch can take no ease,
He can't enjoy the sunny clime;
He can't recline 'neath bending trees,
Or feel the gently-waving breeze.
Alas! poor Sub-Fresh., nought he sees
But dire conditions,—blights are these—
To Summer time.

THE BACHELORS' CLUB.

THIS time last year our Bachelors' Club was flourishing in full glory, now it consists of only one member—myself. The others have gone to that bourne from which no bachelor returns—unless he becomes a widower. Browning, Dunlap, Maxwell and myself, when we graduated from college, formed ourselves into a quartette for the purposes of whist, poker and other intellecual amusements, as well as for entering into a solemn compact to remain bachelors for at least five years to come. By that time, as we thought, we would have arrived at years of discretion and could make a match not to be regretted afterwards. Over our cigars or meerschaums after our weekly suppers, we used to relate thrilling stories of hairbreadth escapes from being enamored of such and such a young lady at the latest ball or party, each narrator drawing on his imagination for the details to his story.

Our club was not governed by a constitution, neither did it require a knowledge of Cushing or Matthias to conduct its meetings. Each member took a turn at his own rooms of being president or ruler of the feast, as we always had a good supper served. After supper, the experiences of each during the past week were related.

At one of our meetings Browning, the jolliest man of the party, seemed depressed in some strange way, and finally broke out with the assertion that he was in love.

Finally, I inquired the name of his fair intended, but he vouchsafed us no information on this point, only asking us how we would propose if we were in his place.

Maxwell suggested the old fashioned way of dropping on the knees and pouring forth an impassioned address, but Browning did not like that. Afterwards we discovered he had tried this plan once but was surprised in the act by her father, so we invented some lame excuse about looking under the sofa for something and left.

I advised him to romantically save her life in some thrilling manner and then offer to protect her through the world ever afterwards. This seemed to suit him, but he said "all he
wanted was the chance to do it, and it might never occur."

Dunlap said that the best way to settle the difficulty was not to propose at all.

After teasing him for a while he became incensed at our unfeeling conduct, as he termed it, and left in disgust. After that in the street he avoided us, as we invariably had a marriage proposal to submit for approval.

Soon, however, the time for our summer holidays drew near. We were all wondering what use to make of them, when for each of us there arrived an invitation to take a couple of weeks' yachting trip on Long Island Sound, with our old classmate Williams and his wife, sisters, and some young lady friends.

It is needless to say we accepted, and Browning soon made up with us, or rather we with him. A few days afterwards we stood on the deck of a beautiful schooner-yacht, going through the formality of introductions and hand shakings. For having a nice time and thoroughly enjoying one's self in an easy informal way, there is nothing like yachting in good company. That afternoon we started with a favorable light wind. As the "Coquette" left Flushing Bay for Block Island circumstances could hardly have been more propitious. The Bachelors' Club made themselves agreeable and soon were great favorites. Browning was particularly attentive to a Miss Benton, whom he had evidently met before. They were seen together all the time; and that evening when I took the wheel from the pilot to let him go below for something, I heard their voices in conversation back of the wheel-house. At first I hardly noticed the common place remarks that passed between them; but soon, as their voices lowered, listened more attentively. He was saying that it had been a week since he had seen her last, but in that time he had learned how to tell fortunes from the lines of the hand. An ominous pause, then Browning said: "The line of life is broad, you will be happy and loved much, even now you are loved by one who has so far refrained from declaring his passion." At this stage, in my excitement, I nearly let the yacht go about. It flashed across my mind in an instant that Browning had arranged this meeting with Miss Benton, and that she was the one he had told us he was in love with and now was about to propose to her. Continued Browning—"You have a chance even now of accepting him. He adores you and would do anything in his power you wished—" Here the pilot came aft and took the wheel again. I did not hear any more of Browning's speech, but the next morning they both looked very happy, and after that she spent much time in admiring a new ring.

Dunlap and Maxwell became infatuated with two other young ladies, while I was disgusted with the whole party, male and female. Six months afterwards they were both married. I acted as the bridegroom's best man for each of them at their different weddings. Browning had already been married some time.

I am now the only member of the Bachelors' Club. It may be always so. I will eat my dinners alone and think of late experiences. But perhaps it would be better to do like the other members; and if a certain young lady of my acquaintance agrees, the Bachelors' Club will cease to exist altogether.

The story in our last number entitled "Lost Osterbygd" is founded on fact. A project is actually on foot to send a party to Greenland to seek for traces of this lost colony.
TO A PANSY.

The lily holds its flower high
Up to the sun,
But modesty beams from thine eye
Thou gentle one.

The princely rose boasts fragrance soft,
Scenting its bower;
Yet ancients flavored nectar oft
From thy sweet flower.

The daisies, gold and white, hide fields
Frequent and gay:
A calmer spot thy birth-place shields
Out of man's way.

Hearts-ease in truth thou hast been named
By some one wise;
For power to calm a heart inflamed
In thee there lies.

But e'en if other flowers have won
Praises more grand,
For me such recollections none
E'er can command.

L. M. N. R.

BASE-BALL.

The first inter-class base ball match of the season took place Tuesday April 10th, on the campus.

The contestants were the teams of the Sophomore and Freshman classes and they proved to be so evenly matched that only after eleven innings, the heavy batting of '85 turned the scale in their favor in spite of the superior fielding of their opponents. The day was most unfavorable, as in addition to the cold wind and drizzling rain, a slippery turf made it almost impossible for the players to keep their footing.

Considering these disadvantages and the fact that neither nine have had much practice this season, the game was very well played.

The Freshman fielded well all round. Livingston especially distinguishing himself by his fine catching and accurate throwing, Mansur pitched well except in the fourth and eleventh innings, when he seemed somewhat rattled and was hit with ease, most of '85's base hits being made in those innings. With a little practice '86 will have a battery which will give any class considerable trouble to equal.

Todd covered first without an error in spite of a sore hand, and Lynch made a good running catch in centre field. Although the pitcher was the weak spot on '85's nine, '86 seemed unable with the exception of Eastwick and Mansur to do much in the line of base hits.

For the Sophomores Scott caught very well but failed to break any bats when handling the willow. Muhlenburg, Shober and Stoever, however, proved themselves strong batters at the right time.

The finish of the game was very exciting and it is to be hoped that the nines will soon be able to meet again.

The following is the score:

\[
\begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
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& A & B & R & T \\hline '85 & & & & \\hline Shober, 3 b, & 7 & 4 & 3 & 5 & 1 \\hline Wister, s, s, & 7 & 2 & 4 & 4 & 4 \\hline Scott, c, & 7 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 \\hline Muhlenburg, r f, & 7 & 1 & 5 & 7 & 1 \\hline Thompson, r f, & 7 & 4 & 2 & 2 & 1 \\hline Illsley, 2 b, & 7 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 3 \\hline Stoever, c f, & 7 & 2 & 4 & 5 & 1 \\hline Welsh, 1 f, & 7 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 1 \hline Faries, p, & 6 & 4 & 2 & 3 & 1 \hline & 62 & 20 & 20 & 26 & 15 \hline '86 & & & & \\hline Davis, s s, & 7 & 2 & 1 & 1 & 2 \\hline Leach, r f, & 6 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\hline Lynch, c f, & 6 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\hline Rutter, 2 b, & 6 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 \\hline Valdez, 1 f, & 6 & 2 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\hline Mansur, p, & 6 & 2 & 2 & 2 & 1 \\hline Livingston, c, & 6 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\hline Eastwick, 3 b, & 6 & 4 & 2 & 3 & 1 \\hline Todd, 1 b, & 6 & 2 & 1 & 1 & 0 \hline & 55 & 15 & 9 & 10 & 10 \hline \end{array}
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

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CRICKET.

On Friday April 13th, a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. The following delegates were present, representing all the colleges in the association: L. A. Biddle and J. S. Clark, from Harvard; A. M. Cox, L. Poole and W. H. Morgan from Columbia; J. I. Scott and L. W. Wister from the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting was called to order at two o'clock by the president of the association, L. A. Biddle. The first event in the order of business being the election of officers, the following men were chosen to serve during the coming season: L. A. Biddle was re-elected president; L. W. Wister, vice-president; and A. M. Coxe, secretary and treasurer. The retiring secretary and treasurer W. F. Morgan made a report of the financial condition of the association. On motion of J. I. Scott, Haverford college, was then admitted into the association.

The University of Pennsylvania was awarded the championship for 1882. The matches as arranged are as follows: Harvard vs. Columbia, May 24th, in New York; Harvard vs. University of Pennsylvania, May 25th, at Philadelphia; Columbia vs. University of Pennsylvania, June 14th, in New York. The list of matches to be played against Haverford has not been arranged as nobody was present at the convention who was empowered to fix the dates. The admission of Haverford is a good step and will no doubt greatly increase the interest in the association. We are also glad to learn that the Doriens have at last decided to try the art of cricket playing off their own grounds. They have since made arrangements to meet us at Germantown on June 21st. The following fixtures were also made at the meeting of the cricket club secretaries held on the 16th inst: May 30th University vs. Merion at Ardmore, May 7th Girard vs. University at Harrowgate, June 2d Oxford vs. University at Nicetown. Several fixtures will also be made for the second eleven soon.

THE GENERAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The plans for obtaining athletic grounds for the University and for erecting a gymnasium are rapidly being pushed toward completion. These enterprises, like all other great changes, may seem to be advancing slowly even to the students, but we can assure them that this is not the case. On Tuesday the 17th, the Committee from the Board of Trustees met the Committee from the Association and talked the matter over. They found that the opinions of the two committees coincided throughout. The field, which is the desire to obtain from the Trustees, lies between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh, Spruce and Pine Sts. They wish to grade the property for a first-class Foot-Ball and Base-Ball field. Around this a running track will be made equal to any in this country; and in the angle of the ground at Thirty-seventh and Spruce Sts. the gymnasium will be built. The Association have all their plans, etc., drawn up and are awaiting the action of the Board of Trustees in the matter. They have taken the first steps toward obtaining a charter, and, should the Board of Trustees come to a favorable decision soon, we may be able to hold next Fall's sports on our new grounds.
Odds and Ends.

A prize having been offered by the London Truth for the best definition of a kiss. The following were among those received:

A language all can understand,
In any age and any land.

A harmony in red (Grosvenor Gallery).
A kiss is a declaration of love by deed of mouth.

My definition's a commercial one;
A bill presented, and a stamp thereon.

The ever-fashionable seal skin.
The right of a mother,
The toy of a flirt,
The hope of a lover,
The true one's desert.

Kisses are moths that steal from out the night,
Flutter awhile and perish in the light.

A speechless token
Of things so sweet
They can't be spoken.

A kiss is merely a contraction of the orbicularis orismuscle.

Love's proof impression taken both before
And after letters, oddly, too, the more
The print's repeated the impression's stronger,
And the true artist's effects last longer.

A monosyllabic form of communication, composed only of bials, frequently used as a conjunction, although an article, and more common than proper.

A free press.
Child and mother's fond delight;
Lovers' draught of sweetest bliss;
Woman's veil of keenest spite.

A Kiss.

If fit material for a kiss you seek,
You need but two lips and a little cheek.

The key which opens the fatal door
To thoughts unknown, unguessed before;
But whether 'tis for weal or woe
Those e'en who use it do not know.

Two pairs of lips and a couple of fools.

A kiss to be sweet must be under the nose,
But sweeter by far when 'tis under the rose.

The soft touch of a mother's lips on a sleeping infant's brow;
The impress warm, on a rosy mouth, that seals a lover's vow;
In joy or sorrow love's token sweet, when tongues no word can speak;
Affection's last fond tribute press'd on the chill and changeless cheek.

Sir, kisses are many, and hard to define,
Some skim-milk and water—some maddening wine;
But kiss defined singly, by Venus' dove!
Should be the first clasp of strong fetters of love.

What part of speech is it? A noun some say.
Common and proper, yet no speech it hath,
Nor is it e'er apart. It takes away
The breath, so that we tell it not in Gath."
Noun it may be, yet is its leading function
To lead the lips to form a "sweet conjunction."

Scientifically considered, a hearty kiss resembles in principle nothing so much as the action by which the lump-sucker fish attaches itself to a stone, or that of the leather "suckers" with which urchins delight to lift pebbles. The lips of the kisser are pressed against those of the kissee, a slight exhaustion of air is caused by a "drawing" action on the part of the agent active, and the two actors in the farce are temporarily attached to each other by the pressure of the external air. The kisser ceases to exhaust the air within his mouth; the attachment is broken, the farce ended.

The salute by labial coition, the sweetness of which depends upon the age of the parties.

A most unaesthetic result of the close contact of two faces, sometimes exquisite, often dangerous, and always unsatisfactory.

What's a kiss? Simply this—
Four lips meet, two hearts greet;
Sans deceit, union sweet!
Rapture! Bliss!—That's a kiss.

To pout your lips and place them, sir,
To others close; and then,
By suction to compress them, sir,
A vacuum within;
And, when this doth distress them, sir,
To open them again!
Humid seal of fond affection, promise of a future bliss;
Outward sign of inward passion, such thy definition, kiss.

**Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.**

**KLAPP ’85** has joined Philo.

**The Class Races** will be held on April 28th.

**Class Day** will most probably be on June 13th.

**KOHLER ’86** has joined the Scientific Society.

**The Bicycle Club** held a meet on Saturday, April 14th.

**J. I. SCOTT** has been elected Captain of ’84’s Base-Ball Nine.

**The Juniors** will elect a class historian on the first Friday in May.

**The Seniors** have formed a double quartette to sing on class day.

**STEELE ’84** is editing a small church paper with considerable success.

**Our College Lunch Counter** has been called a Base-meant Restaurant.

**The Seniors** have elected Prof. Thompson to preach their Baccalaureate Sermon.

**The Sophomores** must have their second composition ready to hand in by the 8th of May.

**I. C. PA.** intends to win the Lake George Regatta, says the Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

**The Freshmen** deserve to be complimented on the interest they have manifested as a class in Base-Ball.

**GARDNER ’86** has recovered from his sickness, and will probably catch for the Freshmen nine this Spring.

’86 bids fair to be a prominent class in Philo if the members already there are a fair sample of the class.

**Prof. Seidensticker** honored 84’s German Club with his presence on Thursday Evening, April 12th.

Every college has its Faculty, but it isn’t always the faculty of getting along smoothly with the students.—Ex.

**SMITH ’84** and Ely ’83 have both returned to college after an absence of five or six weeks on account of sickness.

The Seniors are dissatisfied with their class pictures. Complaint is made that they are not handsome enough. Oh, my!

The Juniors held a class meeting on the 13 inst. After defeating motions innumerable they finally carried the motion to adjourn.

The Cricket Team are getting patterns made for a new hat. The colors are to be red and blue, but the shape will be something new.

**Nominations** for the Captaincy of next year’s Foot-Ball team are in order. Why not re-elect Gray ’84? he did his duty well last year.

If Romulus was started in life by a wolf, and Jupiter by a goat, why should not a classical student accept the kind offices of a “pony” — Ex.

On Friday, April 13th, the Gun Club had a match at glass balls on their grounds. Each contestant shot at thirty-five balls. Taylor won, hitting 30.

**Feminine subtlety:** First annex maid—“Here’s a car!” Second annex maid—“Wait! Let’s take that red one just behind; they go ever so much faster.”

Men wishing to obtain positions in the University Nine are expected to be on hand on regular practice days, Tuesday after fourth hour and Friday after third hour.

A CHALLENGE has been sent to St. Paul’s School, Concord, by the University Cricket Eleven to play a game in Philadelphia. The answer has not been received as yet.

The College Four have received an invitation to attend a reception of the Iona Boat Club on the 30th of May. They have decided to accept if they do not go to the Pasaic Regatta.

The Freshmen had a class meeting on the 4th inst., at which they decided to appropriate $2.50 per month to every man training on
their crew for the hire of boats from the University Boat Club.

Prof. Barker was absent from college the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th insts. to attend the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, held in the National Museum at Washington, on the first three days mentioned.

'83’s pride. Senior to cigar-store keeper: “Give me a pack of Sweet Cap”—(enters Freshman)—I mean a Henry Clay cigar—very strong.” Lights cigar, looking with disdain at Freshman buying cigarettes. Fact.

A number of students have violated the laws of the library by keeping books out over two weeks. Some have been so derelict as to increase the time to two months. These gentlemen should reflect that they are not only injuring themselves by being refused books in the future, but they are depriving other students of the means of consulting those books.

The Official Lawn Tennis Rules, as amended at the recent convention of the U. S. L. T. Association, have been published. They are nicely printed; have undergone a thorough revision, and are a vast improvement over all preceding pamphlets on the subject. Dr. Dwight’s discussion of several contested points at the end of the book is especially valuable.

On the 5th inst. the Freshmen played a game of Base-Ball against “William Penn Charter School.” The score stood 16 runs for ’86 and 11 runs for W. P. C. S. Todd captained the Freshmen. The W. P. C. S. having no pitcher, Mansur, the pitcher of the Freshmen team, acted in that position for them. The Freshmen expect to play a series of five games against the Cheltenham Academy.

In an editorial in the last number, a mistake was made in regard to the change in the Scientific Department. Although the fifth year will hereafter be called the Post-Senior, yet the degree B. S. will not be conferred until at the end of the fifth year. It is also announced that the requirements for entrance to this department will be increased. The whole of Plane and Solid Geometry, French, German and Latin will probably be the additions.

The Scientific Society has lately received from the Government at Washington, as a gift, a valuable addition to its Library in the shape of the “United States Geological Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel” in five large quarto:—Vol. I., Systematic Geology; Vol. II., Descriptive Geology; Vol. III., Ornithology and Paleontology; Vol. IV., Microscopical Patrography; Vol. V., Odonithes. A copy of a Geological and Topographical Atlas accompanied the above.

Air.—“Yield not to Temptation.”

Oh! Be not conditioned
For flunking is sin;
Each passing will help you
To a final sheepskin.

Fight cheatingly onward,
Studious fits subdue;
Trust always in ponies,
They’ll carry you through.

Cho.—Ask the next man to help you;
Prompt, strengthen and tell you,
If he is willing to aid you,
He will carry you through.

The following books have been added to the Library: Maetzner’s English Grammar, 3 vols.; Dollinger’s History of the Christian Church, 2 vols.; Bolles’ Financial History; Gardiner’s Charles the First; Baipie’s Chief Actors; O’Brady’s History of Ireland; Von Sybil’s French Revolution, 4 vols.; Tuffé’s Roman Literature, 2 vols.; Gardiner’s Prince Charles; Gairdner’s Richard the Third; Stephen’s Lectures on the History of France; Gosse’s Studies of Northern Literature; Creasy’s Constitution of British Empire; Clelsey’s Icelandic Dictionary; Machiavelli, 2 vols.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of the University, degrees were ordered for ninety medical and thirty-six dental graduates. A report was presented by Mr. Frederick Fraley from the committee on the Department of Arts, explaining a plan for the education of women. Under this plan the women are to be instructed by the same teachers, in the
same courses, and with the same examinations as the men, but all in different places. They are also to receive degrees. The beginning of a veterinary department was made by electing Dr. Rush Shippen Huidekoper Professor of Veterinary Anatomy and Pathology.

'83's Ivy Ball Committee has decided to issue cards of admission with invitations; these cards are to be presented at the door and to have the name of the holder written upon them. The following sub-committees have been appointed: Invitations and Programmes, Messrs. Page, Day and Baker; Supper, Messrs. Day, Lambert and Ash; Dancing and Music, Messrs. Sartain, Lambert and Ash; Decoration and Flowers, Messrs. Page, Baker and Sartain. The Committee has fixed the price of single tickets at two dollars for members of '83 and four dollars for outsiders. In the latter case there will be no change of rate for purchasing more than one ticket. Any man who has ever been on the roll of '83 will be allowed a two dollar ticket; but no one will be allowed more than one ticket at the latter rate.

The full course in the Wharton School henceforth will consist of two years, and the time will be devoted less to general science and more to the specialties of social science and political economy. The Senior Year will be open to graduates of any college of good standing, and it will afford an excellent preparation for business or the study of law. Since Columbia and the University are the only colleges offering such facilities, there is a strong probability of the success of the school as remodeled. Circulars of the school will be sent to the Senior Classes of all the Standard American Colleges. The advanced sheets given to the Seniors give the following studies for the Senior Year: The Science of Finance, Lectures on European Finance, Compositions and Lectures on the Exposition of Leading Principles of Political Economy and their applications, Practical Book-keeping—optional, Lectures on Mercantile Practice, American Finance, Lectures on National, State and Municipal Finance, Bolles' Financial History of the United States, Lectures on Legislation and Administration—Statistics, Parson's Mercantile Law, Sharswood's Commercial Law, Sterne's Constitutional History of the United States, Corley's Principles of Constitutional Law.

LAW NOTES.

MR. LENTZ of the junior class has left college, and has entered into the holy bonds of matrimony.

The quizzes of the University Law Club are reported to be admirably conducted and of great benefit to its members.

On Thursday the 5th instant Prof. Morris held his third quiz, and if the students shall practice as their answers indicated the learned judges of our courts would be somewhat astonished at the novelty of their system.

On Wednesday evening, 4th inst., the E. Spenser Miller Club argued before Prof. Morris as judge. The questions raised were whether the son of a daughter is male issue within the legal meaning of the term, and whether in such a case a tenant in common could bring an action of ejectment against his co-tenant. Both points were decided affirmatively.

The Sharswood Law Club argued a question of constitutional law before Judge Hare, on the 11th inst. A State incorporated a certain railroad which was to be exempt from taxation. The bill containing the grant included certain provisos. The railroad did not comply with these and the legislature passed a bill declaring that the exemption from taxation was invalid and brought suit against the railroad company for taxes of ensuing year. Held, State could not recover.

MEDICAL NOTES.

The University is to be congratulated that the class of '83 numbered so large a percentage of college-bred men.

Joseph Stokes, who graduates first honor in '83 with an average of 100 for three consecutive years, is a graduate of the class of '80, Dept. of Arts.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

The quizzes on Anatomy and Practice will be continued through June. The laboratory courses, with the exception of Chemistry, will be open, as will the dissecting rooms.

We wish that some arrangement might be devised by which the second year's work in the chemical laboratory would not interfere with the clinics at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

There will be clinics at the University Hospital every day from one to two o'clock, on diseases of the skin, eye and ear. On Wednesday and Saturday the regular clinics will be held.

The following graduates in '83 have already second positions as Resident Physicians in hospitals: Codding and MacIntosh, in St. Mary's; Cheston and Mitchell in the Children's Hospital; Stokes, Culpepper and Martin in the University Hospital.

The Medical and Dental Commencement was held on April 13th. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon ninety-nine graduates. That of Doctor of Dental Surgery upon thirty-four graduates. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Mr. Geo. L. Harrison.

It is not generally known that the University possesses the finest dissecting room in the country. It is unexceptionable as regards light, air, cleanliness and neatness. Those who expect to attend the next winter session would do well to begin work this spring on Anatomy, the most important and most fundamental branch of study they have by dissecting.

At a meeting of the Class of '81 on Friday Evening, March 30th, the following minutes were adopted:

For the first time since our separation as a class it becomes our sad duty to record the death of one of our number. Death has taken from our midst our esteemed friend and classmate, Joseph T. Barnhurst, who, by his genial and amiable disposition, had endeared himself to us all.

Deeply feeling the irreparable loss that we have sustained, we none the less take consolation in submitting to the inscrutable dispensation of Divine Providence.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of our beloved classmate our sincere sympathy in this the hour of their affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be published in the University and daily papers.

Felix E. Schelling, Geo. H. Gross, Ellis Ames Ballard.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'61. Levi Dickson died April 12th in the forty-second year of his age.

'76. W. C. Bullitt has been making quite a name for himself at Harrisburg. He has brought forward a bill in the State Legislature of Pennsylvania for the better government of Philadelphia. The bill was drawn up by his father, one of the finest corporation lawyers of this city. Indications point towards the ultimate success of the measure; although the opposition to the bill is led by District Attorney Cassidy.

'77. H. L. Geyelin will be married April 25th. He has also been elected to act as referee at the Spring sports.

'78. This class expects to have a Supper in a short time.

'79. John A. Hiltman, Attorney-at-Law, of this city, has been elected to the office of Recorder of Stevens County, Minnesota.

'79. A. A. Powell is editing the Weekly Tribune, a very successful publication of Gloucester, N. J.

'79. Geo. W. Hunt has patented a contrivance for lighting car-steps. The Lehigh Valley Railroad are introducing his patent.

'79. It is very probable that the class will have a Lunch at the University Club on Commencement Day.

'81. Tilghman has gone to Indian Territory. He will be absent about a year.

'81. The entertainment given by some members of this class at the Amateur Drawing Room, April 7th, was a success in every respect.

'81. J. S. Clark was recently in town with the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club. He acted the part of a Young Queen of the Harem in the burlesque of Conrad and Medora. He must have mistaken his sex, for we have scarcely ever seen a prettier and more charming young lady than he made.

'82. Wm. H. Smith has returned from Europe and gone West to look after some ranches which he owns.

'82. F. H. De Silver has finally decided to honor Philadelphia with his permanent residence,
Other Colleges.

PRINCETON.—The two fours from which the crew will be picked are Jennison, Bird, Howell, T. Baker; Finney, Lee, Granbury and A. Baker. The Princeton nine beat the Philadelphia League nine, with several substitutes on it, 3 to 1. The "Honey Moon" entertainment netted about $400 for the Boating Association.

BROWN.—The Brunonian claims that its circulation is increasing.

The last Junior Exhibition is severely criticised. The Liner editors have been working vigorously.

The Glee Club went on a trip during the holidays to Vermont and New Hampshire.

The University nine is hard at work every day, from 3 to 4 P. M., pitching and catching, and then working in the gymnasium from 4 to 6 P. M.

YALE.—The New York Alumni Association has a membership of over 400.

Prof. Knapp is about to publish some select readings from the Spanish.

The Princetonian is a weekly light, but has a good chance for the race.

Three pedestrian inclined Juniors, walked a hundred and eighty-three miles during the last holidays.

The Brunonian pretty fair. It charges subscribers two dollars a year if paid in advance, otherwise bills are sent in for two dollars and a half. This is too much for a magazine of its kind. The best bi-weekly papers published in any college only charge two dollars a year, without the peculiar arrangement of adding fifty cents if payment is not made in advance. This is twenty-five per cent. interest at least, if not more. The Brunonian has a good criticism on Black's Novel, "Sunrise," but it is hardly suitable for the readers of a college paper.

From Rutger's comes the Targum; its appearance outside is better than what we find inside of the cover. The poem entitled "Broken Bells," by a printer's mistake, is given in the contents as "Broken Bells." The story called "Eeling" is wretched, it has no point at all. The paper chuckles over the success of the glee club, and gives two heavy essays after "Broken Bells." "Dynamite Cocktail at Hertzog," a parody on "All Quiet along the Potomac To-night" is not bad, probably written by some chemical student.

The Amherst Student has enough editors. It contains a neat story entitled "A Romance of a Dark Room." "Our Alma Mater"—poem, shows that if a young man did not learn anything else at college, he found out "three of a kind, they beat two pair," and how to roll cigarettes. The last number is pretty strong on poetry, the productions being above the average.

As the Spring advances and papers have more to write about, our exchanges become filled with Athletic Reports, Meetings, etc.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Hughes & Müller

<Philadelphia>

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"It is written in a very scholarly style as was to be expected, and its arrangement and classification leaves nothing to be desired."—Boston Globe.

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THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

MAY 5th, 1883.

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The Athletic Association have cast their boomerang. They attempted to get up a benefit in a week's time. Furthermore they chose a poor play for their purpose, and fixed a night only a week distant from the benefit of the Cricket Association. The whole undertaking was a mistake, and the men who did the work only "had their labor for their pains."

A word of praise should here be said for Mr. Ellis Ward who has accomplished such surprising results training the class crews. He has accomplished work for the boat club which formerly would have been deemed impossible. By his efforts alone the University has risen to her present high standing among American colleges in rowing matters.

This year’s Inter-class Regatta was hardly as successful as that held a year ago. The fates seemed opposed to the races. After the regatta committee had met and removed almost every conceivable kind of difficulty, they were finally confronted by a heavy rain. To this they were compelled to succumb, and after waiting for over an hour the weather finally moderated enough to permit the race to be rowed. The race itself was a cruel one to see. The fact that three men gave away under the intense nervous and physical strain was enough to spoil the interest of the average spectator. The results of the race, however, were phenomenal. The time made by either of the last three crews would have been sufficient grounds for congratulation; but when we think that '84 was 15 seconds ahead of them all, we can hardly believe the truth of our own senses.

We would take the liberty to suggest to the managers of the Base Ball Association the necessity of procuring sand bags for bases in place of the collection of oyster shells which has filled that office during the matches between the classes. This is a cause of unfairness in the matches, since a
man, who would be safe on a base of regulation size, would be judged out because he did not happen to touch those few square inches of oyster shells. And again: the umpire cannot see the bases distinctly enough to give a good judgment in very close cases—no insinuation against those who have umpired the recent matches. After the match between '85 and '86, we were told that '85 had won the game by a wrong decision, which was caused by this defect. Such disputes as these spoil all the interest in the matches. We urge once again that this matter be speedily attended to.

W E were lucky enough last week, while looking over our exchanges, to find the following extract in the Harvard Herald:

The Inter-Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association was organized at Trinity College, on Tuesday, by representatives from Amherst, Brown, Trinity and Yale. It was voted to invite Harvard and Williams to join the association. The following officers were elected: President, Frank W. Richardson of Trinity; vice-president, J. T. A. Doolittle of Yale; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Wilcox of Amherst. The executive committee includes the above and Elisha Dyer 3d, of Brown.

This is a truly astonishing piece of news. We had the conceit to suppose that by reason of our location at least the University of Penna. would have been invited to participate in this undertaking. Philadelphia was the first place in the country to introduce this game and has ever since taken the greatest interest in it. Even leaving out this fact it is hardly fair for our sister colleges to slight us in this manner. We do not want to tread on anybody's toes, but if we were to choose the four foremost colleges in this sport we would name Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and the University of Penna. Nevertheless we are very glad that this step has been taken, and would only advise the members of the association to remember that the more general they make their membership the greater will be their success.

D URING the college year which is now drawing to a close an old exercise has been revived. The idea is excellent; the manner in which it has been carried out, miserable. We refer to speaking in chapel. The seniors delivered orations and derived from it practice in both composition and oratory. So far, so good. The exercise was then transferred to the juniors who at their own request declaimed borrowed speeches. It was then the exercise became ridiculous. The juniors to say the least were then doing sophomore work.

Probably there is some excuse for the junior class. Those in the scientific department are in the four year course and as a consequence are overworked; the faculty rather than separate the two departments in such an exercise excused them both from original work. Next year the objection will be removed, so let the students co-operate with the faculty to bring about an improvement.

To make this improvement complete some slight modification in the instruction should be made. Transfer the elocution now taught to the sophomores to the freshmen; let the sophomores play the "Brutus and Sparticus" in chapel, and the juniors as well as the seniors deliver something original. There are 170 students in the senior, junior and sophomore classes, and at least 165 available mornings in the year, so that each student might speak twice a year.

If the students, while waiting for the increased standard of entrance, would make use of some of the energy, which they now
waste in complaining, to improve the standard within, they would benefit both their college and themselves.

A PROPOSITION has been made to the board of trustees by the General Athletic Association that after the contemplated gymnasium shall have been built they shall charge each undergraduate five dollars a year for its support and for the advancement of the other athletic interests of the University.

We heartily approve of this plan and hope that the trustees will adopt it. It is in force, we think, at Harvard, where the physical culture of the undergraduates is under the care of a competent physician. Every man has to submit to an examination and such exercise is prescribed for each man as will evenly develop his strength. Should such a plan be adopted it could not fail to be of the greatest benefit to the students.

In addition to this, the dues to the various athletic departments are rapidly becoming a burden to those few who take a real interest in our various teams and who as a consequence are made to pay all their expenses. Almost $2500 a year is at present raised by comparatively few students in order to meet our necessary athletic expenses. Should the proposed system be adopted it will do away with the continual demand upon these students. It will enable us to open all our matches of one sort or another to the students free of admission and will thus greatly increase the general interest of the students in such contests. By this moderate charge a yearly income of $5000 can be raised without drawing too heavily on any one, for the scholarship students would of course be exempt from such a charge. $2500 can be devoted to the gymnasium and grounds, and the remaining $2500 can be judiciously dispensed in defraying the expenses of the various organizations about college.

We hope and trust that this scheme will be speedily adopted by the board.

SUMMER.

How sweet it is in summer, when the ground
Is parched by heat, to some sequester'd glade
To wander, and beneath the cooling shade
Lie stretched at ease, and listen to the sound
Of singing birds among the trees around;
Or listen to the rustling which is made,
As by the zephyr light the trees are sway'd;
Or to the rippling music which is found
In the clear brooklet's purling; or to gaze
Upon the boundless dome of heav'n above
And watch the clouds as they go fleeting past,
Until before our eyes there comes a haze,
And gradually we find our senses rove,
And into dreamy sleep we melt at last.

A REMINISCENCE.

‘Jack, now that you have at last reached
Junior year, and since, as a consequence, you think it is your duty to fall in love with every pretty face you meet, I am going to tell you the experience of Joe Burton, an old classmate of mine. It will do you good, and will show you that one man at least regarded his first case of love as something more than a childish fancy.

“Joe and I, ever since the early part of our Freshman year, had been inseparable. We sat together in the class-room, studied together, roomed together and finally helped each other through our final examinations. Poor old Joe! He was made of sterling stuff, every inch of him. You should have seen him on the foot-ball field—quiet, good-natured and always in the right place at the right time. Many is the game he won for the college by his practical, matter-of-fact style of play. And he used the same energy and vim in translating a knotty Greek passage as in rushing a ball across the campus. He...
was my ideal of a fine, manly character—good-natured, courteous and energetic.

"But excuse me, Jack, for wandering from my story. Well, after we had gotten through with our studies, early in the spring of Senior year, the folks at home thought it best for us to loaf the few weeks before commencement day. Of course, there was the usual hunting after some first-class place at which to stay, and I think we derived almost as much pleasure from planning as from the trip itself. Finally we decided to take a long walk to an old farm owned by Joe's grandfather, and spend our vacation in the pristine enjoyments of the balmy country a là Horace.

"The following week found us at the door of the farmhouse, after a tiresome but jolly tramp. The house was a splendid specimen of all that is romantic and beautiful, possessing, in addition, a merit which seldom accompanies the antique nowadays, namely, cleanliness. It was situated on the outskirts of a quiet little village, and was surrounded by innumerable walks and bridle paths leading about a beautiful plot of wooded land, which was bounded on the side farthest from the village by a deep, quiet stream. Jack, you can imagine to what a pitch of sentimentalism all this raised us. There seemed but one essential wanting to transform the place into a veritable Paradise; and lo, even that was supplied!

"One day, as we were climbing along under a large moss-covered rock, which, nearly hidden by the thick verdure, projected out over the stream, we heard merry laughing above, followed quickly by a splash in the water. Joe jumped for the object which caused the splash, finding it to be a basket full of lunch. We guessed the reason for the advent of this eccentric bird's nest, and entering heartily into the joke, sat down to our unexpected banquet. For a while the fair birds above, thinking, of course, we would return the lost lunch, waited in silence; but soon growing uneasy, they began to look over the edge of the rock at us calmly enjoying the strawberry shortcake, etc. After a few moments' secret conference as to the propriety of the thing, they finally decided to come and claim their own. We, of course, made some lame excuse, and offered to replace what we had eaten, but they only laughed at our impudence. Still the ladies felt that the least they could do, in return for Joe's wetting while recovering the basket, was to invite him to continue the meal on a lawful basis, and so we gradually became good friends even without the formality of an introduction. It turned out that the ladies, of whom there were three, had gone after arbutus, but concluding that it was too late in the season, and finding what a beautiful spot the rock offered for lunching, they had made a short and permanent end of their walk; the result of their labor in the arbutus line was only one sprig apiece. This, however, opened a convenient topic of conversation, as we had been on the same quest, but with a more successful result. We told them the best places to go, and divided our findings among them.

"Well, Jack, this adventure may not seem very extraordinary, but it was fatal to Joe. Before we had stayed a week longer he was in love with the prettiest one of the girls, Mary Trevilyan. I knew from the first that it would be no joke with the poor fellow. He threw his whole soul into whatever he did, and this was no exception to the rule. It is a tremendous amount of praise for me to bestow on any one, but I really think, Jack, that she was worthy of him. She was one of those unselfish, cheerful characters, that seem to be put into the world to give us
poor mortals some idea of an angel. She was so far above every thought of herself that the very adulation she received on all sides seemed to make her more worthy of it."

"Well, to make things worse, if possible, Mary was correspondingly in love with Joe. They were both very much afraid of showing their feelings at first, and even avoided each other; but this soon wore off, and only hastened the climax.

"I remember the first and last word of love I heard between them; I could not forget the time and circumstances should I live forever. I had been tramping around the woods with Joe and Mary, and finally thinking myself a little de trop, I left them, that I might go back to the house. Fate led me, however, under the shade of that very rock which figured so prominently on another occasion. I sat down to rest a while, and my attention was soon attracted by the minnows which darted in and out of the crevices along the bank. Presently I was surprised by soft voices above me, engaged in a merry, bantering sort of argument. I listened a moment. It was Joe and Mary. Joe had proposed and—been accepted. They were now teasing each other for carrying on a conversation without ever having been introduced.

"It was right here that I first saw you," said Mary, running forward and leaning over the side of the rock to point to the exact spot.

"A splash! Oh, Jack! how like the noise of that fated basket. I began to imagine that they were playing a joke on me. But no! Another splash followed quickly, and I saw Joe come to the surface of the creek with something white in his grasp. Oh, heavens, what a sight! He held in his hands Mary's poor bleeding body. She had struck her head in her fall and been instantly killed.

"Jack, I cannot talk any more on this subject; it breaks me down, even after forty long years, to erase the effect of that terrible hour. Joe lived ten years after that day, but he was a crushed man. He tried to be bright, although his big, expressive eyes would fill with tears even against his strongest effort. Few knew of his sorrow. He never complained; but as soon as the war broke out he fairly threw his life away while rescuing a wounded companion who had fallen directly under the enemy's works. I have lived many yeafs, Jack, but I never knew a finer fellow than Joe Burton.

L. M. N. R.

A boat floats on the glistening wave:
Within a youth and gallant brave.
Oh my!
The sun goes to his golden bed,
On maiden's lap the gallant's head
Doth lie.
The winds begin to blow a gale,
The gallant's heart begins to fail:
And why?
The maid fails in another part:
Seasick she is—not sick of heart—
From pie.
The love between these two is fled:
The fishes have it all, 'tis said.
Oh fie! L. M. N. R.

THE CLASS RACES.

The third annual inter-class race for the silver tankard, presented by Mr. Samuel Powel of the Philadelphia B. C., took place on Saturday afternoon, April 28th, 1883. In the early part of the afternoon the sun came out brightly and gave promise of a good day; but before 5 o'clock, the time set for the start, the rain was coming down so heavily that for a while it was doubtful whether or no the race could be rowed. Finally by a quarter of six the rain had abated enough to allow the event to come off.

When the judges' boat, bearing the Junior and Medical crews reached the Falls, it found
the Senior and Freshman crews waiting. At 5.58 all were in line waiting for the word, in the following order: Medicals on the west bank, next the Freshmen, then the Juniors and the Seniors on the east bank. At thirty seconds of six Mr. Powel gave the word. The Medicals caught the water first and gained a slight advantage, but they did not keep it long for the Juniors soon overtook them and going to the front kept the lead to the finish. The seniors lost several strokes at the start which put them behind for a time, while the Freshmen rowed in beautiful form at about 40 strokes to the minute.

At the ½ mile post '84 was well ahead, with '86 second and '83 and the Medicals so close together that it was impossible to distinguish who had the advantage. The Medicals who up to this time had been rowing very poorly here showed better form, and working away from '83, passed the Freshmen and took second place. When the island was reached the Medicals were almost sure of second place but unfortunately Abbott's oar was thrown out of the rowlock by Potts catching a "crab," and in their efforts to recover the advantage they had lost they fouled the Freshmen. '83 now saw their chance and pushed pluckily forward to second place, but unfortunately Stadelman, who pulled No. 2, fainted dead away at this point, thus spoiling '83's chance for second place. By this time the Freshmen had freed themselves of the Medicals and passing '83 came in about 10 lengths behind '84, with '83 third. The Medicals were unable to row on account of Abbot's oar being unrigged, and did not finish. '84's time was 9.15 5/8; this is 6 3/8 seconds faster than the best time ever made on the Schuylkill; '86's time 9.30; '83's not taken. Up to the finish, '83's crew had been doing splendid work and too much praise cannot be given them; Steven-

son bow and Hirsh No. 3 especially distinguishing themselves. As soon as the race was finished Earnshaw, who had been doing the lion's share on his side of the boat, fell back exhausted in Hirsh's arms.

After the race the tankard was presented by Mr. Powel, who congratulated the winning crew upon their success. Captain Sergeant replying, thanked him not only for the tankard, but also for the interest he manifested in the races and in the University.

The judges at the finish were Mr. Doebler for '83, Mr. W. D. Hunter for '84, Mr. Valdez for '86, and Dr. Horatio O. Wood for the Medicals. The judges on the boat were Mr. Winchester Dickerson for '83, Mr. Thomas G. Hunter for '84, Mr. Charles S. Harvey for '86, and Dr. White for the Medicals. The timekeeper was Mr. Bodine of '84.

The University has reason to congratulate herself on the time made by '84's crew, for three members at least of this crew will represent her in the Childs Race on the 15th of June and at Lake George on July 4th. This race also proves that there is abundant material from which to pick the rest of the eight, The crews were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEDICAL DEPT.</th>
<th>AGE.</th>
<th>WEIGHT.</th>
<th>HEIGHT.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles S. Potts (bow),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>5.7½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. Abbott (2),</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>6.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clement A. Woodnut (3),</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>6.1½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Martin (stroke),</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert E. Geissel (cox.),</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>5.6½</td>
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<tr>
<th>SENIOR CLASS.</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. W. Stevenson (bow),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>5.8½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. H. Stadelman (2),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>5.10½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry B. Hirsh (3),</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>6.1½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. H. Earnshaw (stroke),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>5.8½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. K. Campbell (cox.),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>5.8</td>
</tr>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>JUNIOR CLASS.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F. E. Wiltberger (bow),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>5.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chas. E. Lindsay (2),</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>6.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alex. J. Gray (3),</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>5.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. Sergeant, Jr. (stroke),</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>158</td>
<td>5.11½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chas. F. Gummey (cox.),</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>5.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FRESHMAN CLASS. | AGE. | WEIGHT. | HEIGHT.
---|---|---|---
Charles Willcox (bow), | 17 | 134 | 5.4½
G. A. E. Kohler (2) | 19 | 135 | 5.8
Richard McCall (3), | 18 | 147 | 6.02
T. J. Walker (stroke), | 19 | 137 | 5.10½
Walter C. Allison (cox.), | 18 | 115 | 5.6½

SMOKING SONG.
Air.—"Then you'll remember me."

Ah! when the meerschaum's fragrant bowl
With old Virginia's filled,
And when its fumes inspire the soul,
And vain desires stilled;
When worldly things no more invite,
And fancy's floating free:
With all a pleasure, past delight,
Then we will happy be.—Chorus.

And when the evening fire is lit,
And coals so gaily gleam,
And we about the hearthstone sit
To watch the "toddy" steam;
When not by mortals can be broke
Our happy reverie:
We know that if we drink or smoke
Why we may happy be.—Chorus.

—ROBERT AERIAL.

BASE-BALL.

On Friday, April 20th, the second interclass game took place on the back campus. This time the contest was between nines from the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

At two o'clock the match began, '84 going first to the bat. '85 had a stronger nine than when they played the Freshmen, the pitching being considerably improved. For '84 Russell's delivery was very swift, but so wild and ineffective that at the beginning of the fifth inning he and Burton, '84's catcher, changed places, the latter doing much better, as only two runs were subsequently made. At the beginning of the eighth inning the score was even on nineteen runs. A fine hit by Muhlenberg, and loose fielding generally on the part of '84, finally decided the game in favor of the Sophomore Class. The feature of the batting was Shober's hit in the fourth inning over the head of the centre fielder, which brought him a home run. The following is the score of runs:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>'85</th>
<th>'84</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, 1 b........2</td>
<td>Miller, 2 b.............1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shober, 1 f ..........3</td>
<td>Nobre, 3 b..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoever, r f ........2</td>
<td>Russell, p.............2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muhlenberg, 3 b.....2</td>
<td>Scott, r b.............2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wister, s s..........2</td>
<td>Montgomery, 1 f......3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illsley, 2 b .......3</td>
<td>Shinn, c f.............1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noble, p...........3</td>
<td>Roberts, s s and r f...2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welsh, c f ..........3</td>
<td>Burton, c..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott, c...........1</td>
<td>Baldy, r f and s s...2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total................21</td>
<td>Total................19</td>
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</table>

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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<th></th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>8</th>
<th>9</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'85</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2—Total...21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'84</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0—Total...19</td>
<td></td>
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Two base hits, Muhlenberg, Scott '85, Illsley, Nobre 2, Russell, Montgomery; three base hits, Noble; home run, Shober; left on bases, '85 1, '84 8; double plays, Scott and Nobre, Roberts and Scott; struck out, '84 2, '85 1; wild pitches, Russell 5, Noble 1; time of game, two hours and twenty minutes; umpire, Rutter '86.

The Sophomore and Junior Classes crossed bats for the second time this season on Friday, April 27th. The Sophs were again victorious, owing to their superior fielding. '85 batted first, and hit Burton for twelve runs in the first inning, although if Baldy had held an easy fly sent him but one run would have been scored. Russell took the ball after this inning, and had but five base hits made off his delivery, so that the Juniors might still have pulled through, as they were batting Noble all over the field. The costly errors of Baldy, Nobre and Smith, however, gave '85 too great a lead to overcome. Scott caught well—as he always does—for '85. The following is the score:
The members of the class of '81, so famous in college history of every description, held their annual supper on the 27th of April, at the West End Hotel. In the absence of his official superiors, the Second Vice-President, Mr. George H. Gross, did the honors of the evening, having an able coadjutor in Mr. Lewis Neilson, chairman of the executive committee.

At half-past eight, seventeen members of the class sat down at table. The festivities were characterized throughout by the good fellowship and joviality which this class always displays on such occasions. At intervals the strains of "Old Penn," "The Mermaid," or other well-known songs would echo through the halls. The following toasts were drunk: "The Class," George H. Gross; "The Committee," Felix E. Schelling; "Alma Mater," E. K. Price, Jr.; "The Ladies," James H. Robins; "The Law," J. Claytor Montgomery; "Commerce," W. T. Robinson; "Foreign Relations," S. Mallett-Prevost; "Absent Classmates," Wm. H. Todd; "Boat Club," David Milne; "Scientific Department," S. T. Wagner; "Philo," G. Howard Freedley; "Civil Engineers," J. H. Webster; "'81's Scientific Club," Samuel Jamison. The memory of Joseph T. Barnhurst, the deceased member of the class was drunk in silence.

Altogether the occasion was most refreshing, giving us a glimpse, as it were, of our college days again. May we see many more like it! "'81.

**Odds and Ends.**

They are introducing the Roman pronunciation of Latin in a number of young ladies' schools. The other day one of the fair pupils characteristically read *jubet vicessem* "you bet we kiss 'em," to the confusion of the youthful professor.

A little girl recently went to visit her grandfather in the country. She is fond of milk, but firmly refused to drink any while there without giving any reason. When she returned she was asked: "You had nice milk there to drink, didn't you?" "I guess I didn't drink any of that milk," she indignantly replied. "Do you know where grandpa got it? I saw him squeeze it out of an old cow!"

Horace rode along the Sacred Way on a mule, but the modern soph. follows him on a pony.—Ex.

**Eighty-one's Annual Class Supper.**

The members of the class of '81, so famous in college history of every description, held their annual supper on the 27th of April, at the West End Hotel. In the absence of his official superiors, the Second Vice-President, Mr. George H. Gross, did the honors of the evening, having an able coadjutor in Mr. Lewis Neilson, chairman of the executive committee.

At half-past eight, seventeen members of the class sat down at table. The festivities...
Scene in the rotunda. — Sedate Senior: "Is that statue Clay?" Smart Junior: "Of course it is—with a little bronze on the outside; be careful and not bust it."

The good dye young when their mustaches come out red.—Life.

The donkey never suffers from softening of the brayin'.—Quiz.

An optical delusion—a false eye.

"Do you believe in woman's rights?" she demanded, punching him in the ribs with her umbrella. "Yes," he answered, moving to a safe distance. "I believe in woman's funeral rights."

When a poor Irishman lay on his death bed, one of his friends came to express his sympathy. He took the man's hand and said with emotion, "Pat, my boy, we must all die once." "Yes," said the sick man, "that's just what bothers me. If we could only die half a dozen times I would not care about this once."

Virgo.

She would that she could make a pun
On anything he gave her.
He doubted if it could be done,
And gained her great disfavor.

"Signs of the Zodiac," said he.
"Your subject is selected;
Perhaps it will not prove to be
As easy as expected."

A pause—"You can not, then," he cried,
"You can not make an answer?"
She smiled and scornfully replied,
"By Gemini, I Cancer."—Yale Record.

Co-Education: Prof.:—"Who will see Mr. S. before next Monday?" Lady Student (blushing)—"I shall probably see him next Sunday night."—Echo.

Communications.

Messrs. Editors:—I desire to occupy your valuable space with a few words in regard to a matter of which I think some notice should be taken.

During the last week there has been considerable canvassing for spoon-man by some members of '83. If this is not at once frowned upon by the better element of the students, the custom that we have for years so much admired and faithfully observed, will soon degenerate into a college habit which means nothing and has no value to anyone. Let canvassing be done for every other college or class office, but keep the spoon above the touch of the politician and office-seeker so that each one may vote, without prejudice, for the man who in his opinion best deserves the honor.

Messrs. Editors:—The natural curiosity of a University man, and an old editor of the Magazine, in the history of college journalism led the writer some time since to make inquiry at the library for bound volumes of former publications by the students of the University, especially for the University Magazine of 1843 and the Zelosophic Magazine of 1835; and to his chagrin though not to his surprise, he found that no regular collection has been made of such publications, and that the library contained only a few scattered volumes.

It is well known that the library does not even contain a complete set of catalogues of the University. Indeed I have heard that there is not a complete set in existence, the nearest approach being that owned by Mr. John B. Gest, and even this is far from complete.

I wish especially to urge that the present librarian secure, as they are issued, at least one copy of every publication by the students and see that they are preserved in some permanent form. Not only this, let him endeavor to secure as many back copies as possible and make the collection as complete as is in his power to accomplish, and I think the interest and value which such a collection
will have as showing the standard of literary excellence and bent of contemporary thought will amply repay him for the trouble.

ANTIQUARY.

Messrs Editors:—Now that the gymnasium has ceased to be used in the training of our oarsmen, the scarcity of those men who take advantage of the few facilities to be found there becomes still more apparent. The very ones for whom such exercise would be most beneficial—the earnest, hard-working students are especially conspicuous by their absence. This should not be. The only object that institutions of learning have or should have in fostering athletics is not to turn out athletes but men—men not merely in intellect, but in health and vigor. Yet how often does it happen that those who promise to become both useful and valuable, find themselves hampered in their work of life by disease sown in the overwork and neglect of exercise of college days, or their sphere of usefulness cut short by an early grave. It is for this class that the gymnasium is designed, it remains with the students to embrace the opportunity. True, the gymnasium is not very pretentious nor is it greatly admired by the students, yet while efforts are being made to establish one of which we may be proud, we should make use of what means we have: besides, by thus showing our appreciation of the advantage of exercising, we would most surely stimulate the zeal of the promoters of the project to speedy and definite action.

T. C.

Cook ’84 has joined Philo.

CHESS-PLAYING is practiced a good deal in Philo now.

The double quartette of the Glee Club sang at Darby, April 19th.

Only three essays were handed to the janitor for the Junior metaphysical prize.

Smith and McBride have been appointed on the ground committee of ’84’s Tennis Club.

“A PARISIAN ROMANCE” was given for the benefit of the Athletic Association Monday evening, the 30th ult.

’84 has organized a Greek Club for “a more perfect understanding of the rarer and more obscure authors.”

Prof. Barker has received a call to the Chair of Physics at Columbia. We have not heard of his final decision in the matter.

One of the funniest things that has been seen this year was the attempt of half a dozen three-foot Freshmen at putting the shot.

The pictures of the Cricket and Foot-ball Teams have been placed in the office. The latter rises to the dignity of an ebony frame.

’83 had its group picture taken on the college steps on April 27th. The proofs have since been finished, and are pronounced excellent.
Prof. Thompson delivered a lecture on "Social Science in the Streets of Philadelphia" to the New Century Club on Wednesday, May 2d.

Prof. O. H. Kendall has commenced his lectures on Analytic Geometry of Three Dimensions, to the Sophomores in the Scientific Department.

Poore ’83 published an excellent illustrated article lately in The Continent on a visit to a curious tribe of semi-civilized Indians in the north of Mexico.

The College Base-ball Nine has received a challenge from Lafayette. No acceptance has yet been sent, owing to our nine's slowness in organizing itself.

'86 ought to develop some excellent base-ball players. A large portion of the class practice on the campus daily. Base-ball is evidently '86's favorite game.

The Philadelphia Fencing and Sparring Club have invited the members of the University Athletic Association to take part in the spring meeting of the club at Stenton on Saturday, May 5th.

The German Club of '84 includes the following members: Haas, Welch, Biddle, Lambader, Brock, Hoffman, Cooke, Adams, Croasdale and Steele. They are reading "Der Geisterseher," by Schiller.

The Board of Trustees have approved the general plan of buildings and courtyard for the new Veterinary Department, and the committee in charge will probably begin the work of construction at an early date.

The Cricket Association cleared over a hundred and fifty dollars on their benefit. The Athletic Association only made about fifteen dollars on a like venture. They say that they did not have sufficient time to sell tickets.

'85 will have quite a representation in Europe this summer. Heberton sailed on the "British Prince" May 5th; Page, formerly of '85, will sail in the "Servia" May 9th; Yarnall will sail in the "Alaska" May 16th; Godey intends going, after the examinations.

A benefit for the Cricket Association was held at the Chestnut Street Opera House on the evening of the 23d of last month. The play presented was "7-20-8, or Casting the Boomerang." The performance was thoroughly enjoyable, and was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

The Senior examinations began on Wednesday, May 2d, and will continue until the 14th inst. Results will be announced on the 15th at 10 A. M. The Arts Seniors are examined in seven studies, while the average of the different scientific divisions is six. All graduation theses were presented on May 1st.

On Saturday, April 21st, a picked nine from the Freshmen Class went out to Fox Chase to play the Ury School a game of base-ball. The Freshmen were beaten by the score of 22 to 17. Rutter, Thayer, Fox and Livingston played well for the Freshmen, while Ayrault did the best playing for the Uryites.

A prominent visitor to the rooms of the Scientific Society recently pronounced its lot of fossils the most complete amateur collection he had ever seen. The additions to the museum of this Society have been so numerous that it has been necessary to obtain a number of new cases. They will soon have doubled their old collection.

In accordance with the terms of the ordinance of City Councils transferring to the University certain lots of ground, the Board of Trustees have established fifty free scholarships, open to competitive examinations to students from the public schools. At the coming examination there will be thirty-eight scholarships open for competition.

The project of establishing a scholarship in honor of our late Vice-Provost, Dr. Krauth, has been assuming a decidedly more business-like form. Papers are now being passed around for subscriptions. If the sum collected is large enough, a memorial window is going to be placed in the chapel in addition to the founding of the scholarship.

Those gentlemen who have violated the laws of the library by keeping books out be-
yond the proper time will not be allowed to borrow any more books until the former are returned. At present they possess the dubious honor of having their names, along with the name of the book in their possession, posted in a prominent place in the library. "Fools' names, like their faces," etc.

Mr. Herring, the present assistant in physics, has been appointed one of the commissioners of the Franklin Institute to the International Electric Exhibition at Vienna, which is to be held during August, September and October. He will sail shortly after commencement, and spend the summer traveling through France, Germany and Switzerland. He will probably return in time to attend the Franklin Institute Electric Exhibition to be held next May.

On Friday, April 29th, the Freshmen played a game of base-ball with the Cheltenham Academy, which was stopped at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Cheltenham Academy. The Cheltenham Academy boys outplayed the Freshmen both in the field and at the bat. The latter played very poorly, making twelve errors in the five innings. The return game will be played on the campus, Friday, May 11th.

Dr. White has finished his course of five lectures to the police force. They were thoroughly practical, and will no doubt be productive of much good. The officers made good students—if one may judge by appearances—closely following all that the lecturer said, and evincing a great desire to learn. Arrangements should be made to continue the instruction in some modified form to smaller classes at the different police stations. If the lectures should do nothing more than warn the officers that great care is to be taken in determining whether a man is drunk or sick, they will accomplish a great deal of good. Since the lectures have been delivered several cases have occurred in which the surgical knowledge of the officers has been of great benefit.

The Moderator of Philo has appointed standing committees as follows for the third term '82 and '83: Committee of Appeals, L. L. Smith '84 (Chairman), J. D. Steele '84, J. F. Bullitt '85, C. L. Leonard '85, C. B. Williams '86; Library, F. Lambard '84 (Chairman), G. Fischer '85, M. Busch '85, W. H. Stokes '86; Arrangements, J. A. W. Haas '84, F. Muhlenberg '85, G. Q. Horwitz '86; To read the reviews, C. W. Taylor '84, G. Shoemaker '85, E. Thomson '86; To audit Treasurer's accounts, J. A. W. Haas '84, J. F. Bullitt '85, H. L. Cresswell '85; Magazine Committee, W. D. Roberts '84, C. W. Taylor '84, M. C. Work '84, J. C. Jones '85, H. L. Cresswell '85, L. Finletter '85, W. W. Frazier '86, J. C. Lancaster, Law Department, H. B. Allyn, Medical Department.

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LAW NOTES.

Judge Hare's review lecture, ordered to be printed by the two classes, has met with a very large sale.

The regular quizzes have been dispensed with, owing to the nearness of the examinations, with the exception of the one held by Prof. Mitchell on Tuesday at half-past three. It is largely attended.

The question argued by the University Law Club on the 25th of April was one concerning the running of the statute of limitations. It was here decided that a direction to pay debts, coupled with a power to sell land for that purpose, does not create such a trust as would prevent the running of the statute of limitations.

Prof. Parsons sat as judge for the moot courts of the 18th and 25th of April. On the evening of the 18th the Pennsylvania Law Club argued. It was decided that where an administrator receives sufficient assets to pay debts, but wastes them, the creditors can compel administrator d. b. n. to sell lands in the hands of heir to satisfy their claims.

Prof. Mitchell has made the following announcements in regard to the examinations: They will begin on Monday, the 21st of May. The written examinations will continue for two days, when the oral examinations will
DE ALUMNIS.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'23. Dr. John T. Sharpless died April 22d, aged eighty-two years. He was a brother of the late Townsend Sharpless. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1823. He was a member of the Board of Health during the cholera in 1842, and rendered efficient service in a professional way. He had a large private practice, particularly as an obstetrician. He was also a proficient and a learned naturalist. He retired from active practice about 1853, and traveled extensively in Europe and Asia for several years. He was a successful writer on many medical subjects. Dr. Sharpless was unmarried.

'30. William G. Burke died at Media, Pa., April 27th, aged seventy-nine years. He was a native of Delaware County, where he was born in January, 1804. In his early manhood he was a teacher, afterward studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and opened an apothecary store on Lombard Street, between Seventh and Eighth, about 1837. He remained their until about 1859, when he bought a farm in Delaware County and gave up business. Mr. Burke was an
enthusiastic student of nature, and was well versed in botany, fruit cultivation and agriculture. He gave great attention to those subjects in his later years, and wrote copiously upon them for newspapers and magazines.

64. John Cadwalader has been elected President of the Young Men’s Democratic Club of this city.

80. Lincoln has charge of the building of a bridge on the New York Division of the P. R. R.

82. Scott died about two weeks since. The class held a meeting, April 27th, and appointed a committee to draw up resolutions; a copy of these will be found elsewhere.

82. Schamberg has been in the city for the last few days.

Other Colleges.

Harvard.—a number of men are practicing every afternoon with the shot and hammer, while the running track is constantly in use.

The Glee Club and Pierian will give a concert at Brookline.

Summons and warnings for cutting prayers are scattered through the whole building.

A large number of the historical willows on Holme’s field have been removed to make way for improvements.

The new Law School is rising rapidly, but the indications are that it will not be ready for occupancy till after the full term begins.

Princeton.—The chess game between Princeton and Columbia is progressing slowly. Both clubs have their men strongly placed. Each side has lost a piece.

The Lacrosse team beat the New York Lacrosse team two goals to one.

Exchanges.

Our sister college over in Jersey sends us two periodicals. The heavy-toned paper and strong, sensible essays of the Nassau Lit. form a striking contrast to the light, flippant style of the now weekly Princetonian. How the Princetonian board have time to issue it as a weekly, procure so many pages of advertisements and get up new designs for front page “contents” cuts is a mystery to us. They certainly deserve credit for their energy. The last number comes out strong in sporting news; it is full of it. Princeton is a great sporting place, anyhow; the fanciers of setters and pointers have a flourishing Kennel Club. We would suggest that they get up an inter-collegiate dog show; they might work a great reform in the sporting world by this plan.

The Nassau Lit. is on the same style as the Virginia University Magazine, the Kansas Review and the Yale Literary Magazine. It is a flourishing monthly, filled with essays and a small amount of college news at the end. It suits the taste of that class of college readers who don’t want to know the latest things in athletics or to read light stories, but who prefer something that is “food for the mind.”

The Yale Literary Magazine has an excellent article called “Yale Enthusiasm.” It urges, as the reason for Yale’s recent successes in athletics, the fact that so much enthusiasm is displayed by the students. There is, perhaps, such a thing as being too enthusiastic; but we won’t find fault. Enthusiasm is an excellent thing in a college to work off a good deal of surplus energy, which otherwise might find a less harmless outlet. Yale has become so enthusiastic over foot-ball and base-ball that she holds the championship in these branches; she is so enthusiastic over the new Hillsdale style of stroke recently adopted that she expects to be successful in this year’s race; still we hope that she will not forget that muscle and skill win oftener than enthusiasm.

The Yale News and Yale Record both, in their ways are readable. From the daily paper we don’t expect much, but the other, as a bi-weekly, is excellent. It has some neat little poems in it of that lyric style with a refrain called “Rondeaus.”

The outside would look better, we think, with a colored cover; it imparts more tone to the general effect. The Argo, for instance, looks better than the Athenaeum. A heavy cover makes a periodical seem like a book; something worth preserving.

Our twin blue-covered friends from Columbia, yclept the Acta and Spectator, are cheerful as usual. The Acta gives us a compliment or the reverse in the last number, we don’t know which. J. K. B. delivers his farewell address as exchange editor, and on parting with the numerous papers he drops from 25 to 5 tears apiece. For us he has one “smile.” What is meant seems very indefinite; perhaps in time the mystery will be solved.

From Harvard the Crimson comes every week. The editorials are short and pithy, and the rest of the space is filled up with stories, short poems and the like. A great many accounts of what is done are left out, because the daily Herald claims this as its lawful province. The letters from other colleges in the Herald form an important item of its news. The editors of it must be very numerous to do so much work, or else they spend a great deal more time in this way than in their pursuit of regular knowledge.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Hughes & Müller

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THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

MAY 20th, 1883.

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THE Magazine is not usually in favor of betting and such small vices, but it must be acknowledged that the greater part of the interest manifested in the recent sports was due to this cause. If the students must sin, we can only hope that all their sinning will be equally as beneficial to the interests of the college as in this instance.

We would respectfully request the Faculty to have the examination rosters printed and distributed some little time before the examinations are held. We have generally gotten them after the examinations are half over. When given out at such a time they make very nice souvenirs of this much dreaded ordeal, but they hardly serve the purpose for which they are printed.

The spring contests held on Friday, the 11th, at Stenton were a decided success. The men who entered nearly all came to the scratch, and there was hardly an event on the programme which was not well contested. The hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes were both as interesting as could be imagined. The records made in these were very creditable, especially considering the fact that the winners were new men. The quarter-mile run was splendid; a closer and more exciting finish to a race than it had, could scarcely be imagined. The jumps were well contested and the bicycle race was a fine exhibition of plucky riding.
Considering the inclemency of the weather and the misfortune of being compelled to hold the sports on Friday, we cannot congratulate the Athletic Association too highly on their success.

Apropos to our proximity to the end of the second term and the arrival of reports, we are reminded of the custom which is practiced by some of the professors of making deductions from the Scholarship average for misconduct. A student then who has recited perfectly in some branch, instead of receiving the mark earned by such performance, is reported as attaining only a standard or even an inferior degree of excellence in that branch. His parents, judging very properly from the mark, think that he is an average or even an inferior student. If it is said that he forfeits the higher mark by his conduct the answer is easy: a mark is given him for conduct; let this be reduced. This would be the rational way and the only one consistent with the system, or indeed the only one that will make the report a true one.

The evils of the marking system are great enough without adding this also.

The sports this spring came very near being given up on account of the difficulty of procuring grounds and the lack of interest shown by the college generally in the enterprise. The few students who have been accustomed to push the sports through, both in a physical and financial sense, were very loth to undertake the job this year. It was not until failure seemed inevitable that they finally went to work to make the event a success. It should be sufficient for us to point out these significant facts to the General Athletic Association to cause them to quicken their efforts toward fitting up our promised ground on the college property.

We have not had as much good material for the forming of fine athletes, for a number of years, as we now possess. It seems a pity that for the need of this encouragement our chances for inter-collegiate superiority in this branch should be lost. The proper committee of the board of trustees have declared themselves in favor of the undertaking, and nothing more lies in the way of the Association. We earnestly hope that by next fall we will be able to practice and hold our sports at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Spruce Streets.

One of the features of the University that is not properly appreciated, is the literary societies. The Athletic Association suffers in not having grounds of its own. The expense and time required in outside training prevent many from taking part at all in athletics. In the literary societies this disadvantage does not exist. Both of our principal societies have good rooms and fine libraries, and yet both are in need of members.

The training provided by such societies is supplementary to that of the class room; the former is almost as important as the latter in the formation of a perfect whole. Both of the societies afford constant practice in composition, debate and extemporaneous speaking, and thus help to develop our power of using the knowledge we possess. The influence of a man of learning is immensely increased if he can convey his ideas to others.

While the general character of the two societies is the same, their special purposes are different; Philo is literary in its exercises, while the Scientific Society was formed for the especial benefit of the students in the T. S. S.

The students must see the importance of these organizations, and it rests with them to
what degree of perfection this part of college life will be carried. It is possible to make the instruction in the halls of the societies as valuable as that of the class room. When this possibility is realized then will they perform their proper function in our college training.

THE air is now filled with prizes. The Senior presents his essay, philosophical or historical, for judgment; and the studious Junior presents himself for examination, in some especial study, or likewise, hands in his essay, philosophical or historical. But to the hard-worked editor who cannot enter these contests, whose extra labors are all labors of love, the question presents itself whether these prizes are productive of any good. Although in the lower stages of education emulation seems an almost necessary stimulant; yet when a man comes to college, we have a right to suppose that he knows what he comes for and that he is actuated only by a desire for knowledge. Our methods here, however, presume that there is another more powerful spring of action (indeed they themselves furnish it) in the desire for superiority; substituting the lower incentive for the higher. It may be pleaded in behalf of this that many of the students come here without the slightest desire of acquiring knowledge or anything else. But in spite of this the presumption is an insult to those who come with a right intention.

Moreover, the prizes do not accomplish in practice what in theory they pretend to. The men who do extra work for the prizes are those who would do it without the prizes. Those who need the incentive do not profit by it, as may be seen by the class of men who enter the contests. A couple of examples taken from this year’s contests will show the uselessness of such incentives. The attend-

ance on the lectures on Quaternions to the Juniors; four men were examined for the prize. The other instance is from the same class. The examination in extra Greek was attended by two men, of course the best Greek scholars in the class.

SOME time ago the Seniors who were interested in political economy, requested us to find out through the medium of I.C.P.A., which colleges were in favor of free trade and which in favor of protection. The result is, that of the eight of the principal colleges heard from, the University is the only one strongly advocating a protective tariff. In almost all our American colleges the use of the old-fashioned free trade text-books has been continued, without giving the students a chance to see or hear the arguments in favor of protection.

The University of Michigan advocates free trade enthusiastically; it is advocated by both faculty and students. At Williams the majority of the faculty are protectionists, but Prof. Perry, the teacher of political economy, is a very decided free trader, as is also his son, an instructor there. The Senior class number twenty-seven in favor of his doctrine and thirteen opposed to it. Two-thirds of the class of ’80 were protectionists; ’81 showed a majority of free traders, also ’82 and ’84. Harvard and Yale teach the free trade theory, while Princeton is just now in an unsettled state, a great contention going on as to which side she shall espouse. A well-known teacher and writer on the protective side of the argument has received a call there, but has declined. At Columbia, in the School of Political Science, all instruction given is of a free trade tendency, although it is thought that most of the students are mild protectionists. Amherst has an instructor of political economy in Prof. A. D. Morse who favors free trade. The
students believe in him, and the faculty are of the same way of thinking. This brief summary shows how the minds of the educated men are likely to be affected in future (if they take a college course) on the subject of free trade and protection. Many may change their minds, but still the ideas obtained at college are liable to be permanent.

**HILL AND VALLEY.**

Up on the hills the fair sunshine
Brightest and longest lies;
Down in the valley the silver stars
Linger in morning skies.

Up on the hills the free winds blow,
And speak in accents strong;
Down in the valley the streamlets glide
With a gentle murmuring song.

The hills slope up to the distant heaven
For the rain and sun to bless;
But the valley bears the golden grain,
And rests in thankfulness.

Oh, the hills may be strong, the hills may be free,
And their praises may never cease;
Up on the hills may be gladness and strength,
But down in the valley is peace.

**A TRIP ABROAD.**

HARRY HILNER, my room mate at college, had just come in from a party at two o'clock to find me still burning midnight oil and pouring over my studies preparing for the coming senior examination. "I met a friend of yours this evening," said he, as he crushed in his opera hat, and started to take off his dress coat. I pushed my book away and inquired who it was. "A very nice fellow called Temple," he replied. "Oh Bob Temple. Why, I have not seen him for months. Take a pipe and I'll tell you something about him." Harry slipped on a smoking jacket, took a Turkish water pipe from the corner, filled and lit it before he stretched himself on a lounge to listen to me. "A couple of years ago," I began, "Bob went with a party of us to Europe. As we were all well acquainted, the ocean trip both ways was enjoyed immensely. Every day the four young men composing our party could be seen on deck playing with the most attractive young ladies aboard that peculiar game seen only on ocean steamers, called by Mark Twain 'horse billiards.' Of course we had to teach them how, and the trouble taken in chalking out the courts artistically after breakfast every morning nearly broke our backs. In the evening we had charades in the after-cabin, tableaux, an opera selection, and on moonlight nights those that had good voices would sit in front of the wheelhouse and sing, with a guitar accompaniment, all the well-known songs, conspicuous among which was 'Home, Sweet Home.' Before Liverpool was reached everybody was on the best of terms, and felt as if they had always known each other. Bob was completely 'gone' on a charming little brunette, who attracted everyone aboard by her happy and sunny disposition, but who did not care at all for him, only enjoying a flirtation to pass the time away. I told Bob to be careful of her, as she was a perfect coquette; but he thought she liked him, and continued his attentions. Miss Lillie had come from some western city, and was traveling with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine, to complete her education. Bob found that they were going to do Ireland and Scotland before crossing to the continent, and ascertained afterwards their whole route. We had decided before leaving New York that our course should be the Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, France, and return. So leaving Liverpool, after a great shaking of hands and exchang-
ing of cards with our steamer friends, we went directly to London to enjoy all its historical curiosities. We got a full supply of English clothes, hats and canes, and with elbows well elevated and high choker collars, our appearance going down Regent street or inspecting the arsenal at the Tower, climbing to the top of St. Paul's, glancing critically with our single barrel eye glasses at the statuary in Westminster Abbey, and the way we got off "By Jove, you know," with a rising inflection, must have given everyone the impression that we were genuine English swells of the first quality. Suddenly Bob came to the conclusion that four were too many to travel together, and persuaded me to join him and take a run up through the English lake district to the Highlands, and meet the others at Geneva a month from date. So we left Jack and Hoff to pursue the original route, while we went to see the beauties of the Queen's favorite resort, Lake Windermere, going there from London on bicycles for a change from the monotony of car riding. Many Englishmen travel all over the country every year on a bicycle, and they are said to be used now as much as horses there. Bob and I had ridden a good deal at home, and when we purchased a couple of machines in London to do things a l'Anglais, sending our baggage on before us at the different towns we stopped at, we pitied the other fellows and the fun they were going to lose.

"After taking in that city of chimneys—Manchester, and York, another place near it, which is about one hundred years behind the times in appearance, we got up to Edinburg, built on hills so steep that the cellar of one house is often on a level with the second story of the one next to it. While signing ourselves in the hotel register, we noticed under the date of the day before three very familiar names, and after changing our bicycle costume for more suitable clothes, sent up our cards, and in a few minutes were engaged in a lively conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine and their niece. With the latter Bob did all the talking, and I saw why he wanted to leave the other fellows and drag me up here so badly. We found they were going through the Highlands, and we concluded to go with them, getting rid of our 'wheels' for what they would bring. The scenery in the mountains at this time of year—September—was beautiful. Every leaf was turning a different color. Bob, generally prosaic in his conversation, became really poetical from the mountain air, and some of the sweet little things he said to Miss Lillie then, would be worth something to remember. She simply amused herself with him because there was no one else to pay her any attention, while he was more desperately enamored than on shipboard. One day when her aunt was too unwell to leave the hotel he had taken her out for a walk, while I went with a party to shoot grouse over a neighboring moor, where we had been invited. In the evening I returned, having had excellent sport all day, to find Bob packing up trunks and valises, looking miserable, and telling me that he had received a telegram and must go home the next day. I never saw the telegram, but, as I found out afterwards, he had proposed, and not been accepted by Miss Lillie then, would be worth something to remember. She simply amused herself with him because there was no one else to pay her any attention, while he was more desperately enamored than on shipboard. One day when her aunt was too unwell to leave the hotel he had taken her out for a walk, while I went with a party to shoot grouse over a neighboring moor, where we had been invited. In the evening I returned, having had excellent sport all day, to find Bob packing up trunks and valises, looking miserable, and telling me that he had received a telegram and must go home the next day. I never saw the telegram, but, as I found out afterwards, he had proposed, and not been accepted by Miss Lillie, I guessed the reason of his departure. Since that time I haven't seen him but once. I left the Highlands a few days after, met the other fellows in Genevà as I had promised before, and we had a first-class time traveling together through the Alps and Italy until we started home." As I finished speaking I looked over at the lounge to see what effect the little reminiscence about Bob Temple had on
Harry, but the long tube of the Turkish pipe had dropped from his hands, and he lay there fast asleep.

AD NEBULONEM.

Our handsome swell of late did walk the street,
And did with amorous' glance each damsel greet.
Arrayed in yellow kids, in shoes sharp-toed,
Tight pants, the silver-headed cane, all a la mode,
On Chestnut street each afternoon he'd strut,
To show his garb of fashion able cut.
But now the dude reclines in easy chair,
Smits his sad breast and tears his well-banged hair.
Wherefore so sad and whence those long-drawn sighs?
Why comes that glare into the lambkin's eyes?
Wouldst know? Then hear his plaint as forth it goes.

"Dame Fashion! at whose command we shape our clothes,
List to thy votary's supplication sad,
Who by thy fickleness is driven half mad.
'Twas some weeks past in clothing store I sought
The long-tailed coat which, to please thee, I bought.
As thou ordained'st, three buttons graced the breast,
And stood in order on my padded chest.
Upon this beauteous garment did I spend vast shekels borrowed from full many a friend.
Arrayed in this I sought the matinee,
And touched the heart of many a maiden gay.
Now when I have just reached my triumph's height,
And still my purse is in a sorry plight.
From thy throne thou issuest new behests—
'Henceforth four buttons shall adorn the breast.'
From my exalted station down I fall,
And, miserable wretch, on thee I call.
Thy most devoted servant, plunged in grief,
WALKS but at night, shuns notice, like a thief;
Or if in broad daylight he ventures out,
Upon unfrequent streets avoids the crowd.
Oh! let thy pity on thy slave be showed,
And make once more his only coat the mode.
Oh, cruel mistress! change this last decree,
And for the four, pray substitute the three."

"The old church has been turned into a stable; I passed by the other day and saw a horse in the pulpit." "What degradation!"
"Oh, no; there had often been seen asses in it before."
his prophecy. He is indeed likely to be "left."

Another variety of this class is the man who gets up in a lecture and seeks to air his theories before the professors. He wants to know if the professor doesn’t think that the electric fluid may become materialized and given to invalids as a syrup by the teaspoonful. Whether a combination of this chemical substance and the other would not produce certain results, and wants the professor to try it. But the professor, having some slight regard for his own safety, does not try the experiment, and no doubt wishes that his inquiring scholar would. How many startling schemes does this theoretical man get up for the delectation of the students and the glorification of himself. The perseverance of this man, in spite of rebuffs, is the one commendable point in his character.

The description need go no further. We have all met him, and wished we hadn’t. Analyze this species and the predominant ingredients that appear are self-conceit and an inability to mind one’s own business.

J. C. L.

DREI UND EIN.

Two eyes hast thou, and but one mouth, Learn thou the value of each glance, One eye peruse the secret crib— One watch the tutor’s countenance.

Two ears hast thou, and but one mouth, Make use of these with ready wit, Thine ears should catch the prompter’s words, And faithfully the mouth transmit.

Two hands hast thou, and but one mouth, This fact must never be forgot, The left should firmly hold the text, The right manipulate the trot. —Record.

PROFESSOR in physics explaining a Ruhmkorff coil to sentimental Junior: “By this means you can have a spark as long as you have enough money to pay for it.” Junior, remembering his own experience with the article: “Yes, sir,”

THE SPRING SPORTS.

THE spring contests of the Athletic Association were held at Stenton, Friday, May 11th, on the grounds of the Young America Cricket Club.

Just before the first event took place a shower of rain came on which laid the dust, but unfortunately left the track a trifle heavy for good records. The attendance was fair, and much more interest than usual was shown by the spectators in the different events. Walk-overs were exceedingly uncommon in comparison to former meetings of the Association.

The contests opened with an event of much interest.

HUNDRED YARD DASH.

There were five entries: Scott, ’84; Ellison, ’85; Nobre, ’84; Wilcox, ’86, and Stoever, ’85. Stoever won in 10½ seconds; Ellison second.

THE RUNNING HIGH JUMP showed six entries. Landreth, ’85, cleared 5 feet, Biddle, ’84, coming second.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARD DASH.

Ellison and Stoever were the only starters. It was a beautiful race, but in the last fifty yards Ellison spurted, winning in 24½ seconds.

PUTTING THE SHOT brought out Earnshaw, ’83; Thompson, ’85; Wilcox, ’86; Valdes, ’86, and Noble, ’85. The latter won with a put of 28 feet 4 inches; Valdes second, 28 feet.

The latter won with a put of 28 feet 4 inches; Valdes second, 28 feet.

In the

ONE MILE WALK

Biddle, ’85, was handicapped 50 seconds; Morrell, ’85, Harvey, ’85, and Willing, ’85, started together. Biddle soon passed the rest, winning in 8.15; Morrell second.

THE HURDLE RACE (120 yards, 10 hurdles) was almost a walk-over. Welsh, ’85, and
Roberts, '84, started, Welsh winning in 25½ seconds.

**THE QUARTER MILE RUN**

was very exciting. Of the five entries four men started. Faries, '85, and Welsh, '85, ran easily until the last hundred yards, when Faries took a decided lead. At the finish Welsh spurted magnificently, reaching the line almost even with Faries, and passing him immediately afterwards. Faries was awarded the race in 57 seconds, although an appeal was made, which was not allowed.

**THE HAMMER THROW**

was won by Earnshaw, '83. Distance, 57 feet 6 inches.

The next event was **THE BICYCLE RACE.**

Three starters appeared: Croasdale, '84; Kohler, '86, and Tilghman, '86. Croasdale allowed Kohler to take the lead, and waited until near the finish, when he passed him, winning in 8 minutes 59½ seconds.

In the **HALE MILE RUN**

Faries, '85, and Roberts, '84, ran over the distance, Faries winning in 2 minutes and 31 seconds; Roberts a close second.

**FIRST HEAT OF THE TUG OF WAR**

between teams from '85 and '86. For a while the knot remained nearly stationary, but towards the end of the ten minutes '85 gathered in the rope, easily winning by 6 feet.

**THE ONE MILE RUN,**

like the half mile, was contested by Faries, '85, and Roberts, '84, the former winning in 5 minutes 10 seconds.

**THE STANDING BROAD JUMP**

brought out four entries: Biddle, '84; Wilcox, '86; Allison, '86, and Eastwick, '86. Biddle jumped 9 feet ½ inch, Eastwick 8 feet 10 inches.

**THE RUNNING BROAD JUMP**

by Landreth, '85, and Wilcox, '86, was at first close, but Landreth finally won with a jump of 18 feet 6 inches.

**POLE VAULTING**

was well contested. Valdes, '86, won it with 8 feet 1 inch. De Kieffer, '84, 8 feet.

The last event on the list was the **TUG OF WAR.**

Final heat between '84 and '85. It was well pulled by both classes, but '84's skill in hauling in slack rope won the event by about a yard. The winning team was composed of Sergeant, Wiltburger, Jones and Price.

The officers of the day were as follows: Referee, Geo. Sergeant, Jr. '84; Clerk of the Course, W. D. Roberts '84; Starter, L. W. Wister '85; Scorer, D. Ash '83; Time Keepers, W. M. Bodine '84, F. W. Wiltberger, '84, D. B. Birney, '84; Judges, L. Barry '84, E. S. W. Farnum '84, W. W. Noble '85; Measurers, P. Thompson '85, A. J. Gray '84, J. K. Packard '86; Marshals, E. H. Earnshaw '83, J. B. Townsend '84, J. G. McCall '85, R. McCall '85.

**Odds and Ends.**

A lady, playfully condemning the wearing of whiskers and moustaches, declared: "It is one of the fashions I invariably set my face against."

A Cornell man was lately injured by the discharge of his duties. Accidents will sometimes happen to the best of folks.—Ex.

Professor to sleepy student: "If you wish I will send out for a bed." Sleepy student, with sang froid: "Don't go to that trouble, sir, I have a crib with me.—Ex.

A German was being tried for selling liquor on Sunday in one of the courts lately.
Witness, on being sworn testified that he had seen the defendant sell the beer. "Wasn't it tonic wine?" asked the counsel for the defendant. "No," replied the witness, "it was Teutonic wine."

"Why do they call a man who gets married the groom?" asked a little boy. "Because he curries favor with his mother-in-law and tries to saddle the debts on his father-in-law," was the reply.—Lutherville Seminarian.

A GENTLEMAN caller finds ladies not at home and leaves his card. New maid from the country: "But, sir, who shall I say left the card?"—Tiger.

An Irishman one day came running into a farm-yard and hurriedly cried for a spade. The farmer coming out, demanded what he wanted with it, when Pat replied that his friend had stuck in a bog, and he wanted to get him out. "How far is he?" asked the farmer. "Up to the ankles," said Pat. "Is that all?" said the former. "Then he can pull himself out. You get no spade." "Och, but, be jabers, he's in head first."—Quiz.

A YOUTH of Hibernian extraction, in chopping wood with a hatchet, was so unfortunate as to graze the thumb of his left hand, with which he was steadying the piece of wood he was splitting. Gazing ruefully at the injured member, he remarked: "Begorra it was good I did not hold the handle with both hands, or I should have cut them off sure.—Quiz.

A VERY popular work among office-seekers: "Put yourself in his place."—Quiz.

An exchange wants to know "whether our colleges turn out gentlemen." Certainly not; the gentlemen are allowed to go on and graduate.

Is it a fact that a statue diminishes in size when exposed to a shower of rain? Yes, it becomes a statue-wet (statuette).—Ex.

REMARDS BY A TOAD.

I'm a harmless little toad,
And I claim as my abode
A hole in this ditch, which please to shun;
I am homely, I confess,
But I fancy, none the less,
That my figure "ever captivates the bun."
I am cousin to the frog,
And I'm partial to a bog,
As a safe and lovely place to sing at night;
I am rather fond of flies,
And I very highly prize
Worms and maggots as a meal that suits me quite.
Then be sure to treat me well,
For I know a potent spell,
And I run the distribution of the weather;
If you try to cause me pain
I will send you grievous rain:
So let me, harmless, jump about the heather.
Though you scarce enjoy my song,
Though you say I sing too long,
As I carol to the moon with tuneful strain
My good points do not despise,
Ever mark that in me lies
Strength, grace, music and a barometic brain.

L. M. N. R.

Communications.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—It seems to me there is too little required of the students of our University in the general study of English literature. I do not intend to cast any reflection upon the faculty, for better provisions to study English literature with a professor than those now in vogue could not be made. Those of us in the Department of Arts who elect the English course in the Junior and Senior years receive a good foundation in the critical study of our language and literature. But the great majority of the students know comparatively nothing of the subject. There is a plan by which I think this could be remedied. Let the faculty or the professor of
English, at the beginning of each collegiate year, announce to the classes, beginning with the Sophomores, a certain number of standard English books, which they are to read during the year in addition to their regular college work. At the end of the college year let each student be required to undergo a short examination on one of these books. The book on which the examination is to be held not being known, it will necessarily entail upon the student the reading of all the books that are assigned. This plan would make it impossible for a student to receive the diploma of Bachelor of Arts who has not read Shakspeare or who knows Milton only by hearsay. The Towne Scientific and Wharton Schools need this as much as the Department of Arts, if not more. In every way the plan would work satisfactorily; it could not help being of great advantage to the College if adopted.

Yours, Reader.

Messrs. Editors:—About three weeks or a month ago several students determined to lay out a tennis court on the back campus. Having selected their location, and marked out the lines, they applied to the janitor for the lawn mower. To their chagrin and indignation this was refused them; but they were comforted with the suggestion that perhaps the grass would be cut in a couple of weeks. After waiting the specified time, and seeing no sign of the suggestion being carried out, they again applied for the mower, only to be again refused. At last they were compelled to hire the man who works about the grounds to do the work for them, and when he was about to begin the janitor ordered him not to continue the work during college hours. By this time the grass had grown too long to be cut by one man, so the students were obliged to wait until after five o’clock to lend assistance.

It did not take long after this for the grass to grow again, and as the students were unable to obtain the mower, they thought they would be obliged to stop playing. But fortunately, by some means or other, they got it for a little while, and mowed the grass. As the grass grows rapidly, and should be cut often, the tennis players would like to know how they can get it cut, especially as they are not allowed to hire outsiders unless by special permission.

Tennis Player.

Penn and Pennsyl Sketches.

Calendar.

May 25th, Cricket: University vs. Harvard College
May 26th .......... Inter-Collegiate Sports
May 30th .......... Cricket: University vs. Merion
May 30th .......... Passaic Regatta
June 1st .......... Harlem Regatta
June 2d .......... Cricket: University vs. Oxford
June 13th .......... Class Day
June 14th ...... Cricket: Univ. vs. Columbia College
June 15th .......... Commencement
June 15th .......... Alumni Supper
June 15th .......... Races for the “Childs Cup”
June 23d .......... Schuykill Navy Races
July 4th .......... Races at Lake George
July 7th .......... Cricket: University vs. Girard

Kneass ’86 has joined Philo.

The examinations commence Friday, May 25th.

Another tennis club has been organized by ’85.

It is time for the class tennis tournaments to begin.

’84 has elected Mr. J. Barton Townsend class historian.

The halls of Philo were opened to visitors on the night of Ivy Ball.

Carter ’86, who dislocated his knee-cap on May 4th, has returned to college.

The results of the Senior examinations were announced on Thursday, the 17th.
'84 has presented the regatta fund with $50, double the amount given by any of the other classes.

The Freshman Cricket Team has challenged Germantown Academy and the Belmont 2d.

Faries '85 acted as referee at the spring meeting of the Swarthmore College Athletic Association on May 18th.

The University Eight has decided to attend both the Passaic Regatta, May 30th, and the Harlem Regatta, June 1st.

The tennis courts at the south-east corner of the campus are used a good deal. Already all the grass has been worn off.

Although '85 has no crew, she has distinguished herself in athletics. Of the fifteen events of the spring contests she won ten.

'84 holds the class championship in rowing and tennis; '85 in cricket, baseball and athletic sports; '83 and '86 in nothing.

Numbers of circulars from theological seminaries, law schools, medical schools, etc., have been received by members of the Senior Class.

'86 challenged '86 of Princeton to a boat race on the Schuylkill. Princeton, owing to the loss of two of their crew, could not accept.

Philo has decided that lying is never justifiable. The result of this decision will, without doubt, be seen in the coming examinations.

'86 has formed a tennis club. The following are the officers: Pres., V. F. Valdes; V.-Pres., W. C. Posey; Sec'y and Treas., S. Thayer. There are about twenty-five members.

At a recent meeting of '84's tennis club B. B. Reath and M. Dallett were unanimously elected respectively President and Secretary-Treasurer.

The present Junior class, besides giving the most successful entertainment of the kind ever seen in the building, succeeded in clearing $53.81.

Ellison '85 won the strangers' hundred yards' dash at the Germantown Academy sports on the 17th. His time was ten and four-fifth seconds.

Prof. Rothrock delivered his second lecture in the Michaux course on Saturday, April 30th. Subject, "How the young plant is started in life."

There are three base-ball nines in the Freshman Class, two in the Science and one in the Arts. They are not putting all their eggs in one basket.

At the last meeting of the Gun Club the teams of the classes were represented. '84 won the championship, making a higher score than all the others together.

The remainder of the second compositions of the Sophomore Class were handed in on Monday, the 14th. The last appointments for reading them are on May 30th.

The best run in the matches so far held by the Gun Club is twenty-nine broken balls straight. Screened Bogardus traps, limit of shot one ounce and an eighth, 18 yards rise.

Mr. Severo Mallett-Prevost has been elected Senior Orator for Philo's commencement. He accepted, but afterwards was compelled to decline on account of an unfortunate injury.

The University Bicycle Club received an invitation to attend a reception of the Pennsylvania Bicycle Club, at No. 32 North 41st Street. A special meeting was held and the invitation accepted.

The Freshman Base-ball Team met the Cheltenham Academy Team on Monday, the 14th, at Cheltenham. After five innings the game was stopped by the rain. As far as played '86 was victorious.

Our contestants at the "Inter-Collegiate Athletic Meeting" on the 26th will probably be Faries '85 in the mile and half-mile, Shober '85 in the running broad jump, and Biddle '85 in the mile walk. The University will also send a tug-of-war team.

This year the Seniors in the Art Department, as well as those in the Scientific, were
required to write theses. The former were allowed to write on any subject whatever, while the latter, as heretofore, were expected to write on the results of original research in their specialty.

Fink and Wharton, formerly of the class of '84 of the Wharton School, petitioned the Faculty to allow them to receive their degrees with '83. The Faculty, with the understanding that they will come back next year as candidates for B. F., has decided to give them the degree of B. S. this year.

The following committees have been appointed in Philo. Committee to audit the Treasurer's account, Messrs. Busch, Cooke and Berens; Diploma Committee, Messrs. Smith, Bullitt and Cresswell; committee to revise the initiation ceremony, Messrs. Lambader, Work, Busch, Jones and Williams.

The members that have books from Philo's library must return them by June 1st. After that date no more books can be taken out. Those that leave their books upon the library table for the purpose of having them returned will please put a slip with their name on it in the books. Under this condition they will be accepted as returned.

The following gentlemen have been selected for the University Base-ball Nine: J. A. Scott '85, catcher; W. E. Russell '84, pitcher; J. I. Scott '84, 1st base; J. F. Pendergast, Med., 2d base; J. Nobre '84, 3d base; H. Bartleson, Med., short stop; S. Shober '85, left field; W. W. Noble '85, centre field; J. Burton '84, right field. P. Thompson '85, F. B. Muhlenberg '85 and S. Welsh '85 are subs.

"The History of College Journalism," edited by John F. McClure, of the "Wheelman," will shortly make its appearance. The sketch of the University Magazine contained in it was written by Mr. E. M. Ferguson of '83. College journalism is a great feature of our American colleges, and its history must be particularly interesting to their students. Those wishing copies of this book should give their names to Mr. F. E. Smiley '83.

At a meeting of the Foot-ball Association, held Friday, the 18th, Mr. A. J. Gray '84 was chosen Chairman. The election which was immediately held resulted as follows: Gray '84, President; Noble '85, Vice-Pres.; Scott '84, Sec'y and Treas. The retiring President, Mr. L. M. Bullitt '83, read a report showing a balance in the treasury of $35.06. A Captain for next year's team will be chosen later.

A member of '84, in a speech in Philo, complained that the Magazine was not devoted enough to the interests of Philo. He thought that too little care was taken to make the students acquainted with the character of this Society. The Editorial Committee have hitherto thought the fact that the Magazine was published by Philo sufficient advertisement of the Society, but if a little more publicity of the Society's affairs would make the students aware of the great advantages to be gained in joining it, the editors would feel it their duty to give them that publicity.

In the spring contests of the "Philadelphia Fencing and Sparring Club," the following gentlemen from the University participated: In the 100 yards' dash, Messrs. Wister '85 and Ellison '85; in the 440 yards' dash, Mr. Faries '85; in the 220, Mr. Wister '85; in the 440 for club members only, Messrs. Roberts '84 and Welsh '85; in the running broad jump, Mr. Shober '85; in the half-mile run, Mr. Faries '85; in the mile, Mr. Faries '85; in the hurdle race, Mr. Wister '85; in the tennis singles, Messrs. Warburton '86 and Scott '85. The only successful contestant from the University was Welsh '85 in the 440 handicap for club members. Shober '85, because of his inability to take off from the scratch, was defeated by an inferior jumper.

The University has received from Mr. Wm. S. Auchincloss, C. E., several valuable gifts. His report of the steam engineering exhibit at the Paris Exposition, his treatise on "Link and Valve Motions," and his "Ninety Days in the Tropics" are donated to the library. But the gift which appeals most strongly to the undergraduate head is his "Mechanical Thinker," a very curious and ingenious machine whereby averages, equations, etc., can be rapidly and accurately cal-
culated by hand and eye. The engine stands in the Faculty Room at present, and it may be that the Faculty alone will be permitted to use it, though we are quite sure that the donor intended it for general use. It has been suggested that an inventive mind might so improve or add to its capacities as to make it useful for the production of rosters.

LAW NOTES.

MR. FELIX E. SCHELLING has been appointed law orator by the Faculty.

A REPORT of Professor Parson’s decisions in the moot court cases has been published by the State Club, and has met with quite a large sale.

SPECULATION is rife as to the students who will be successful in receiving the prizes for the best essay and for passing the best written examination.

At the close of Professor Mitchell’s announcements in regard to the examinations the other day, he very significantly added: “And may the Lord have mercy on your souls.”

The examinations will begin on the 21st inst. as announced, the oral examinations beginning on Wednesday, the 23d inst., and continuing till the end of the month, the Seniors being examined first.

We wish to take this opportunity of acknowledging the assistance of Mr. Porter, through whose exertions we have been able to present to the students brief reports of the cases decided at the moot courts.

MR. BALLARD has published his essay on “The Lien of Decedents’ Debts” in pamphlet form. This will make quite a valuable handbook for the student, as it brings this much litigated subject into a clear and concise form.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Comparatively few students make use of the fine collection of medical books in the Stille Library.

Printed notes of the third-year lectures have been put into book form, and the price has been reduced to six dollars.

Dr. Marshall has a small class in urinary analysis in the chemical laboratory on Thursday from nine to eleven o’clock.

Dr. Randolph is giving a free quiz on physiology to all who choose to attend. Free quizzes are a new departure at the University, and this one is largely attended.

It is said that the plans for the buildings to be occupied by the Veterinary Department have been agreed upon. It is not known how soon ground for the buildings will be broken.

Some vandal destroyed a fine preparation of the arteries and nerves of the upper extremity which two of the second-year men were making. It is difficult to imagine anything meaner than such wanton mischief.

We are sorry to see that the Magazine, together with the other papers of Philadelphia, blame Mr. Potts for catching crabs in the class races. Whatever bad rowing there may have been is not chargeable to Mr. Potts.

Dr. George Strawbridge has an interesting clinic on diseases of the ear every Monday afternoon from one to two o’clock. The Doctor combines didactic with practical instruction by devoting the first half of the hour to diseases of the ear, their treatment, etc., and the second half to showing the class patients, illustrating the subject matter of the lectures.

A number of new positions have been created on the Hospital Staff and filled as follows: Assistant surgeons, Drs. C. T. Hunter, J. W. White, R. H. Wharton, R. H. Harte; assistant physicians, R. G. Curtin, E. T. Bruen, Lewis Starr; ophthalmic surgeon, S. D. Risley; aural surgeon, W. L. M. Ziegler; gynaecologist surgeon, Fred. C. Sheppard.

It is to be hoped that before next winter’s session better ventilation will be provided for the lower right hand lecture-room. It is curious that practice, therapeutics, morbid anatomy and, above all, physiology, should be taught in the most ill-ventilated room in the building. At Dr. Allen’s hour, half-past four to half-past five, in winter, when gas is required, the air is absolutely foul.
Other Colleges.

PRINCETON.—It is rumored that the wife of a member of the Faculty has given $60,000 for the new Art School.

The Princetonian offers two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars for contributions.

The Glee Club has returned after a most successful tour.

Dr. McCosh wrote an article on "Manly Sports" for the Public Ledger.

COLUMBIA.—The Juniors have finished Logic and are now taking up Psychology.

The Glee Club is to give a concert in Chapel.

Truly it is worthy of note this year that the crew is a University crew, every department being represented in the boat. Cowles and Porter from the School of Political Science; Muller and Van Sidern, S. of L.; Moore, S. of Med.; Fitzgerald and Reckhart, S. of M.; and Wheeler, S. of A.

The Gymnasium is gradually being abandoned for the more pleasant outdoor work, both on the track and on the river.

Exchanges.

We notice quite a controversy going on among college papers about the advisability of abolishing their exchange columns. The trouble with many of our exchanges is that they devote too much space to this department instead of giving it up to more valuable matter. A column or a column and a half is sufficient, and does not take up so much room that the space need be grudged by the paper's subscribers.

The object of the exchange column is the criticizing of other college papers, but half the time this is not the case, especially if at any time the editor of another magazine has said anything nice about your paper. Of course you are in duty bound never to say anything disagreeable of his periodical, no matter how glaring may be its faults. This giving of "taffy" all around soon becomes absolutely sickening, and this is the reason why some exchange columns have been discontinued. It is even better for the column to contain the news from other papers than such sugar-coated criticisms. There are very few Holmes, Longfellows and Mark Twains writing for the world of college journalism at present, no matter how much we would be urged to believe so by these exchange editors.

We notice that the Harvard Herald agrees with the MAGAZINE that the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association, formed by a number of colleges who have just taken up the game, and leaving out the colleges that have played it for years, was a rather presumptuous step. The University was the first one to propose an Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association, three years ago, but then there was not enough enthusiasm at other colleges to warrant the success of the undertaking, although here it had been played for some time before. Tennis playing is practiced a good deal in Philadelphia, and some of the best players come to the University, so we would have a first-class chance of carrying off the championship. Perhaps this is why we were not asked to join.

The Wellesley girls, and also those at Smith, talk of organizing a paper. Although the Faculties are opposed to it, it would be a good thing, if the scheme were carried out. Vassar shows us an example of what can be done in the literary line by young ladies, and the others might as well make an attempt.

The wealth of the men whom the public press delight to call "monopolists" seems to be really going to do some good. Mrs. A. T. Stewart is investing four million dollars of her wealth in a new college in New York, and the Vanderbilt University is to cost a nice little sum before its completion.

From Amherst we hear that the college is without salutatories, valedictories or a marking system, and without permission from President Seelye to join the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. This is a pretty bad state of affairs to be in, and should be remedied soon, or the college will degenerate. The time for governing a college like a kindergarten has passed, and the sooner our Yankee neighbors awake to the fact the better for their own interests.
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COLUMBIA has been acting again in a very peculiar manner with regard to her cricket match against us on the 14th. On a thoroughly unsatisfactory excuse they decline to play us. They meekly urge that a match might be arranged in the fall. They gave us the most convincing assurances, at the Inter-Collegiate cricket meeting in the spring, that they would meet us, and now, when they hear of Harvard's fate, they back out. To be plain, they are acting like a lot of babies. Even though they know that we are so much their superiors in this sport, they should not refuse us the satisfaction of a victory.

THE University was one of the first colleges in America to see the necessity of broad, general preparation for all the professions, the practically scientific as well as law, medicine and theology. The Towne Scientific School, if not alone, is among the very few that gives any prominence to general culture. The University has even gone so far as to add an additional year to that department, in order to satisfy this object. Another step forward is now announced. The faculties of the Towne Scientific School, Wharton School and Department of Arts are to unite into one, to be known as the College Faculty. By bringing these departments together it will certainly follow that
the examinations for admission will become nearer alike, and men with degrees from the University will not be mere specialists, but men of culture.

The following from the *Crimson* affords an excellent style of poetry for the underclassmen to practice composing during the summer vacation:

The birdlet on the treeling
Now carols forth his notelet,
The boy that hath no feeling
Ties tin cans to the goatlet.
What then? The spring is here,
In palace and in hutlet;
The goat doth get upon his ear,
And gives that boy a but-let.

The amount of ability in this line displayed by the University of Pennsylvania is so small that one of the Faculty was recently compelled to write Latin verses to propitiate the muses in some slight degree. We have the authority of another member of the Faculty for the coining of words as in the above. The coast is clear for a great and talented poet to appear amongst us. We can only advise the students to sail in and try.

We wish to urge the students strongly to their duty in helping the *Record* Committee by purchasing as many numbers of the *Record* as is in the power of each. The *Record* this year is superior to any ever published in the University, and from its intrinsic merit alone should have a large sale. One devoid of practical experience in publishing can form little conception of the trouble and expense necessary for the issuing of the book. The Committee have devoted their time and labor without the hope of a compensation except the honor. [The Magazine Committee will bear witness that this is an exceedingly small factor in such undertakings.] We must not forget that the *Record* is issued for the college, although it is more especially concerned with the doing of the graduating class. Let us all remember that in future years we will have a *Record* of our own to dispose of, and follow the rather unfashionable maxim of "doing to others as we would be done by."

GEORGE SHARSWOOD, LL.D.

The decease of the Hon. George Sharswood, LL.D. demands more than a passing notice in our journal. The newspapers have vied with each other in doing honor to his exalted character as a man, a Christian, a citizen, and a judge; and there was so much to be said of him in each of these relations that there seemed to be no room for what was really a conspicuous feature of his life,—his relations to this university. Matriculating at an early age, he pursued a more than usually brilliant career as an undergraduate, was Moderator of Philo, and delivered the Latin salutatory at the commencement held July 31st, 1828, when he received his Bachelor's degree. In due course, July 30th, 1831 (Saturday, by the way), he was admitted Master. In 1850 he was elected Professor of Law with universal approval, and it was felt that the effort then made to revive a School of Law in the university could have no better auspices than the leadership of this now eminent jurist. That effort was successful, and one of its first fruits was the necessity of enlarging its faculty and extending the range of its teaching, and when this was done in 1852, George Sharswood held the post of honor as Professor of the Institutes of Law, the other essential branches being confided to Peter McCall, Esq., and E. Spencer Miller, Esq., who, with him, formed a faculty which gave permanence and dignity to this revived department of the University. On his elevation to the supreme
bench in 1868 he resigned his professorship in the following letter:

To the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, January 23d, 1868.

GENTLEMEN:

I beg leave to submit to you this my resignation of the Chair of Professor of the Institutes of Law in the institution over which you preside.

If it meets your approbation, I will continue to lecture until within a few weeks of the close of the present course, my public duties requiring my absence from the city about the first of May. By condensation and dispensing with two or three examinations, I shall be able I think, to comprehend the whole course within that time.

At the close of this collegiate term I will have completed my eighteenth year of service in the chair from which I now retire. I leave it with regret; its labors have always been pleasant, but I am reconciled to the change by the consideration that it will be for the interest of the law department that my place should be supplied by some younger man who can bring to the performance of its duties that time, energy, and freshness which I feel sensibly are lacking in me.

That you may be able speedily to select such a successor who will maintain and advance the reputation of the school is the sincere prayer of

Your obliged and humble servant.

GEO. SHARSWOOD.

But his interest in the university was too deep and too well known to permit his being long severed from actual connection with it, and in 1872 he was elected a trustee. To this position he brought the filial love of an honored son, the fidelity to duty which had marked his whole professional career, the calm judgment which had made him a prince among jurists, the entire familiarity with the whole history and structure of the university which a life-long intimacy alone could give, and the genial catholic spirit which won him the same popularity in the board as belonged to him in social life. As the chairman of the committee of law, he was able to give most valuable service, not only in the direction of the law department, but in the safe conduct of all the interests of the university in which legal questions were involved. Never absent from a stated meeting, except when his presence was demanded elsewhere by the high office which he so long and purely bore, when that office was resigned he looked forward to a quiet evening of life in which his trusteeship in the university would be one of the cherished functions which could still be retained. It was not so to be. But in effect he served his alma mater to the end. On the 14th of May he attended the meeting of the board, and, for the last time, made a report as the chairman of his committee. The next meeting was held in the latter part of May to take action on his death.

Student, professor, trustee,—the complete cycle of college life which so few are called upon to complete; George Sharswood was each, and in each reflected honor on the mother who gave him her best gifts, and ever received his sincerest love and duty. He was great and noble and pure in other relations for which the community honors him; here let his abiding memorial be what he was in his youth, his maturity, and his age,—a life-long example in all of university life.

CHANGES IN THE COLLEGE.

As the result of a prolonged conference between the board of trustees and the faculties of the University, important changes in the relations of the faculties and in the college curriculum have been decided upon. The main objects of these have been to simplify the organization of the institution, and to bring the various departments into closer relations, thus, the Faculties of Arts, of Science and Finance have been united into a single board called the college faculty.
During the first two years (Freshman and Sophomore), all the students will be regarded as members of the college department, and the separation into the Department of Arts, School of Science and the School of Finance, will be made at the close of the Sophomore year. Of course, a considerable freedom of election among the required studies will be allowed from the very outset, according as the student designs entering one or other of the above courses at the close of the second year. The object in the future will be to render the entrance examinations and the curriculum for the first two years more nearly alike for all students than they have been in the past, in order that each of the subsequent special courses may rest upon the foundation of as broad a general culture as possible.

The modified requirements for admission have been decided upon, but will not go into operation until June, 1884. For the present year the requirements for admission are precisely the same as heretofore. The organization of the University instruction is now such that it is possible for each student to select that course, out of the large number of elective courses offered him, which will be best adapted to his faculties and will fit him most thoroughly for his intended work in life. A further step of great practical importance has been decided upon; namely, that the professional degrees of Civil Engineer, Mining Engineer, and Mechanical Engineer shall be conferred upon those who shall enter this year and subsequently, and shall pursue successfully the corresponding courses in the Towne Scientific School. Hitherto such students have received on graduation only the degree of Bachelor of Science which, of course, does not carry with it any special practical value, while the professional degree which will hereafter be given in addition, will be of the highest practical importance to those intending to pursue the above professions. This is in accordance with the custom of other schools of science in various parts of the country with whose courses of study and facilities for instruction the advantages of our scientific school compares most favorably, as is shown by the rapidly increasing number of students, by the high standard of education maintained, and by the great readiness with which our University graduates secure professional positions immediately after finishing their course. Announcement is also made regarding the Department of Finance which has been thoroughly reorganized in anticipation of greatly increased activity during the coming year.

During its two years of existence, valuable experience has been gained; the course of study has been revised, and additional professors elected. The school aims to give a thorough general and professional training to young men who intend to engage in business or to manage their own or others' property. It also equips more completely persons who are preparing for the professions of law and journalism, as well as for a more public service.

A considerable part of the instruction given in the first year is the same as that taught in Junior class of the department of Arts in colleges, but the instruction in the second year is given in but few institutions, and then only when there is a special department for it as in the case of the School of Political Science at Columbia. This senior year is open to graduates of first-class colleges who wish to get a business education, and a number will probably enter it next year.

When is a ship ridiculously in love? *When she'ankers after a swell.* — Wooster Collegian.
AFTER THE CLASSIC.

When from the pavement streams the heat,
And sultry is the air,
I long to flee the busy street
And seek some rural lair.

I long to find from musty books
A refuge 'neath the arm
Of nature, in the shady nooks
Of some sweet Sabine farm.

There, like Horatius, 'neath the trees,
I'd wander by a spring;
Or breathe the perfumes that the breeze
Would from the meadows bring.

Or, where some brooklet hums its song,
By the sweet zephyrs fanned,
I'd lie at ease the whole day long
Old Quintus in my hand.

A SKETCH WITH A MORAL.

To say that Lou Potter was smitten would be calculated to convey a false impression to the mind of our readers. From the time that Lou had first been old enough to notice the existence of the female sex, he had never been out of that felicitous condition of mind. Lou was a fine, manly fellow with a good physique but a rather homely face. His best and most strongly marked traits of character were good nature and industry. If any work was to be done, or any plan to be carried out, Lou's services were always requested. He actually made enemies by his kindness in undertaking such favors. People seemed to be displeased with the fellow on account of his very usefulness.

The case of love which at present occupied Lou's attention, had originated at a large party in the latter part of August; but, unlike former attacks of the kind, it had lasted over night and grown worse as time flew by. No reason can be given for this permanence, except that Lou had at last met his destiny.

"Miss Holte, do you know what day I would mention as the happiest of my life?" he asked, on the occasion of that memorable evening after he had secured a dark corner in which to rattle off his oft-repeated dose of sentimentality.

"I am sure I cannot guess," she answered, casting an amused look at her would-be entertaining partner.

"The day on which we met I shall always deem happiest as affording the greatest pleasure I have ever experienced."

"Indeed!" answered the lady with another careless smile.

"Don't you believe me, Miss Holte?"

"Certainly not, Mr. Potter. I have just left a party of girls who asked me if I had danced with Mr. Potter, the gentleman with such a nice remark about the happiest day of his life; you surely answer the description."

The effect of this little incident need hardly be described. He was so mortified that he was unable to even attempt a reply. He took his lady back to the dancing hall, bowed stiffly and walked away, making vows of vengeance against the whole race of females at the rate of fifteen to the minute.

This little piece of candor on the part of Miss Holte spoiled all our hero's pleasure in this entertainment. He paid his respects to the hostess and went home to be with an imaginary aunt who was alone in the house and somewhat nervous.

Lou had heretofore thought that he would admire a thoroughly truthful young lady, but the immaculate virtue of this one was too much for him. He was forced to confess that even honesty is disagreeable if administered at the wrong time and in over-doses.

Nevertheless, when he pondered over the matter quietly, the whole thing assumed a different character. He was a fool, and she the first girl who was plucky enough to tell him so. He soon came to the conclusion that she
"was mighty nice even if she did tell the truth."

The final act in this little serio-comedy was as sudden and unexpected as the prologue, by Lou at least. Only a week distant from the night of the party, he was invited to go on a "straw ride" by an old friend, and to his chagrin (as he thought), he found that he was to act as Miss Holte's escort. Lou had previously made up his mind to snub this fair damsel as severely as possible in requital for her previously mentioned candor. But alas

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft a-gley."

He saw that he could not have his revenge on this occasion out of regard for his host's feelings; so he pocketed his wrath and went in for a good time.

Those only who have participated in one of the wild orgies of Cupid and Momus, called a straw ride, can picture the amount of noise, good humor and fun that can be crowded into four short hours. The sound of the melodic tin horn, the bumping of the springless hay-wagon, the efforts of the ever-present amateur bugler, the laughing, singing, shouting and screaming of the semi-civilized beings inside the wagon, the answering tumult of the crowd of urchins running along as a body guard on the outside, the chorus of dogs jealous that their especial province of making night hideous has been invaded, the deep undertone of the horse-fiddle, all combine to make as good representation of Hades, in point of noise, as is in the power of mortals to imagine.

Towards the end of this ride, however, a bit of conversation occurred far up under the driver's seat which will serve materially to shorten this little page of history. A repetition of the former conversation was going on between our hero and heroine, but with different results.

"You remember that worn out compliment I paid you, Miss Holte, at a party just a week ago."

"I believe that you did make an unsuccessful attempt at saying something nice."

"I wish to retract that statement, and to tell you that you have it in your power to make this day and hour so happy that it will be beyond comparison."

"You are sure that you have not talked in the same way to half a dozen other girls, Mr. Potter."

"I swear it."

"Very well; I can only say that I will do anything in my power to please you."

He looked into her eyes one short moment and read their meaning. Nobody but the moon saw what happened in that unnoticed corner of the wagon. Nobody but the moon knew why those two suddenly became so happy and noisier, if possible, than their already hoarse compatriots, causing the horse-fiddle to blush.

The "straw riders" were ignorant until, a month afterward, cards for the wedding were issued.

'83's RECORD.

The question as to whether '83's Record will be a success or not, which is so often asked at college, we are glad to say, we can answer, the committee having kindly furnished us with an advance copy of their book. The whole style of the annual, printing, paper and binding is excellent, and fully on a par with '82's famous effort in this direction. Ornamented with a new cover, it opens with a modest and pertinent little speech on the part of the committee. The frontispiece is a supposed group of likenesses of the committee. After the usual list of trustees, faculty, etc., the classes are given with the officers and a
short sketch of each. The class cuts are excellent, and with the exception of the Sophomore cut, very original. The Junioric Demosthenes and the Freshmanic baby with its symbolic nurse are real studies. A well-written memorial to Dr. Krauth next follows, and a page and a half of class statistics which are very witty.

The class history, although made of the same material that such documents always contain, is told in so pleasant a manner that one is sure to give it a second reading. The class poem is a review by a newly-made alumnus of his four years of college life. The prophecy is one of the best things in the book. In style of execution it could hardly be improved. There is a well-written account of Dr. Pepper's reception to the senior classes, followed by a description of Ivy Ball. Both of these sketches are preceded by excellent cuts. The description of Ivy Ball, although it is very spicy, hardly agrees with our own account published in another column. Bowl fight and cremation are each honored with a little account and a cut.

One of the best hits in the book is the picture of the Joseph Wharton School of Finance and Political Economy. The full force of the description and cut can best be appreciated by those students who have been thrown in contact with this wise, though diminutive portion of our university. Philo and the Scientific Society next receive their usual notice. We miss a description of the Freshman Scientific Society. Have the members all died of softening of the brain?

The Magazine at this point gives its brief account of itself. Chaff also tells its own history and gives a very correct statement of the existing relations between it and the Magazine. Nothing but kindly feelings have herefore existed, and we hope they will continue to exist. The Magazine welcomes Chaff heartily as a worker in college life, who has a part to perform and who does his part in an exceptionally creditable manner. A cut is here inserted on one of the professors which, although a trifle too personal, is unquestionably witty. It purports to be the opening page of Burr's revised edition of Baxter's *Saints' Rest*. The college secret societies, athletic organizations and associations of all sorts are here introduced with new cuts for each. 84's German, Greek and Fat Men’s Clubs are also present in their glory. The cut for the Greek Club is capital and will bear close examination.

The more professedly humorous part of the book has received the title of “Capers.” It opens with the time-honored list of quotasions for the men in the class, in addition to whom the faculty enter for a limited share. The next article gives an extract from the minutes of one of their meetings, setting forth the peculiarities and assigning the duties of each member of the committee. The poem called “Chaucer Jr.,” which follows, is one of the brightest efforts in the book. It is in imitation of the early English, and, although not conforming to the rules of pronunciation perfectly, is a good deal more intelligible than its more famous predecessors. The description of a discussion on co-education in one of the faculty meetings is such an excellent portrayal of the peculiarities of the different professors that one can hardly believe that the meeting did not really occur.

Pandemonium is a poetic account of one of '83's recitations in Greek. The return digs at '82 on the subject of the once contested bowl, which end the book, are both telling and pay back all former accounts with interest. In regard to its illustrations we could hardly ask for an improvement. Taken as a whole,
this year's *Record* is vastly the best thing of its kind ever published in the University, and will bear comparison with anything of its kind that we have ever come across. We tender the committee our sincere congratulations.

**IVY BALL.**

The annual ball of the senior class to celebrate their planting of an ivy on the walls of the college building was given on Friday, the 18th of May. For the first time in a number of years, the weather was everything that could be desired, and, as a consequence, there was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Of the time and place for the oration, through some misarrangement on the part of the committee, the dancers were kept in total ignorance; hence Mr. Bullitt, the orator, was compelled to waste his eloquence on a few policemen, a large number of *canaille* and his fellow classmates, gloriously attired in caps and gowns. He spoke well and to the point on the object for which they had assembled.

Two new features were noticed in connection with the ball: one an improvement, the other a retrogression. The committee had thoughtfully furnished a large quantity of flowers, both for the decoration of the building and for the use of the ladies and gentlemen as boutonnieres, bouquets, etc. The retrogression was in the fact that hardly any of the recitation rooms were open excepting those used as dressing rooms or occupied by the caterer. The music was both tastefully selected and well executed, adding much to the pleasure of the evening. For those who preferred a quiet little chat, the far-famed curtains of Philo afforded a cozy retreat. The ladies say that the gentlemen are vastly more entertaining when breathing the intellectual atmosphere only to be found in these upper regions. The roof did not receive its usual amount of patronage owing to the fact, as one damsel expressed it, "that Professor Barker or Biter or somebody has stretched those nasty, rusty wires all over so that you could not move without getting horrid red marks on your dress." The tongues and feet of the merry crowd kept rattling until nearly two o'clock when, musicians and dancers alike giving out, everybody went home to dream of unfinished compliments, sly little bits of flirtation, unobtained plates of strawberries, divine waltzes and a general desire not to miss an ivy ball for the next ten years to come.

**CRICKET.**

Universidad vs. Harvard.—The University played Harvard on Friday, May 25th, for the Inter-Collegiate championship, at Nicetown. The day was perfect, and after both teams had indulged in a little practice, Harvard, having won the toss, went to the field. Play began at 10.50, and in exactly two hours the inning closed for the moderate total of 120. The principal scorers were J. A. Scott 23, J. I. Scott and Muhlenberg each 19, Davis 16 (not out) and Valdes and Noble each 11. Al. Scott's innings for 23 cannot be praised too highly. The stand made before the fall of the last wicket was especially good, both Davis and Valdes hitting freely and scientifically. After a brief delay Clark and Binney started the defence for Harvard. Clark, after securing a double, was bowled by the last ball of Ilsley's, 1st over. In a short time there were 6 wickets for 11 runs. Dinner was then announced, and that having received its share of attention, play was resumed. No stand was made, and the innings closed for 25, 6 of which were extras. Being 95
runs “to the bad,” Harvard was compelled to follow their innings, which netted 77, Clark, Graham and Binney securing respectively 18, 15 and 12. The match thus terminated in a victory for the University by an inning and 18 runs. The whole game was slow and rather uninteresting to the large number of spectators present. The full score is subjoined:

**UNIVERSITY.**

D. P. Stoever, c. Taylor, b. Clark .......................... 9
J. A. Scott, b. Clark .......................................... 23
L. W. Wister, b. Biddle .......................................... 0
W. W. Noble, c. Taylor, b. Biddle ............................. 11
F. B. Muhlenberg, c. Taylor, b. Biddle ......................... 19
J. I. Scott, c. Taylor, b. Biddle ................................ 19
S. Welsh, 3d, c. Binney, b. Biddle ................................ 6
L. Rutter, c. Clark, b. Biddle .................................... 0
E. Ilsley, c. Clark, b. Biddle ...................................... 4
I. R. Davis, not out .............................................. 16
V. F. Valdes, b. Clark ........................................... 11
Byes 1, leg-byes 1 .................................................. 2

**RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.**

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<th>1</th>
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<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
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**BOwLING ANALYSIS.**

**FIRST INNINGS.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>M.</th>
<th>W.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ilsley ................................................. 64</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoever .................................................. 42</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valdes .................................................. 18</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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**SECOND INNINGS.**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>M.</th>
<th>W.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rutter .................................................. 24</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valdes .................................................. 54</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ilsley .................................................. 18</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wister .................................................. 30</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noble .................................................. 24</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. I. Scott ............................................... 42</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoever .................................................. 54</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welsh .................................................. 18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**MERION VS. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.**—The match between the University and Merion was played at Ardmore on Decoration Day. It was raining quite hard when the team left Broad Street, but by the time Ardmore was reached had stopped completely. Having lost the toss, the University was sent to the field. R. Ashbridge, Jr., and C. E. Haines led off. Stoever bowled C. E. Haines on his second ball, and J. B. Thayer, Jr., filled the vacancy. In a few minutes play was stopped on account of rain. In twenty minutes play was resumed, and at 1:34 P. M. the innings closed for the small score of 86, of which Thayer contributed 35 and Etting 20. The team (though without Noble, Ilsley and Muhlenberg) thought they could top 86, but cricket is uncertain, and the wickets tumbled fast, only J. I. Scott and Valdes making double figures: The Merion again went in, and made 90, of which Etting made 21, Law 17, Philler and Waln each 10. As there was only five minutes before time, the match belonged to the Merion by the score of the first inning. Shober and Rutter distinguished
themselves by fine catching, Shober catching J. B. Thayer in the first and Rutter the same man in the second inning. The following is the score:

**MERION.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRST INNINGS</th>
<th>SECOND INNINGS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. E. Haines, b.</td>
<td>ct. Stover, b. Wister 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoever ...........</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. Robins, b. Stoever</td>
<td>3 ct. Valdes; b. Wister 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. B. Thayer, Jr., ct. Shober, b. Stoever</td>
<td>35 ct. Rutter, b. Wister 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Law, run out.....</td>
<td>L. B. W., b. Stoever 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Ashbridge, ct. Rutter, b. Wister</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. L. Bailey, ct. Wister, b. Welsh</td>
<td>0 Run out 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. S. Philler, L. B. W., b. Stoever</td>
<td>4 Not out 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Ashbridge, not out</td>
<td>8 ct. J. A. Scott, b. Welsh 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. M. Wahn, b. Stoever</td>
<td>8 Byes 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byes 2, leg-byes 3</td>
<td>5 Leg-byes 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wide 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>90</td>
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**RUNS AT FALL OF EACH WICKET.**

**FIRST INNINGS.**

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<th>1</th>
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<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SECOND INNINGS.**

| 7 | 27 | 36 | 58 | 58 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 77 | 90 |

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRST INNINGS</th>
<th>O. M. W.</th>
<th>R.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. P. Stoever</td>
<td>13 0 5</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. W. Wister</td>
<td>6 0 1</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Welsh, 3d</td>
<td>7 1 2</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. I. Scott</td>
<td>1 0 0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SECOND INNINGS</th>
<th>O. M. W.</th>
<th>R.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. Welsh</td>
<td>9 2 1</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. P. Stoever</td>
<td>8 1 2</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. W. Wister</td>
<td>16 7 6</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. I. Scott</td>
<td>8 4 0</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. F. Valdes</td>
<td>2 1 0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**UNIVERSITY.**

| J. A. Scott, ct. Law, b. Thayer | 7 |
| D. P. Stoever, run out | 8 |
| L. W. Wister, ct. Haines, b. Law | 0 |
| S. Welsh, 3d, b. Law | 7 |
| J. I. Scott, ct. G. Ashbridge, b. Thayer | 17 |
| L. Rutter, ct. Etting, b. Thayer | 2 |
| V. F. Valdes, ct. R. Ashbridge, b. Thayer | 13 |
| A. Wheeler, ct. R. Ashbridge, b. Thayer | 0 |
| I. R. Davis, not out | 2 |
| S. G. Thayer, ct. Philler, b. Law | 6 |
| S. L. Shober, ct. Law, b. Thayer | 6 |
| Leg-byes | 3 |
| No ball | 1 |

**RUNS AT FALL OF EACH WICKET.**

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<th>1</th>
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<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>O. M. W. R.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. B. Thayer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Odds and Ends.**

**A DRYAD OF TO-DAY.**

As she lay sleeping on the grass
Beside her tree I chanced to pass.
First thought, "How Spanish!
Oh, no! Well Pan, I'll wake your lass—
To see her vanish."

To peachy cheek I dared to touch
My lips—though some maids have for such
An act, rebuffed me—
She slept still; I threw twigs; wroth much
She woke and—cuffed me.

But shyly said that very night
(I soon o'ertook her in her flight),
"You are too simple!
I waked at first, but—thought—you—might—"
Oh! what a dimple!—Argo.

**LATIN** is a "dead" language when the unexperienced drug clerk fools with it.—Tuftonian.

A seven year older, with a punster's mark
on his brow, at dinner, asked his mother what was in a jar on the table. "Pickles, my son," was the reply. "Then mamma, please pickle little one out for me."—Tuftonian.

A Nice Distinction.—A certain eminent judge has a smart fox terrier of which he is very fond. For a while, when he went into the park, he led the dog, lest he should get lost. A few days ago, when enjoying a walk, he was met by an eminent lawyer, who said jocularly, "Ah, I see you are not tied to your dog this morning! How is that?" "Because," replied the judge, "he is now attached to me."—American Field.
CHEMISTRY.—Prof. — "Mr. —, please hand me that ewer there." Student — "Sir?"
Prof. — "That ewer there." Student — "Yes, sir, I'm here." Prof. (getting his bile riled) — "On the table!" Student — "On the table?"
Prof. (very much riled) — "Don't you see that ewer on the table?" Student — "I ain't on the table." Prof. (ready to burst) — "Can you see that ewer full of GAS?" Student feels greatly insulted, and leaves the room to lay before the president his grievances.—Ex.

Penn and Pennyl Sketches.

CALENDAR.

June 13th..............................Class Day
June 14th..............................Announcement of Results
June 15th..............................Commencement
June 15th.............................."Chaff" Single-shell Race
June 15th..............................Alumni Supper
June 15th..............................Races for the "Childs Cup"
June 23d..............................Schuylkill Navy Races
July 4th..............................Races at Lake George
July 7th..............................Cricket: University vs. Girard

'83's Tablet is up. There is quite a difference of opinion as to its beauty.

The "Alumni Association" have invited the Seniors to a supper on June 15th.

The Freshman Cricket Team played the Belmont Second Eleven, Monday, June 11th.

Rooms for class meetings will be in demand on the 14th, as '84, '85, and '86 will elect their officers on that day.

The Seniors had their class picture taken on the front steps, May 17th. One particularly large senior seems to monopolize the space.

There will be an eight-oared race at Lake George on July 5th between Columbia and the University if our challenge for that day is accepted.

The bicyclers of the university have had several "meets" and runs with their bicycles during the examinations; the scientific men particularly.

The Athletic Association is trying to collect 25 cents a piece from all of the students for prizes. It is a small assessment and should be paid willingly.

The editors of the Magazine have received an invitation to attend the Commencement ceremonies of Wake Forest College, N. C. They were obliged to decline because of examinations, and because of — well, we will let that pass.

Prof. Rothrock delivered the sixth lecture in the Michaux course on Saturday, May 26th. Subject, "What the leaves do and how they do it."

'86 does not like to be outdone in anything, and if reports are to be believed, she is not likely to be in the number of conditions; it is possible that she will furnish more than the other three classes taken together.

At a meeting of the Senior class, on May 17th, Mr. Burr was elected spoon man on the fifth ballot. The President appointed Messrs. Andenried, Burr and Cheyney a committee to revise the constitution. '83 is the only class that will have a revised constitution after graduation.

The Baseball Nine made a vain attempt to go to Easton and play Lafayette on Saturday the 2d. There were not enough at the train to form a nine. It is difficult to account for such a state of affairs. We do not know where to place the blame except on the Baseball Association and its managers.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered this year by the Rev. Prof. Robert E. Thompson in the Second Presbyterian Church, S. E. corner of 21st and Walnut, on Sunday evening, June 10th, at 8 o'clock. The undergraduates, professors, and all others in any way connected with the university, were invited to attend.

The Scientific Society, on May 18th, elected the following officers to serve for next term: President, Mr. Cooper, '84; First Vice-President, Mr. Pugh, '85; Second Vice-President, Mr. Whitaker, '85; Secretary, Mr. Rondinella, '85; Treasurer, Mr. Cheyne, '85; Librarian, Mr. Herzog, '85; Curator, Mr. Her ring, '85.

The Mock Record published by the Junior class is the most elaborate thing of the kind ever distributed at Class day exercises. It is a pamphlet of sixteen pages, a parody on '83's Record, and contains besides a programme in the front, a mock history, mock poem, and mock prophecy. It is a great improvement over the mock programmes distributed on former occasions, not having nearly as many broad personalities, but possessing considerable literary merit. Great credit is due to the committee for the trouble they have taken in preparing it.

If Cornell, Williams, Harvard, and Yale expect to have an Inter-Collegiate Shooting
Contest next fall, the University will probably enter a team. Our team will be composed of men who will be chosen by competition or by a committee.

The following elections for officers of next term have been made by Philo: Moderator, Mr. Taylor; First Censor, Mr. Lambader; Second Censor, Mr. Cresswell; Secretary, Mr. Bullitt; Treasurer, Mr. Frazier; Recorder, Mr. Adams.

It is said, that next year Professor Adams of Johns Hopkins will occupy a chair in the Wharton school. This addition, along with a few others that will be made, to the already well filled chairs of this department, must make it one of the leading courses in the university.

Two Freshmen were overheard discussing the question: "Resolved, That Pomp has more impudence than a dozen men of normal condition." As soon as the man in the affirmative had given a few examples of Pomp's unmitigated gall, the man in the negative gave up in despair.

The new member of the board of trustees to take the place of Judge Sharswood will be elected from four nominees chosen by the Alumni Association in pursuance of a resolution passed in December 1881. This is the first time that the Alumni have been granted any real power in the college government. A younger man than usual will probably be chosen.

Our eight went on to the Passaic Regatta on Decoration Day and met Columbia crew for the first time in over two years. The race was a magnificent one and reflected a great deal of credit on our oarsmen; but owing to a poor start, and to the fact that we were crowded out of our course by the boats of spectators, we were beaten by about four feet. Columbia's time was 8 minutes, 3 seconds; our time, 8 minutes, 4½ seconds.

Philo held her Commencement on Friday evening, June 8th. Mr. Lancaster, '82, delivered the Senior Oration; Mr. Moses, '83, the Latin Salutatory; Mr. Beasley, '83, the Junior Oration; Mr. Burr, '83, the Valedictory. All the students were cordially invited to be present. It was an excellent opportunity for them to get an idea of Philo and her advantages, and should have been more generally attended.

There seems to be a great desire in Philo that the editors shall abbreviate the exchange column. This agitation has displeased our exchange editor, who thinks if there is one column in the Magazine worth reading, both for its literary merit, and the force of its criticisms, that one is the exchange column. He has certainly demonstrated to Philo that a mutual taffy exchange column is a necessity for every well managed journal.

What has become of the Freshman prize for Arnold's Latin prose. A student of '86 presented himself twice this year to Prof. Jackson for examination, and each time he was greeted with the remark that the professor had no time to hear him. This seems an outrage, for we are well informed that the Freshman had carefully studied all of Arnold each time so that he would come up to the stand required by the faculty for the awarding of the prize.

The following Seniors of the Scientific Department have obtained positions: S. K. Campbell and W. G. Gossling have accepted positions under Lewis, '78, on the Northern Pacific Railroad; A. Ely and H. N. Schofield are working in the Perkiomen basin on Water Department surveys; H. B. Hirsh has accepted a position on the Oregon and Transcontinental Railroad and Navigation Company, and he will leave for Oregon in a few days; Stadleman is expecting an appointment as Assistant Supervisor on the Pennsylvania Railroad; Luccareni will have a position in the Water Department surveys in a few days.

The prize contests for the Junior and Sophomore orators were held Wednesday, the 6th, at half past three o'clock in the chapel. Among the Juniors, Mr. Lambader spoke on "Garfield;" Mr. J. W. Thompson, "Individual Intelligence and Conscientiousness the bulwarks of our Government;" Mr. Ferree, "Personality;" Mr. Hoffman on "Choice of Work," and Mr. Ridgely on "Truth, an Element of Greatness." Messrs. Durham, Jones, Rondinella, Mason, W. S. Harvey, Klapp, and H. A. Smith competed for the Sophomore prize with selected orations. The results will be announced on Commencement Day.

The stated annual meeting of the General Athletic Association was held at the rooms of the University Club 1316 Walnut Street, on Wednesday evening, the 6th ultimo. Mr. Thomas McKean, the president, was in the chair. After the usual routine of business, Mr. H. C. Olmsted made a report for the executive committee showing remarkable energy and progress on the part of the committee. The enterprises for which the association was formed are growing rapidly, and the association generally is in a flourishing condition. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Thomas McKean; Vice-Presidents, J. W. White, and H. L.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Geyelin; Secretary, William M. Stewart; Treasurer, William R. Philler; Executive Committee, John C. Simms, H. C. Olmsted, Logan M. Bullitt, Effingham B. Morris, S. Powel, Jr., and John Neill.

The Inter-Collegiate sports held May 26th were of very little interest to University men. Biddle was our only representative present. S. Derickson, '85, Columbia, won the 100 yards' dash. C. H. Atkinson, '85, Harvard, won the running high jump in 5 feet, 8 ½ inches (the record was first fixed at 5 feet and 9 ¼ inches but afterwards found to be incorrect). G. B. Morrison, '83, Harvard, won the mile run in 4 minutes, 38 ¼ seconds. W. H. Biddle, '85, University of Pennsylvania, won the mile walk in 7 minutes, 26 ½ seconds. W. Soren, '83, Harvard, won the running broad jump with 20 feet, 6 inches to his credit. O. Harriman, Jr., '83, Princeton, won the hurdle race in 18 seconds. C. H. Kip, '83, Harvard, won the hammer throw in 88 feet, 11 inches. W. H. Goodwin, Jr., '84, Harvard, won the ½ mile in 2 minutes, 2 seconds. H. P. Toler, '85, Princeton, won the pole vault; record, 10 feet. Lafayette won the tug-of-war. By these records it will be seen that Harvard again carries home the trophy.

LAW NOTES.

M. HOWARD LUKENS has been awarded the prize for passing the best written examinations.

The Senior class will hold their graduating supper at Hotel Bellevue on the evening of the 13th inst.

The students realized at the examinations how useful the reports of Prof. Parsons' moot court cases were.

The graduating class have issued separate invitations for commencement. The cards request that no flowers be sent.

The examinations of both classes have been concluded. Altogether they were very fair and very few of the students were thrown.

The Senior class will have their class group picture taken on the campus of the University on the afternoon of the 14th inst. at 3 o'clock.

A SLATE club has been already organized by four of the most promising students in '84, and will supply students with copies of the lectures during next year's course.

Some of the answers to the questions were quite amusing. This one will be appreciated by lawyers. In answer to the question, "At what stage of the proceedings is 'de injuria' available?" One of the students said it may be suffered at any time before the jury return their verdict.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. Formad sails for Europe on the 9th of this month.

Dr. Dean, at his last lecture, displayed a fine dissection of the regional anatomy of juguinal hernia.

Carson has made a fine preparation of the arteries of the arm, and several others are engaged upon preparations.

Dr. Mills has taken the matriculates of the spring course on a visit to the Insane Hospitals of Media and Norristown.

It is said that Dr. Hunter will resume the duties of Demonstrator of Anatomy in the autumn. Dr. Dean has filled the position very acceptably since Dr. Hunter's illness.

At a meeting of the Class of '81, the following minute was adopted:

Whereas, Death has removed from among us our well-beloved friend and fellow classmate, James Claytor Montgomery, who, by his super-eminent scholarship did honor to the Class and by his amiable personal qualities endeared himself to all:

Resolved, that, while we deeply feel and deplore the loss that we have sustained, we bow in humble submission to the dispensation of Divine Providence.

Resolved, that our heartfelt sympathy be extended to his bereaved family, in this, the hour of their affliction.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

WILLIAM H. FOX, SEVERO MALLET-PREVOST, FELIX E. SCHELLING; Committee.

De Alumnis.

The Magazine would be thankful for any notices of interest concerning graduates for insertion in this column; and such notices are earnestly solicited, especially from the Alumni.

'38. Henry D. Gregory has been elected Vice-President of Girard College.

'52. Morris J. Asch, M. A., M. D., until within a few years has been surgeon in the United States Army. He is now practicing his profession very successfully in New York City, having made a specialty of throat diseases.
Edward C. Pechin is now conducting a very successful business in Cleveland, O.

Widmann DuPont is the owner of very large paper mills at Louisville, Ky.

William D. McAdam, a retired member of the Bar, died recently at his residence in this city, aged 65 years. The deceased was an officer of the 109th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He studied law at the close of the war, but did not practice, owing to continued ill health, resulting from wounds received during the Peninsula campaign.

Rev. J. Leighton McKim is the principal of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.

G. Irvine Whitehead is practicing law in New York State.

Charles E. LaMonte is now a lawyer in Cincinnati, O.

E. Whelen is summering at Bordeaux, France.

P. H. White is principal of White Hall School, Jefferson City, Mo.

C. Rene Gregory has created a sensation at Oxford by bringing to light some old documents, the value of which had not previously been discovered.

Richard M. Crain, M. D., formerly of Harrisburg, is now in Indian Territory.

James M. Carpenter, Esq., is practicing law in Camden, N. J.

J. H. Wainright has been appointed supervisor, and transferred to Mount Holly, N. J.

Lawrence Lewis, Jr., has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of "The American and English Railway Cases," a New York law publication. He was married May 16th.

Francis A. Lewis, Jr., was married April 19th.

J. Ogden Hoffman was married April 19th.

C. F. Moore, having returned from Mexico, has been making surveys of Atlantic City with reference to drainage. On completion of this work he will be transferred to the surveys for the Water Department of Philadelphia.

N. O. Whitney, engineer on the Harrisburg and Western Railroad, having just been promoted, has sent us his "cards" for June 12th.

Harry McDowell, of Camden, N. J., has entered the ministry.

R. L. Hart was married May 24th.

The project of holding a lunch on commencement afternoon has been abandoned.

George B. Beale has been assigned to duty on the Chestnut Hill Branch of the P. R. R.

W. A. McGregor is now engineer in charge of 40 miles of construction from Agate Bay, on Lake Superior, north toward Vermillion Lake, on the Duluth and Zion Range Railroad.

R. T. S. Ashbridge is McGregor's assistant.

R. B. Marks is studying in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Krauth has gone to work, and is at present engaged in the editorial rooms of The Sunday School Times.

The first papers we look at, of the seventy odd that exchange with us, are those of the I. C. P. A. There are probably no other nine college periodicals in the country that excel the Argo, Atheneum, Acta, Brumonian, Student, Herald, Miscellany, Argonaut and the UNIV. MAG. combined. Take the Record, Crimson, Princetonian, Courant, News, Scholastic, Tech, Tablet and Spectator, for instance: two or three of these are as good as any in the first named; although they are all first-class papers they do not average as high. Since the Inter-Collegiate Press Association has been formed it has brought up the literary merit of every paper which entered it, and the news of other colleges gotten by I. C. P. A. correspondents is of great value.

Since our last issue was published containing the facts about the condition of various colleges in regard to free trade or protection, we have found that, besides the University, Lafayette, Vassar, Illinois State University and Pennsylvania College have teachers in favor of protection.

The Trinity Tablet explains, in regard to us, that we are left out of the I. C. T. A., that it was because we were so far away from the New England colleges and probably could not send a pair up there to play the games of tennis necessary for the championship, and they would not of course have their college teams come all the way down here to play. This sounds pretty well, but they might as well have elected us members at the time subject to these conditions; also Princeton and Columbia as well.

In a short time Commencement in all the colleges will begin, and before it takes place the last numbers of our contemporaries for the current college year will have been issued. In our capacity as exchange editor we have enjoyed very much meeting our friends from other colleges, and hope that the editors will have a good time during their holidays whether rusticating in the country, admiring the splendid scenery of the mountains, or enjoying the morning Germans and evening hops at seaside resorts.

We can imagine our friend the Argonaut who is fond of the Miscellany, at Newport watching the tennis tournaments in her company and betting gloves on the result. The Princetonian, Tiger and Targum will make a pedestrian trip among some high mountains, where they will work off all the malaria in their system; and the Argo and Atheneum in a side-show at Coney Island exhibiting as Siamese Twins. The Tablet, no doubt, intends going to a camp meeting, where temperance is enforced: a regular no-tobacco-to-be-used-on-the-grounds place. They will also play the new game just taken up-tennis. The staffs of the Herald, Crimson and Lampoon will represent the great Harvard cricket eleven, and go around the country playing for silver cups; while the News, Lit, Courant and Record intend lecturing at the Brighton, Long Branch, on Yale enthusiasm, and the advisability of filling up college papers with Moore's poems. For ourselves, we will take "A Trip Abroad," with the crew when they row at Henley, taking the Senior Class on the private steamship which Chaff and the Magazine have hired with their year's earnings.
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